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Help Called

Bonn Specialist in Moscow: Shepilov Possible Patient

MOSCOW-Dr. Hans J. Schulten, a noted West German blood-disease specialist, arrived here by air Saturday night to treat a high-ranking Soviet gov-ernment official whose identity was a closely guarded

(Newspapers in Schullen's home city of Koln reported that his patient is Emergin Minister D. T. Shepilov.)

Schullen, who flew here in response to an urgent call from the Russian embassy in Bonn, told newsmen that the identity of his patient is as much a secret to him as to anyone else.

"I still don't know who I'm going to treat," he said, "This trip is still a secret."

A BLACK Zis limousipe from the Health Ministry was waiting at the airport to pick Schulten up and rush him off to an undisclosed destination, Soviet officials said that no

member of the Presidium (Polithuro) is seriously ill, but ad-RISK OWN LIVES mitted that both Foreign Min-1ster Shepilov and ex-Premier

The Soviet officials said there was nothing seriously wrong with them and they were ex-pected back at work "in a few days," Shepilov is 50, Malenkov is 55.

about five days.

his mission to Moscow is the When the prison walls shook fact, which Schulten corroborated, that the Soviet Union has essent the transfer of the big plane penitentiary inmates who cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically to help cellent blood specialists of its standard the worked so heroically the standard the worked so

Russ Trip Canceled by Briton

months, coupled with the deep and rushed out. A man staggered help to feel the gold war. ening freeze in the cold war.

soviet Premier Signal A. Bul-ganin stating "it would be only courteous" in let him know that, owing to his many preoccupa-tions be would not be able to contemplate a visit to Moscow.

The only frouble I had

Actually, the invitation to the thony Eden when Betranin and Soviet Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev visited Britain last

High Russian Rock-Roll Beat Warms Official III, GI-German Relations



GI AND GERMAN ORPHAN "They Want Someone to Love"

Prisoners Praised as Rescue Heroes

Dr. Schulten, before leaving NEW YORK (AP)—Crimmans, Convicts, Terraphysics hear Cim, others assists the airport, 'old reporters he ex- so—but prisoners on Rikers Island saved many passened of nums to clear away debris near a convent, others, dripping pected to remain in Moscow gers on the crashed Miami airliner.

flames of the burning plane lit save life and ease the suffering up the sky, Deputy Warden of the injured."

They swormed into the debris, to tell 2,000 assembled prison-pulling out men, women and ers that those who helped in the children. One 300-pound prisoner rescue work would get special

into his arms and died.

Sawyer went on to rescue MACMILLAN'S office at No. 10 Downing Street said Macmilistan sent a personal message to that he wen special praise from Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bull-Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bull-Sovi

Jet Crash

Marine Corps Air Station.

southeast of Palmdale.

Drugs Taken

in Robbery

A gunman robbed the Bel-mont Pharmacy, 4037 E. Broad-

escaped with \$65 and an unde-

termined amount of narcotics.

ner, 57, told officers a man

about 25 years old entered the

store, whipped a ,38 callbre pis-

tol from his belt and demanded

Store owner George Schleg-

with these men." Harrison re-Soviet capital was extended in from getting killed themselves. They were walking right into the flames."

Mayor Robert Wagner ex-pressed his thanks to "those

L.a.C. Says: Tragic Air Crashes

The collision of a jet fighter plane and a large transport plane over a heavily populated area of San Fernando Valley should awaken the nation to action, That action should be an absolute prohibition of testing planes or training pilots over populated areas. Certainly it focuses attention on the Air Force efforts to make Long Beach a major training base for reserve pilots.

Crashes of commercial planes such as the one taking off from La Guardia field, must be expected in this air age. But testing and training flights over populated areas are a needless danger from which the people must protect themselves in every way possible.

We must face the fact that we will have continued use of our present airport. The Douglas plant is our greatest economic factor. The new DC8 will insure a payroll of great value to the community. As those new planes are put in oporation they must be tested. But the company has assured the city that all tests will be made over the desert or over the ocean. The longer runway being built will be an added safety factor. The new

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Yank Adoptions, Aid to Orphans Erase Old Rift

Telegram reporter-photographer is on a month-long tour of Europe's capitals and trou-

By MARY NEISWENDER

STUTTGART, Germany - German-American relations, torn apart several months ago by a series of incidents, are on the mend and the darning equipment is in the hands of GIs and generals throughout this snow-covered country.

Although a Seventh Army soldier was sentenced to death last week for the rape-slaying of a 70-year-old widow in Bad Hersfeld, the incldents and retaliations by civilian population are on the decline.

close of World War II. The Good Neighbor principle became even firmer policy for Seventh Army with arrival of Lt. Gen. Bruce

Every orphanage—and the are many-has been "adopted by one or more Army units Soap Box Dermes have been started for the German children. Army engineers volunteered to build the foundation for a civilian church in Stelzenberg, sol-

Chill Cuts In the sky, Deputy statistics of the sky, Deputy statistics of the scene. Anna Kross went to the island Flood Fear strustics to rush to the scene. Anna Kross went to the island prison.

caused damage estimated at that would be a natural progres-

Hundreds of families remained homeless in eastern and south- DESPITE protestations that being cared for at emergency he said in his original, and only, centers set up by local authori-announcement, Republican lead-ties, the Red Cross and other crs at the capitol have been agencies. Communications were putting increasing pressure on crippled. Some roads were im-him to reconsider,

23-year-old Marine Corps pliot killed when his jet fighter plane crashed early Saturday on snow-covered Mt. San Antonio was identified Saturday night as a helicopter view of 23 hard-hit but He's Sharp!

Ist Lt. Ray C. Sorensen of El counties. Early estimates placed damage at Hazard at 20 million. He was attached to Marine Attack Squadron 224, 3rd Marine Afreraft Wing. El Toro Marine Corns Alr Station. pilot killed when his jet fighter GEN, ALFRED M. Gruenther.

Baptist Observance

The plane crashed near Sunday,

At least four Lakewood residents reported sightings of unidentified flying objects late Saturday afternoon.

Traveling south, three groups of the objects swept across the sky at 4:50 p. m., according to Bob McCracken, 5645 Castana Ave.

"There were 20 to 25 of them in each group," McCracken said, "They appeared to be about the size of a small car, but I was way, Saturday night and unable to determine their exact shape,

"Either they had flashing lights, or they were reflecting sunlight. They traveled at a rapid clip-much faster than aircraft."

McCracken and his wife, Ruth, said the objects were noiseless and that each group passed from view within 30 seconds.

"The first two groups were fairly close together," McCracken related. "You could see

more than 75 million dellars, sion of events," he said.

custern Kentucky and were Knowland meant exactly what

New Ground Hoa

ing Saturday. Hauled from his cage at



States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., Saturday after being greeted by a brigade of midshipmen shouting, "Good morning, Your Majesty," With the king is R. Adm. William R. Smedberg III, academy superintendent.—(AP)

to Leave

Knowland, who announced last month that he was retiring from the Senate at the end of his current term, said only that he intended to quit polities so he could devote more time to his family and to the operation of the Oakland Tribune, of which his Selyear-old father is nub.

Against a backdrop of tropic her, a string orchestra played, base is 1000 miles from Russia. Eisenhower and Saud will talk about these problems again from the Spanish and a new moon, the dark, "You Belong to My Heart," link about these problems again the intended to quit polities so he could devote more time to his family and to the operation of the Oakland Tribune, of which his Selyear-old father is nub.

THE THIRD marriage for only 20 persons.

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MARINE OFFICIALS said
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loin today in the annual observation and scuttled back into ance of Baptist World Alliance Clifford and scuttled back into

Knowland HIS 'GREATEST PRODUCTION'

Liz Taylor Says 'Si' as She Marries Todd

PUERTO MARQUES, Mexico (UP)—Mike Todd continuing negotiations over the arms aid program are married actress Elizabeth Taylor Saturday night in the arms aid program are married actress Elizabeth Taylor Saturday night in the arms aid program are married actress Elizabeth Taylor Saturday night in the arms aid program are married actress Elizabeth Taylor Saturday night in the same are convent, others, dripping wet, helped a barge owner free William F, Knowland "is leaving "most important" and most closely guarded production wet, helped a barge owner free William F, Knowland "is leaving "most important" and most closely guarded production over the arms aid program are directly linked with Eisenhower's efforts to get Saud in heroleally in the tragic crash.

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slipped a gold wedding band on Miss Taylor's finger, next to her day night demanded for the however, were said to favor a



Several rescue helicopters sent Here We Go Again! 4 Lakewood conditions. Forest Service rangers and Marine investigators set out on foot to reach the

appeared two minutes later. "Some of the objects were lined up in single

file. Others moved in clusters. Still others traveled in a loose-V formation." Among others who viewed the UFOs were Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, 5639 Castana Ave., and

Albert Chew, 5703 Castana Ave.
"It was like a formation of lights," Mrs.

Hamilton described. "One group of objects came in below and behind another group. There wasn't any noise. If they were alr-planes, we should have been able to hear

McCracken said he was unable to judge their altitude. "But I would call it low or medium," he added. said the objects disappeared before he

could set up his camera.

King Asks Ike to Help Build Large Force

Congress Taking Dim View of Aid for Arab Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Eisenhower is understood to have assured King Saud that the United States is prepared to help expand and modernize Saudi Arabia's military

But there is no agreement set on how much aid the United States will give.

Meanwhile, the prospect for a program of economic assistance to Saudi Arabia is growing weaker. Informed officials sald Congress could be shown that military assistance would be in this country's interest. But they said it would be hard to sell Congress on economic aid for a King who draws 300 million dollars a year in oil royalties.

SHAIKH YUSUF YASIN, Saudi Arabia's deputy foreign cerning all the matters we have discussed."

Remarks by Secretary of State Dulles and Eisenhower Friday Indicated they feel Saud's visit here is proving to be a great achievement in the struggle to keep Soviet influence from taking over in the Middle

pulling out men, wemen and ers that those who helped in the children. One 300-pound prisoner rescue work would get special dashed in again and again, and consideration. She thanked them his 83-year-old father is publisher.

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THE THIRD marriage for only 20 persons.

THE THIRD marriage for only 20 persons.

"Just the same, it's the most each came just four days after "Just the same, it's the most important production in my life,"

But an informant in a position to know told the United Press.

Todd, the son of a rabbi, or "This is it."

DIPLOMATIC experts said what the Arab monarch most wunts out of his Washington

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (27) crease it to periods.

The General Assembly Sature Eisenhower and his advisers, 29-carat "friendship" ring at day mgat ucanalized withdraw mowever, were and a first friendship. The lease of Saudi 7:02 p.m. (CST). When he kissed sixth time that Israel withdraw much smaller increase in Saudi without delay from Egypt. It Arabian troop strength.

also approved an American-sponsored plan for the U.N. peace soldiers to serve as a (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1) shield between Israel and Egypt.

drawal was approved, 74-2. Is- CATS' YOWL raci and France voted against it, Luxembourg and the Nether- AS PRESLEY RECORDS BURN

UVALDE, Tex. (45 --Elvis Presley records were hurned here as a chorus of bubby-soxers wailed.

The burning was the climax of an offer by radie station KVOU, Uvalde. to auction its collection of Presley recordings to the highest bidder as a benefit for the March of Dimes. The Elvis Presley Fan

Club of Uvalde raised \$113.81. An anti-Elvis

group pooled \$116.04. Some 1,000 persons of the Uvalde High School to see Presley pressings consigned to the flames.

WHERE TO FIND IT

SEVERAL RACES are blended in one man's family. For details of this unusual story turn to Page B-5.

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE tells you how sirline hostesses are trained for their jobs.

WHAT ACTION is called for as a result of the dramatic series of airplane crashes? In addition to LA.C.'s column of comment starting on Page A-1 you will find on Page C-5 a special addition.

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The demand for Israel's with-

lands abstained and Hungary and South Africa were absent.

A second resolution giving au-

thority for U.N. emergency forces to be posted between Is-

rael and Egypt was approved 56

0 with 22 countries abstaining.

SHORTLY BEFORE the vote

was taken at an extraordinary

weekend session, Israel rejected

the compromise plan. She indi-

cated her determination to stand tast in the Gaza Strip and the

Sharm El Sheikh area of the

Gulf of Agaba until she is cer-

tain her interests are firmly guaranteed,

Egypt accepted the plan con

ditionally, Backers of the pro-

posal interpreted it to mean that

Israel should withdraw immedi

ately from the Gaza strip and

the Sharm El Shelkh area.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Tragic Air Crashes in Family

Douglas use will not account for more than α few extra flights a day.

In addition, we have many civillan planes using the field—and the present Air Force reserve pilot training program. The big question is—are we going to encourage greater use of the airport for military or civilian planes? It is argued by some that we should do so to further increase the economic value to the community. This issue will certainly be before the City Council. Unless the people are alert they will find greater antivities provided for.

· In less than three months we have had four local crashes. Two crashes occurred in two days at Spring and Lakewood. An Air Force training plane landed on the Virginia golf course. In the fourth crash, on the west side, four lives were lost with heavy property damage.

. It must be understood that there are strong forces seeking extension of airport activities. The Air Force sceks a 25-year extension of its lease. It says it is not using jets-and has no plans to use them in reserve training. But it should be apparent that the time of alljet operations is but a few years ahead. The present lease has nine years to run. Long Beach must decide if it is willing to make this airport a major Air Force training base. The Air Force is seeking quick action and plans to spend over \$5 million to make it an attractive base to altract weekend reserve pliots.

There are also groups who honestly feel we should encourage a vasily expanded use for commercial planes. They have the backing of some civic organizations interested in adding economic factors to the community. These forces are well organized. When they appear before the City Council they do so in force. The general public is not organized and therefore does not appear

... It is this situation that community groups should recognize. If they are opposed to further expansion of the Air Force they should be prepared to present their views. They should consider the crash hazards so vividly portrayed by recent accidents. But the noise lactor is also a major consideration. Such groups should insist that no such expansion be allowed without a vote of the

We have many letters, telephone calls and personal interviews with people who say "What can I do?" The best answer is that they organize themselves into community groups with a definite purpose. The apathy of the people is their greatest danger. They do not like attending meetings. There is the terrible apathy that says: "I am only one person. There is nothing I can do." But by organizing, they can have power.

. . It is much harder to organize people who are opposed to something. But expansion of airport activities should be of interest to everyone in the city. It is difficult to organize a whole city. But neighborhood groups should decide their attitude on this important issue and be prepared to state their attitudes when the issue is to be passed on by the City Council. If they do not, they car, hardly blame the Council for thinking the pressure groups speak for the whole city.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the consid-

U.S. Will Bolster King Saud's Army

(Continued from Page A-1)

craft and the prospect is that | He has never taken a leading Eisenhower probably will agree role in Arab fighting with Israel, SUN, MOON & TIDES to help him equip a small jet however much he has lined up fighter force. Saud already has with the Arab bloc's anti-Israeli policy, (3) His increased millisome jets.

tary power would strengthen THE ARGUMENTS which the security of the Dhahran officials believe will appeal to buse against possible Communist Congress for a Saudi Arabian attack. military aid program cover these have protested that in view of

points: (1) Saud has shown him- Saud's income from oil royalties self to be friendly to the United they could not see how he

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STUCK AT HOME for lack Saud's oil income has been spent for the enrichment of relatives possible of the control officials rather than for the welfare of his six million by mail subjects.

Air Crash Kills 3

A light plane cartwheeled into the ground near here Saturday night, killing three persons.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clayton Vining and their son, about 8, of Dallas and the family dog vere killed.

Arthur Blvlns, a farmer who lived nearby, said he saw the plane circling. He said it appeared to slip off on one wing while in a turn and crashed into a plowed field on the side of a hill. The ship rolled for

about 150 yards.
There was no fire, but the single engine Cessna was com-

pletely destroyed.

It was getting dark at the time of the crash and there was

heavy overcast. Police said Vining apparently rash site.

The plane hit on the Molly Rhodes farm near the Church Hill community, about four

Judge Ties BLS Index

SANTA ROSA UT-Allmony eno L. Faught.

sor rancher, agreed to pay her a tribute to Nixon as a man who minimum of \$250 a month for had handled himself with unlife or until she remarries.

raughts will consult the whole-sale commodities price index computed by the Department of Labor. If the index figure has increased during the year by 10 points or more, the alimony will be increased by a proportionate.

You snadow of doubt "for the General Hospital of head injurless suffered when he fell on the less suffered when he fell on the lat St., was treated at Seaside Blvd. early Saturday.

The body was taken to Motshe fell on a Long Beach Motor by increased by a proportionate. be increased by a proportionate ercentage. If the index drops, alimony payments will be deproportionatey, but ever below the \$250 base.

If Faught should die before the does, the estate must continue the monthly payments,

Japan to Buy **A-Reactors**

TOKYO (CD)-Japan plans to buy 20 atomic reactors from the United States and Britain to generate electric power, it was announced Saturday.

Japanese Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Kolchi Uda said he will send survey groups to both countries between next June and October "on the premise of purchasing atomic reactors for power generation."

Uda described the reactors as part of his overall plan to produce three million kilowatts of Japan's electric power needs through atomic energy within five years.

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:49; sunest: 5:26.
Moonrise: 8:31; moonest: 5:11,
Tides: Migh—4:5 feet at 10:26
a.m. and 4.3 feet at 11:35 p.m.;
Low—1.8 feet at 4:47 a.m. and
0.5 feet at 5:47 a.m. and

MONDAY

Bunrises 6:48; sunset; 5:27.

Monnises 9:02; monnest; 10:08.

Tides: High-3.9 feet at 11:10

E.m.; Low-1.8 feet at 5:31 a.m.
and 1 foot at 5:32 p.m.

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Charter for National Federation of Grandfather Clubs received from California Secretary of State Frank Jordan is exhibited by Mrs. Mary Bannister, 11420 Plum St., Lynwood, president of the Golden Years Grandmother Club. Feeling that grandfathers are being neglected, Grandmother Bannister hopes to celebrate a "Grandfathers' Day" nationally. First club will be organized in Compton soon.—(Staff).

Alimony to Run Nixon in 1960, Powers Tells GOP

geared to the cost of living has been aproved in a property settiement in a divorce case here, offered Vice President Richard
Superior Judge Donald Geary Nixon to the Republican Party Sen. William F. Knowland, and
Superior Judge Donald Geary Nixon to the Republican Party Sen. William F. Knowland, and to appoint 10 alternates at large Speaking at a luncheon of the

ONCE EVERY year the Faughts will consult the wholesale commodities price index lognitude by the Perpartment of the property of equalled skill and finesse under

Under the settlement, her husband, Iloward Faught, a Windstrai Committee, Powers paid A. D. Campbell

Albert D. Campbell, 59, of 145 Albert D. Campbell, 59, of 145 E. Ocean Blvd., died in Harbor General Hospital of head injur-Alberta Wilson, 82, of 700 W.

granted on interlocutory decree as a ready-made candidate for world interest in who California to appoint 10 alternates at-large of divorce Saturday to Mrs. Lo- president in 1980.

GOP State Committee OKs Plan to Recoup Losses of Past 4 Years

SAN FRANCISCO (I)-Tho any members not present if county central committees and California Republican State Cen- needed to make a quorum. tral Committee Saturday approved the program developed meeting, which attracted more carrying out the program, and by its planning committee dethan 300 from all parts of the developing a statewide "stocksigned to reverse the party's state, was adoption of the plan-downward trend at the polls in ning committee's program, all political offices in the state. signed to reverse the party's state, was adoption of the program, all political offices of the past four years.

Although the program is designed primately at winning in signed primately at winning in the past four years.

program to finance the plan-24,084 precincts; strengthing the lot-box victories. ning committee's program for the next 12 months.

A RESOLUTION congratulated and wished success to H. Mende Alcorn, newly elected chairman of the Republican National Committee, and urged the appointment of Edward S. Shatuck, Los Angeles attorney and California national committeeoun, as vice chairman of the National Committee.

Other resolutions directed of

icers of the Central Committee o arrango a spring conference of Republican leaders from the 1 western states in Southern California; called on the Foreign Relations committees of Congress to provide an early hearing of Sen. William F. Knowland's National Freedom Board measure S. 38 and a companion bill introduced in the House by Rep. Donald Jackson. The bills are identical with measures introduced at the 84th Congress and never given a hearing. They would create the Freedom Board as an agency to "co-ordinate and carry out plans for conducting the cold war."

quorum of 25 members would be present at all meetings. The committee has a membership of 60. The alternates would fill in for

coordinating the work of all Re-Major business of the two-day publican groups with them in

independs four years.

The committee also approved the party leaders expect to the party budget of \$25,000 to the interim budget of \$25,000 to the party leaders expect to un the Central Committee un three major keys-the develop-have a chance this summer to ill April 1, when the Budget ment and training of "teams" of determine whether their for-Committee will meet and adopt workers in each of the state's mula really holds the key to bal-



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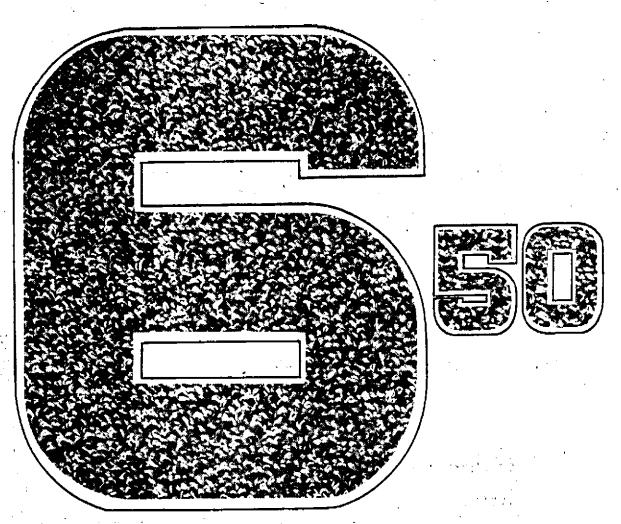
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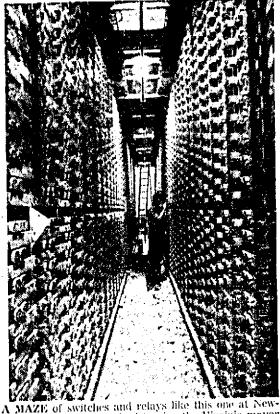
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Grandpa Dialed Direct ... With a Little Help Rummage



SITIATING direct long distance dialing from Williamsburg, Va., Saturday, Mayor II, M. Stryker talked to his daughter, Mrs. II, A. R. Peyton, 2819 Hackett Ave. Impatiently waiting their chance to talk to Grandpa were the Peyton sons, Bill, 2, and Tom, 4, Commented C. W. Dunean, manager of General Telephone Co., "This call marks another link in nationwide conversion to direct distance dialing, ultimately to be available here,"—(Staff)



A MAZE of switches and relays like this one at Newark, N. J. was required to give the Virginia mayor a direct dial hookup with Long Beach. To make an automatic long distance call, the phone user dials four numerals to get onto the distance system, three for the zone, then the wanted number,

3 in Same Family Sale Aids Clinic Here Injured in Crash

The Long Beach Junior League's fifth annual rum-mage sale closed in Municipal Auditorium Saturday night with profits of more than \$10,000 going to the Children's Dental Health STUCK AT HOME for lack liospital is taxi driver, Dale B. Center.

of someone to care for the Mock, 28, of 1827 A Cedar Ave, kids? A Classified Ad quickly injured when his cab was in-More than 7,000 persons Jammed through the auditorium gets you a competent baby volved in a collision at 4th St., hunting bargains specials from sitter. Dial IIE 2-5959. 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Two shifts of 100 Junior League members an each worked through the day as salesgirls.

The mountain of new and used merchandise of all varieties slowly dwindled during the day and the final hill of clothes was sold to a commercial rag firm just before the doors closed for the day,

Texas Gangster **Beaten and Slain**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (T)-The battered hody of Sid Foley, inderworld character and running mate of stain gangsters, was found in a garbage pit near Lake Worth Saturday.

There was a pool of blood at the side of a road from which the body apparently had been rolled into the pit.

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Four persons injured in traf-lically in a two-car accident at

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Rubber Co. Official, Dies

Philip M. Wall, 60, long-time Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Ave., with Los Cerritos Lodge official here, died Friday in a No. 674, F&AM, officiating, Inlocal hospital. He lived at 3630 terment will be in Sunnyside E. 2nd St., Apt. No. 10.

At the time of his death he cas district manager of the company's brakelining department, with headquarters in Redondo Beach, Prior to that, he was manager of the Long Beach store. He had been affiliated with the company more than 25

Wall had been a Long Beach resident for 54 years, coming here from Codar Rapids, Iowa. He was born in Watertown, S. D., and was a veteran of both world wors.

Survivors are lus wife, Ann; wo step-one Our La Roc of ong Beach and Gene La Pac ef Lynwood; sister, Mrs. Thelma Holbin of Accader; and brother, Harry Wall of San Bernardino. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Molfell's & Peck

STATE SOCIETY

Calendar

Pennsylvania State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Michigan State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

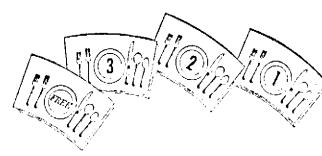
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Here Are Hints to Help Keep You Rolling Happily

By PAUL WALLACE

So you want to take the kids up into the mountains to play in the snow? Well, here are some hints that can help make the trip happier all the way around.

In the first place, unless you particularly want to watch the skners, stay away from the ski

The the narrow mountain roads with deep duffed snow on the shoulder, some memorable traffic jams can occur, near the ski areas - especially on a sunny Sunday afternoon. And there is

no place to turn around. This week and at most times there is plenty of snow short of the ski slopes if you just want to build a snowman. In fact, there are many fine slopes for sledding and toboggaming before you get to the areas developed

AND ABOUT TIRE chains? You won't necessarily have to use them -but you are sticking

patches of ice. And if you get to a spot where the "Do Not Drive Fuether Without Tire Chains' signs Water and literacy are are out, you risk a traffic cuta- top items on the \$533 million if you ignore them.

rented, too, in the Long Beach at the Unitarian Church, 850

runs into the manufacus through than \$300 per capita. Pasadena and La Canada. The Nava'o Council now in Likely play spots are Mr. Wilson, Charlton-Chiloo Flats and Horse Flats.

area is Mt. Body, reached through Claremont on Hwy. 63. Here again, the lower you stay the less likelihood of getter stuck in a snowdrift or tracke,

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GLEE FOR TWO . . . Children See Their First Snow at Crestline

your neck way out if you venture into the mountains in the Four Corners Oil Strike Gives Hope winter without carrying a set. reads are clear, you have no to Destitute Navajos of Arizona natches of ice.

By BOR HOUSER

Water and literacy are tion, accident, or getting stuck agenda for some 83,000 Navajo reservation Indians.

CHAINS ARE available for assistant on the Navain Tribulant service stations in most told a Long Each cadionecent mountain reservations are gateways to Saturday night that his people's mountain reservations which are gateways to Saturday night that his people's mountain reservations and to Canada had not solution to the mediantee. San Bernardino and La Canada, but not solution to the problems,

Many shops in these esties they face,
also rent toboggans, skis and
sleds. Snow equipment can be the Long Beach Liberal Forum rented, too, in the Long Beach at the Lindarian Church, 800 area. Check the phone book Lime Ave., Begay pointed out for the ski-equipment shops. The mearest spots for snow four-corner area of the reservative in the San Gabriel Moontains above Pasadena.

New Met. Co. Anzoni and Clark. Anzoni and Clark. ains above Pasadena. New Me . ro, Anzouri and Utahl,
Angeles Crest Highway, Rt. 2, represents only a little more



MANUEL BEGAY Tells of Problems

on, Chariton-Childo Plats and Inches Plats. Another relatively nearby Femile Fire ession, has appropriated \$600, matching-fund arrangement with 000, Regay said, for immediate state political subdivisions. welfare purposes. The Council Kills All 5 hopes to program expenditure of the rest so the hogan-dwelling Navajo can squeeze the last measure of benefit from the oil in Family

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18. The latter, which goes past destroyed their one-story frame improve their sanitation and provide beds and other pieces should be less congested for the hon-skier.

Alternate snow areas include the San Jacinto Mountains of the San Jacinto Mountains off the save them.

The bodies of Mos. Magnolia where 40 prevent of its importance in the Council's long-range program, legny said. In a desolate land where 40 prevent of its inhabitants are illiterate, education is the San Gabriel Mountains off Rose, 8, were found huddled in the ruins,

Thomas was rescued by his

Three Speakers

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House staffs of three Long Reach hospitals will hear a paned discussion on "A Resident Looks at Practice" at 5 p.m. Thursday in Senside Memorial Hospital's Three infants were hurned to Reach assistance is still vitally Riue Room.

Interns and residents of Seaside Memorial Residents of Seaside St. Marchand Common fire swept through a single St. Marchand Common fire swept through a sounce of the council are unculucated men, Begay said, but stressed that they are men of good will with a deep understanding of the plight of their brothers.

BEGAY TOLD the forum that death in wheir heds Saturday when fire swept through a second with the council are unculucated men, Begay said, but stressed that they are men of good will with a deep understanding of the stove.

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'needed. He pointed to improvement in operations of the Bir-Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Read of Judian Affairs, from the Illinois State Society, 728 read of Indian Affairs, from the Indian's viewpoint. He said the Bureau is establishing trailer schools to penetrate to the most remate of isolated Navajo communities whereas before they established what amounted to Societies, Silverado Park, boole which pro cluded attendance by isolated

A principal hope, Begay ex-pressed, is that the Bureau and the Navajo Council will have greater success in agreeing on what measures are liest and most urgent for the welfare of

reservation Indians. After water and education, he council program envisions building community centers, laundries, better communications television and plans to negotiate for improved roads through

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the infamous Bataan Death March, M/Sgt. Epimaco Jangaon of 3101 Kerckhoff St., has ended 2 years of service in the U.S. Army and the Philippine Scouts. Jangaon was a Philippine

Scout for 20 years until he was naptured by the Japanese following his participation in the bitter last-ditch stand at Batnan

Following his liberation in 1945, he chose to serve in the U. S. Army when the Philippines became a republic

He was stationed at Ft. Mac-Arthur at the time of his re-

Jangson and his wife, Paz, have nine children. Two daugh-ters are married and a son is attending Adamson University in Manila.

3 Die in 'Copter

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A) AFL-CIO Executive Council The AFL-CIO Saturday en meeting in Miami to speak here The AFL-CIO Saturday en-meeting in Miami to speak here dorsed President Elsenhower's at the UAW's seventh national military-economic program for aircraft conference, He said the code of ethic the Middle East but said it should be accompanied by a adopted at Miami by the merged

firm stand against colonialism. labor organization is only the The AFL-CIO Executive "first step" to clean up labor The AFL-CIT Executive "first step" to clean up labor Council issued the foreign policy statement during a weekend reseas in its winter meeting. The hear Monday the first three Navy took the AFL-CIO leaders cases processed by its ethical to sea Saturday on the aircraft practices committee. Reuther together Artistyn for a war lead he did not brown what the carrier Antictam for a war sald he did not know what the games demonstration,

THE STATEMENT approved appointed." Eisenhower's plan to authorize Reuther said the three unions use of American troops in the involved are the Laundry Workstrife-torn Middle East to com-ers. Distillery Workers and Alstrife-torn anddle cast to come ors. Distillery workers and Albatt any Communist aggression lied Industrial Workers. All and to provide for broad ecolution and The plan already has a Senate subcommittee which passed the House and now is belooked into the administration

The council said the administration plan has a second of union welfare funds. fore the Senate. tration plan has essentially the same military-reconomic objectives as those behind former. President Truman's program for Bachelor Meet dealing with the Communist threat in Greece several years BRUGES, Belgium On-

IT STATED, however, that Bachelors" here next May, The the present Middle East situs-Dutch Association of Bachelors tion has "already deteriorated asked the permission. It was so seriously that the President's denied because the city fathers offers of economic and military want to preserve the quiet dig-assistance are insufficient for a nity of this cathedral town. guarantee of peace and stabil-

The Council called for an early Arab-Israel peace treaty and effective steps toward assuring freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal and other dis-

puted waterways. Because of world dependence on Suez, the Council said, alter-native routes for moving Middle East oil to Europe should be (Egypt's premier) Nasser of anyone else from having a dangerous monopoly on such vital channels of international commerce and prosperity."

Union to Fight Gangsterism, Reuther Promises

WASHINGTON OF ... Walter Reuther said Saturday the AFL CIO is determined to fight against corruption in labor un ions "until we have driven every erook and gangster out of the jahor movement."

Reather, president of the United Auto Workers union, inerrupted his attendance at th

Eagles Will Observe Freedom Day

Vari-colored halloons will soar into the sky from the steps of city hall here next Saturday afternoon as part of the national observance of Crusade for Freedom Day by the Fraternal Order

of Eagles.

Acres 791 of the lodge wil conduct ceremonies on the City Hall steps beginning at 1 p.m. Gerald Desmond, vice mayor,

will be the main speaker on the wogram, which will include inerviews with a number of Euopean refusees who have been helped by the Crusade for Free-. . . .

with flug ceremonies by the Auxiliary's drill team. Long Beach Junior Concert band will covide the music.

Ten balloons carrying freedom nessages will be released by Air Force personnel at intervals. They are expected to float approximately 700 miles eastwerd. A. C. Ellis, acrie secretary, will speak on the aims and purposes of the program to aid Radio Free Europe, Other speakers will include Jack Gaines, vice president of the actic, and Al Rutts, president, Earl Ege, chairman of the program, will introduce the speakers.

Eden, in Panama, Gives His Views on Ike's Policy

RALBOA, C.Z. GD .- Sie An thony Eden said Saturday that President Eisenhower's Middle East program fails to cope with the area's two main problems-The future of the Sucz Canal and the Arab-Israeli conflict. But, said Eden, he welcomes the Eisenhower deetrine "so far

as it goes."

The former British Prime Minister made his comments in a shipboard news conference soon after arriving in Balboa on the liner Rangitata, He and Lady Eden are en route to New Zealand for a vacation which he hopes will restore his health.

Churchill Writing. **Bodyguard Painting**

MENTON, France (45 -- Sir Winston Churchill has little time for painting on the Riviera now. He's working mainly on a

But his Scotland Yard bodyguard, Insp. Fernand Murray, spends nearly all the days in the Churchill villa garden painting



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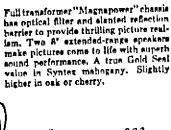
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Three Tons of Clothing Gathered by L.B. Church Group for Hungary

advisors and pastors are expected to attend the second annual banquet of the United Christian Youth Fellowship of the Long Reach Council Churches at 6:30 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church.

The program will note the group's success in its recent clothing drive. It collected more than three tons of clothing which was picked up Saturday at the Church of the Brethren. 3332 Magnolia Ave. The clothing was picked up by the Modesto Church World Service organization for shipment for Hungarian

Joe Dell of the Modesto servire will speak at tonight's hanquet, explaining operations of this relief arm of the World Council of Churches.

Marvin Johnson, of Immanuel Lutheran Church, is banquet chalrman, Miss Mary Wolff is president of the Youth Council. The Rev. James Patterson, of the First Presbyterian Church, is chairman of the Youth De-partment. Council of Churches.



DEBRA ANDERSON, 3201 Eucalyptus Ave., samples some of the more than three tons of clothing gathered for Hungarian relief by the United Christian Youth Fellowship of Long Beach Council of Churches, Church World Service will handle distribution of the clothing.—(Staff Photo)

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By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM W. BROOM (Independent, Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

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Herter's not complaining about this, but he thinks the press in general made him out a be something of a superman which he's the first to admit he is not. Now he's reluctant to say anything about his new duties to newspapermen, worried that they'll expect him to come up with quick and easy solutions which he doesn't have -to all international problems.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON threw a party at the exclusive Metropolitan Club the other day for the reporters who covered his campaign last fall. One of the features was a guitar

In a brief speech of welcome, Nixon noted that it was the first time there'd ever been music there without prior per mission from the club,

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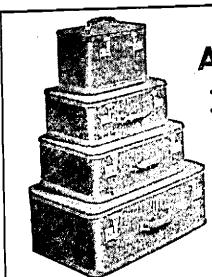


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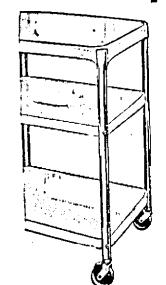
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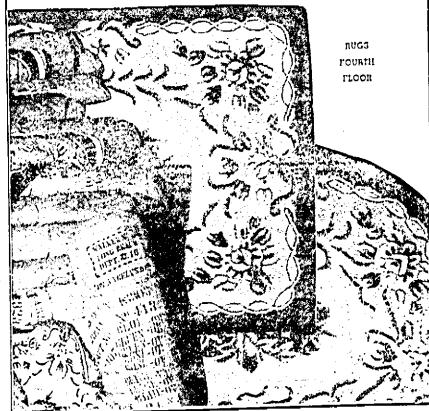
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Tito May Never Visit **U.S. After Squabble**

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1. A lively dehate is raging in Alender thread.

If this was a major consideration behind President Eisenspendent "roads to socialism," hower's invitation to President The issue is far from resolved, slender thread. Tito to pay a state visit to the and Nikita Khrushchev, the So-United States, the question viet Communist Party boss, has after whether Tito's postpone, had a close call, ment of the visit represents a

2. A VISIT by Tite to the rethack for American policy. United States at this time might SINCE Tito put off his visit go far toward assuring the unbecause of what the Yugoslavs committed Asian and termed certain conditions in the East nations that the United United States, it seems highly States, will listen to all sides, indirely that he will make the was truly in search of a formula journey at all. The conditions for peace,

yourney at all. The conditions for peace, referred to are the objections around in the United States to the proposed visit, and those objections are not likely to vanish.

Ever since 1948, when Stalin with its leader, hooted Tito's communists out of the Cominform for disobedience, ment might be made that rolling the United States investment in out the roll carnet for Titol.

the United States investment in out the red carpet for Tito Tito has been a gamble. In this would serve only to heighten his latest phase of the gamble, the power and influence,



NEW PARENTS, NEW NAME

Two-year-old Yoo Yung Oh, Korean-American orphan, eyes new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Isaac of Corona del Mar, after his arrival from Scoul. The Isaacs renamed their "mail order" baby Kent.-(Staff Photo)

Mail Order Baby Lands

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Isaac look delivery on their "mail order" baby this week, and they

ouldn't be happier. The haby is two-year-old You Yung Oh, a Korean-American orphan, and he arrived Thursday by plane at International Airport, Since then, he's been getting used to his new name— Kent—his new parents and his new home at 701 Heliotrope Dr., new nome or sur Corona del Mar,

"WE HADN'T planned on adopting a child," Isaac, a psy-chology teacher and counselor at Orange Coart College said, But last September we saw a World Vision Reception Center, an orphanage in Scoul, and We

NOW, ALTHOUGH they've skipped the first two years of parenthood, they have the situation well in hand. The handsome, tot has had his first haircut ("Didn't ery n hit," said Isaac proudly) and sports a complete American wardrobe,

with solemn eyes and clings to his new mother as though he hought she might disappear if he let go. The Isaacs figure he just hasn't had much love so: far in his two years of life. They intend to make up for-

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CHICAGO 1/72 -- Civilians, expectation that Congress will to support civilian authority. rather than soldiers, should rule consider changes in the civilian But, it added, "there should be little justification for superdefense laws, stated: this country after an atomic attack, a special committee of prepared to govern the country. The report also said that the American Bar Assn. sug- in the event of atomic attack, martial law should be invoked

ion. It is, at best, a form of 26 in Family authority and organization that can rapidly be invoked if we as a Canada Bound country have not adequately prepared for civilian defense."

TORONTO (7) - Twenty-six The committee said that in members of the Dell family are some areas it probably would be noving from London to Canada, necessary to use military units The advance guard, two brothers, have arrived to make hrrangements. They are staying with a 27th member of the lamily, their sister, Mrs. Joyce Vetta of Toronto. The effect of the Sucz crisis on Britain influenced the family emigration,

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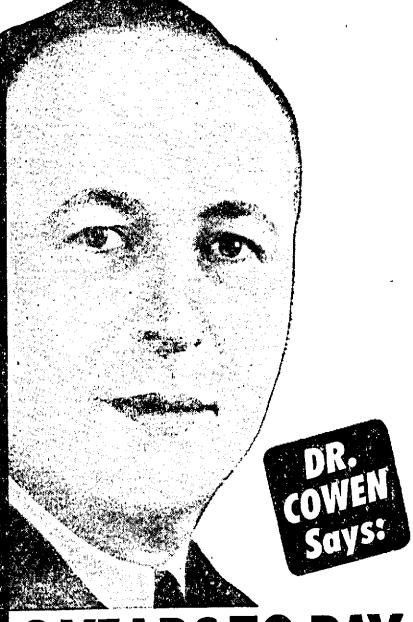
just fell in love with him."

Kent was scheduled to arrive last Dec. 16, but got chickenpox several hours before he was due to board a plane. The Isaacs lid some long-distance worry-

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Worst in the series of Air Force disasters was the collision of two U. S. Air Force KB29 aerial tankers in the air above a Normandy field near St. Lo. France. The tankers were from the American air base at Scul-thorpe, England. Their collision three miles above a World War Il battleffeld killed 13 crewmen. Injured five others and left one



EVAN ELSNER Third Schoolboy Dies

Pacoima Toll Rises

VAN NUYS 475 A third boy died Saturday of injuries suffered when a DC7 transport crashed and distintegrated on a junior high school athletic field near here.

Death of Evan Elsner, 12, of Pacolma, brought to eight the toll of Thursday's collision of the DC7 and an F89 Scorpion jet. Eight schoolboys remain in critical condition.

Ike, Wilson Chat

AUGUSTA, Ga. OP - President Elsenhower, Secretary of Defense Wilson and the cabinet officer's wife, key figures in the huzzsaw National Guard controversy, chatted face to face Saturday, reportedly in an "extremely congenial" manner.

They traveled on a weekend vacation together from Wash-

Ington in the presidential plane Columbine III.

Red Hungary Frees Yank, 5 Others

VIENNA (UP) — Communist Hungary Saturday freed an American refugee worker, his Norwegian friend and four British students who had been held in solltary confinement for weeks on charges ranging from espionage to alding escapees.

Richard Roraback, 26, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., told newsmer when he reached the Austrian border checkpoint at Nickelsdorf that he was held in solitary for three weeks. The Britons freed were Judith Cripps, grandfaughter of the late Laborite Chan-cellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps, Robert Cooper, 20, nephew of British author Robert Graves, Basil Cooper, 25, and his brother, Christopher, 20.

Bail Set for Dishwasher

CHICAGO (UP)—A criminal court judge Saturday set bond at \$20,000 for Edward L. (Bennie the Dishwasher) Bedwell, who confessed and later denied complicity in the murders of two teenage sisters. Chief Justice Wilbert F. Crowley ordered the bond after a three-day hearing on a writ of habeas corpus for Bedwell, 21, who charged sheriff's police kicked, slapped, threat-ened and bribed him to extract the confession. Bedwell was unable to post the bond.

German Marshal Paulus Dies BERLIN (CP) - Former German Field Marshal Friedrich

Paulus, loser to the Russians in the battle of Stalingrad in World War II, dled Friday at his home in Dresden in the Soviet Zone, the East German radio reported Saturday. He was 66.

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and block House passage Monday of a Democratic drought leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.) in an interview with the vote on the plan until he has informed Congress of the conformed Congress of the conformation on their measure.

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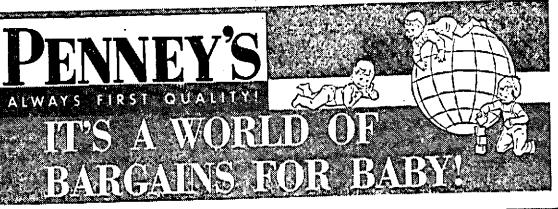
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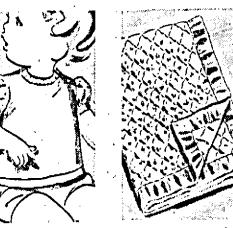
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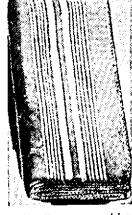
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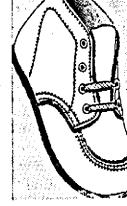
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Rock & Roll Warms Germans

GI Adoption of Orphans **Mends Rift**

(Continued from Page A-1)

trupped in mud of the rain-swollen Seckar River.

The list is endless And it doesn't start and end

with GIs. ONE OF the best ambassadors of good will is a 46-year-old former Texas girl, Glenda Has-lam, daughter of Maj, and Mrs.

James T. Hashun. Clanda's inck-and-roll halfhour radio program on Armed Network, "Teen-time, Tune-time" row has a high rate ing among German ternagers. Fan mail pours into the tion almost as fast as the fans, and consequently the popular rathe personality has as many dates as her parents will permit.

The program has additional appeal because Glenda, who speaks fluent German, often introduces the records in German.

Dates with German youths, according to Glenda, are about the same as with any Stateside teenagers -movies, snacks, scooter rides, dances.

Friendship Purty here last week. And aimough the many in order to get enough money to kend another German student to the States for a year's study. The affair, held in the Grefsen Kursaal in Bad Cannstatt, was scheduled to accommodate 400, but more than 600 German and Americans jammed the hall. Music was furnished by the Sev. Forefold End walked away from the kindergoth Army Band.

eith Army Band.

German-American clubs, as they say, "not for welfare, but said Saturday her hus-flist for fun," are organized band had prophesied his death for the said Saturday her hus-flist for fun," are organized band had prophesied his death for but not fast enough to pre-flight the country to bring before they were married. throughout the country to bring together the older German Iambefore they were married.

Mrs. Midred Mulvehill, mother than their American counterparts.

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With the German people. These events—soccer matches, track, by Mulfett Field Friday and saw with the German people. These events—soccer matches, track, by weller hysband's plane coming in relations may be strained in the

basketball and tootball—have her husband's plane coming in basketball and football—have then plunge to earth.

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the performances of the Seve Capt. Robert S. Mulvehill, 32, fenseless old woman. But they enth Army Symphony, hand and born at Ebensburg, Pa., was bounce back at the next ortheatrical groups.

killed when his plane exploded phanage party. enth Army ... theatrical groups.

BUT THE most heart-warming story is the GI and the "I STARTED going to pieces



GLENDA HASLAM . . . What Did Gary Cooper Say?

rides, dances.

Her first movie date, how on a purely voluntary basis and kinderheim, crowded conditions ever, practically ended in disast not only at Christmas time. Ire still a problem for the other tre. Glenda remembers.

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"I know my date thought wide and two children are in the States, a box is permanently away 13 children.

"Only yesterday I had to turn way 13 children because we up in the harracks and the men contribute what they cannot be will an a common very stage monthly ice cream parties for the swinging doors and said. "We have enowded in as monthly ice cream parties for the children as well as paint the children as well as paint the orphanage rooms, refunbish the furniture and buy clothing.

OTHER TERNAGERS also occurred to the orphanage, run by Lutheran Church, food and children reduced the orphanage, run by Lutheran Sister Martha Soiz, is a group of 100-year-old buildings statt in the Black Forest, don't the German high school and the Children is shown its age.

"We have crowded in as many as we can."

"Only yesterday I had to turn way 13 children because we men contribute what they cannot have no room." Sister Martha and the crowded in as monthly ice cream parties for the orphanage rooms, refurbish the Lutheran Church, food and clothing still are a worry to the five sisters.

Farmers in far-off Freuden-group of 100-year-old buildings, statt in the Black Forest, do on the debris-clutiered outskirts of town and although spotless, on the Soint and twice a year the Gis travel the 80 miles to bring in the play room a few bage, carrots and apples.

"We had to brace up the cell-in the harvest of potatoes, cab-

Colifornia school.

Randal and Klaus Jankefsky, ling in the playroom a few bage, carrots and apples.

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A GI sergeant Saimday walked away from the kinder-

relations may be strained to the limit when a GI murders a de-

and hit a house. Confederate Vet

orphan.

It's a drama being staged in every hamlet and city in Germany.

And this GI plan is all volunteer.

"I feel grateful that the six was in flames.

"I first met him when he was living member of the control of the city of the ci

"I feel grateful that the six-was in flames.

ters will let me talk to the "I first met him when he was Hood's Texas Brigade and the children," says Sp. William Gau- an air cadet in South Carolina eldest Confederate veteran at det of Meridén, Conn., president in 1942. Even before we were of the Willeuing Orphanage married he said fie was a pilot three of the 36th Machine and that if I married him I fecoris Unit.

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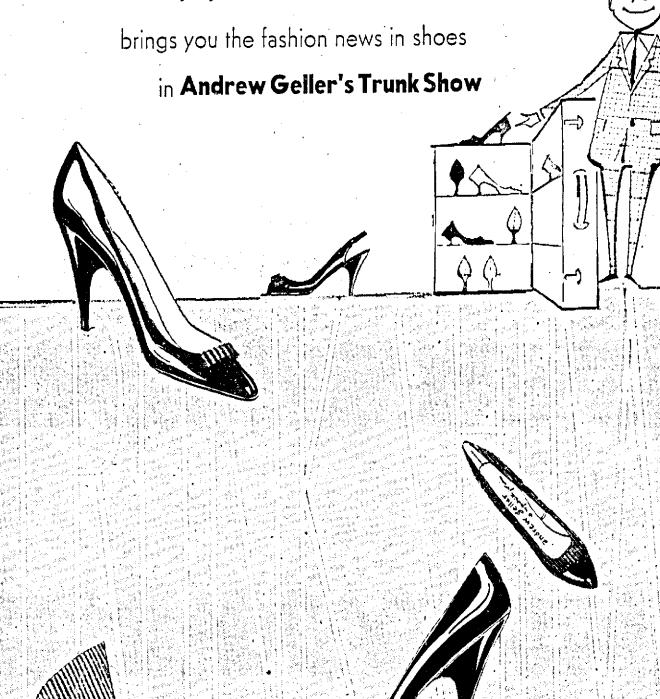
Manuel Parra of East Los Angeles. Yank aid to children cements relations with Germans.



A TINY German orphan reaches an accord with Pvt. SPECIALIST T. V. NORTON of Boston confers with a sister at Wiblening Orphanage in Germany. The children "hang onto your hand or your coat and beg you not to go-and you just can't leave them," he says.

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but he is still worried about her." Mrs. Bowles said. Stable Enough

LONDON (CD-Lord Pethick-Lawrence, 85-year-old peer, had mnounced his engagement to Mrs. Helen Miller McCombie, a R-year ald widow.

ceeks, remains unchanged, said Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, a rela-Mrs. Bowles is caring for the

aged couple at her home here.

"He gets up, listens to the radio, and appears pretty well,

Lord Pethick - Lawrence whose first wife died in 1954, as as his family motto, "Stabilty Through Hard Work."



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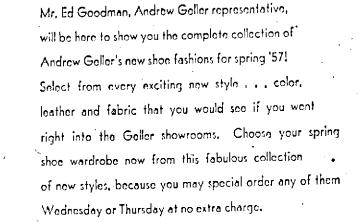
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Local News

SECTION B



ETS see, what to report

Lathat will shake a few tummies if not the world. . . Well, there's the downtown furniture store man who met a of his place the other late

"Are you a looker or a buy-er?" he asked, eyeing her he asked, eyeing her sternly.

"Oh, I just wanted to look around a bit," she answered. "Well, you just do that somewhere else " he said, "I've had nothing but lookers all day and I don't want any more of

BY the way, that Texas mi-gration to California, exi-denced by numerous Lone Stat auto licenses around this winter, must really be serious.

Advertisements are appear ion in Southland papers headed TEXANS! COME HOME! and listing a lot of work oppor-

This seems to belie the report by one Texan that his fellow Lone Star staters are out here as missionaries to benighted Californians.

AND I've seen Oregon license A plates more frequently here this winter than at any time since I migrated to this fine place from the northern neighbor a few snows ago.

Which leads to the thought maybe they're Oregon State fans who came down for the New Year's game, bet their wad on the old home team, and haven't been able to scrape up enough Lasoline money to go

MEANWHILE, I have at hand a letter from a former Long Beacher now stuck in Oldahoma, which shows how an exile from our paradise feels.

Writes Ada Dexter:

"I wish to say I have been receiving the paper in good time, and it may sound a little childish, but your paper has been something to chase away the blues many times. Ever since being forced by circumstances to return to Oklahoma, I have been homesick for Long Beach, I made many friends there and they correspond with me, but still I find that your paper is something I can really depend upon to bring to me each day something of Long Beach and all I long for there.

Slip that to the next fellow you bear griping about L.R. and yearning for some place back youder.

A story John Meteer tells shout a fellow in a town where lived who always kept a packet of little cards in his

On the cards were the leaving times of trains and buses. Whenever anybody got to crabbing about the climate, the way the fown was run, his neighbors, or something else about the locality, this fellow just got out one of the little cards and handed it to him.

THE other day an item here I told about a local man, injured in an accident, who couldn't call a loctor because some one else on his party line was using it and sneered at his

pleas. This brought a suggestion from a reader that there ought to be a way of legally punishing such people-a good idea, but hardly practical.

Not all party line users, of course, are of the ornery variety.

Esther McElhinney of Bellflower writes that a while back she was notified of her mother's death. It was necessary to make some immediate phone calls. When the discovered people talking on her line, she told them what had happened and asked if she could use the phone in a short time. Both immediately hung up. For the next few days, the line was yielded whenever she needed it.

She tried through the phone company to learn the identity of these admirable people, but the rules forbade. Maybe they'll read this and know she

did like lard on my halr.

Fire Losses Take Upward

an upward turn last year to a per capita figure of \$3.25. It was the highest rate here in 10 years, but it was still far below the national record, which ranges around \$5.75 per person.

"The percentages finally caught up with us," commented Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman in submitting his annual report to City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers' affice.

Per capita figures are not a reliable indication of the efficiency of a fire department because they can be suddenly inflated by a few costly fires andrman soid. That is what happened in 1956,

shen the previous year's rale of \$1.54 per capita was more than doubled.

PIVE PIRES last year arcounted for dymage of \$50,000 or more each, topped by the \$252,000 blaze at the Ford plant. Others were the California

Metal plant fire, 884,600; CITY OFFICIALS prepare to mount grandstand for Dooley's Hardware Mart, 876. 000; Emerson School, \$68,000, and Hoefly's Restaurant, \$50,000 Total fire loss here last year was reported at \$1,033,817, com-

pared with \$163,832 in 1955 Average population in 1956 was estimated at 318,000, against 300,000 in the preceding year. THE NUMBER of fire alarms necessed from 2.013 to 2,104.

and the number of building fires rom 819 to 895. Calls for city ambulance serv-

ice also increased slightly, from t.953 to 4.076. Fire department officials noted

that the upward frend in fire loss is nationwide. They attributed it in part to the higher valuation of property susceptible o fire damuse.

Last year's per capita loss n top \$2.

Records for other recent years show: 1951—\$1.03; 1953—\$1.40; 1952—\$1.02; 1951—\$2.13; 1959— \$1.26; 1949—\$1.48; 1948—\$2.17;

Red Cross Chief Here Will Wed

Roland Bach, executive director of the Long Beach chapter of the American Red Cross, and his administrative assistant, Miss Marion Bird, will be married, here Feb. 10, it was disdosed Saturday.

ding date, originally set for dand boating areas has year, seed out-of-state.

March, was moved up in order ting a new record, Capt, Roy J.

Three persons were drowned in Chicago last week, and are convention in Chicago last week.

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Million at Beaches Germans to Dr. Marcus L. Bach, professor Set Record in 1956 of religion at the University of

ceremony will be held when landscaping is completed,

dedication ceremonies Saturday for Basin 1 of new

Alamitos Bay Marina. Earlier, aboard the Aggle J.,

officials led parade of yachts into their slips. Addi-

the coming Red Cross finance ther gains are anticipated this by State College drive. The couple will be at year, particularly in boating achieve at 4256 Heather Rd. tivity resulting from the opennome at 4256 Heather Rd.

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Shwoman Ruth Bach, died in May 1956.

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Many Scouts will attend wood in charge, ,

talning membership entistment charge, ...

Nearly 12,000 Long Beach church in uniform on Scout Sun- Alamitos Long Beach Police Hotel.

Lakewood-Bancroft school, Roy Nixon in charge.

program chairmen follow: Wally Gearhart in charge. Force veteran, and is secretary. North Dakota State Society's Appling—NCO Club at Long Somerset — Sonny Williams treasurer of the Air Force annual picnic will be held in Beach airbase, William Under-Hall in Beliflower, Walter Plante Assn.'s Metropolitan Los An-Recreation Park Sunday, Feb. in charge.

tional basins are to be completed in 1959 and total

plans call for a dozen more buildings, additional

commercial developments and acres of city parks.

(Staff Photos)

Registration must be completed before the third meeting of a GET THOSE STICKERS NOW! open to all persons regardless of previous college background. University of California credit is given. Education courses fulfill requirements for a teaching cre-BOY SCOUT drum and bugle corps herald parade of yachts to slips in Basin 1 of dential and are credited by the new Alamitos Bay Marina during dedication ceremonies Saturday, Another state as nost graduate work,

35 Courses

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African Safari Films Slated

Pictures of an African safari See Freeway will be shown by Elgin Gates, jungle traveler, to members and

OF 1.612 RESCUES by life. Thursday and Friday for the guards, only 693 involved Long spring semester at Long Beach Banch and Involved Long spring semester at Long Beach **General Practice Leader**

Dr. Milton H. Cooper group's dinner dance Saturday night at the Petroleum Club. He succeeds Dr. Edson De-

Others installed ; Dr. Clifford Van Pelt Jr., vice president; Dr. Edward H. Plaiz, secretarytreasurer and Dr. Bernard L. Johnson, assistant secretary-

Long Beebe.

treasurer. Board of directors: Doctors Lee Bach, Gaylord Fisher, Rustan H. Hicks and

school psychologist, Zwelg is Beebe, executive director of the Read Roy Nixon in charge.

Ing Guidance Center Inc., 5845 Dakotans to Picnic
Denner -- Houghton Park, Atlantic Ave., He is an Air

\$14 Million Project to Be Finished in '59

Tag end of a 50-year dream for Long Beach's sea-going citizens was observed by some 1500 persons Satur-day at dedication ceremonics for Basin 1 of the new Alamitos Bay Marina.

J., owned by John Miller, led the parade of yachts into their slips as a cannon homed and the Municipal Band, played Municipal Band played. Five pretty models in shorts and sweaters graced a lead boat in the Belmont Shore Business Assn. contingent. A drum and hugle corps of Boy Scouts of the Alamites District added their cadent bent to the fortion and cadent beat to the festive gathcring.

Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond in the Health Dept. was an-Introduced visiting dignitaries nounced Saturday by Dr. and hailed the opening as trib. 1. D. Litwack, city health ute to "the birth of this baby, officer.
In a few months we'll come back. Smith for the christening." He referred to a second observance when landscaping has been done and for the past six years. His apparking lots finished,

THE DEDICATION was for the first of four basins completed. The four will accommodate motor and sailing craft up to 80 feet-1900 in all-and will cost ultimately about \$14 mil-lion. Additional basins are to be completed in 1959.

Total plans also include a dozen more buildings, additional commercial developments and cres of city parks.

Architects for the Marina's uildings are Montierth and strickland.

Lawrence W. McDowell, direcor of the City Marine Dept. will manage the new facility, de-scribed by some as the most beautiful yacht harbor in the world. He and his staff eventuals, will have an administra-tion building. He Is quartered now in a portion of a contemutility building overlooking the budget limitations.

veck for 35 courses here pontoons.

square dancing classes in Wash-cept for an entrance channel to Alamitos Bay and the ocean. With his wife and two children ington Junior High School.

neat rows of slips. The slips are Prior to coming here Smith this superfed by reinforced plastic was an employe of the Oregon State Health Dept. nearly 10

Deadline for Auto Licenses Monday

If you haven't purchased your 1957 noto registration slicker you had better get the job done by midnight Monday, Stiff penalties will be meted out for registering late, the Department of Motor Vehicles has announced.

The flat 58 registration fee and the weight fees for conmercial vehicles will be doubled for later registrants while the two per cent vehicles license will be increased 30 per cent. Registration applications may be obtained at the Depart-

ment of Motor Vehicles, a number of banks and auto clubs. Motorists may mail the applications to the Department of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento without penalty provided the

Pastor to Speak | Fire Truck | at Masonic Club Strikes Car

Miller attributed the high curred off the Golden Ave, boat Division of Highways.

Bach has been manager of the Red Cross here for 13 years, Miss Bird, daughter of Mrs, Bertha Stevens, has been administrative assistant for six years. She will continue her professional work only through the couning Red Cross finance the regains are anticipated the high curred off the Golden Ave, boat Division of Highways.

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Ship of the Red Cross here.

A standard first aid course of Long Beach Masonic Club person to the hospital with begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday noon in the Wilton and an advanced first aid class way.

The previous top attendance professional work only through was eight million in 1955. Furway.

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The all-day inspection trip Cross headquarters, 319 W. preside. Jack Berbower are pacific Coast Hwy, and Redondo in Los Angeles at 9 a.m.

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Frank A. Brewer, 37, of 5293 E. 1st St., was not en route to A fire at the time of the accident. police reported,

Driver of the ear, Army M.-Sgt. Robert C. Davis, 38, of Lompoc, husband of the victim, was not injured.

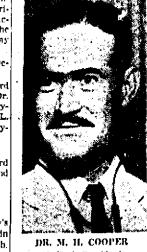
PIGEON FEEDER

100 Birds Fall for Smart Thief

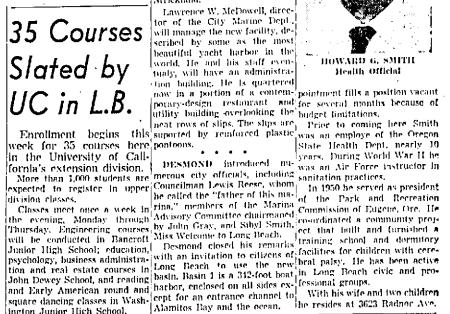
The way to a pigeon's heart in fact the whole pigeon-is through his stomach, a thief proved Saturday.

One hundred birds, valued at \$100 were stolen from the yard of the Harbor Metal and Salvage Co., 1463 Harbor Ave., according to owner Harvey O'Connor.

Through the use of hand feeding, the thief posed and answered his own riddle of When is a pigeon not a pigeon?" Answer: When it's a sitting duck.



. Medical President



Service to Mediterranean Speeds Up PENN



Crayne by Capt, Genuaro Malone, skipper of the Volta during a reception abourd the vessel on Saturday. The ship, named for a pioneer electrical sclentist, is the first of three new craft that will ply between the West Coast and the Mediterranean, (Staff)

Italian Liner Visits Port on Maiden Voyage

SAN PEDRO — Speedler ship service between here and the Mediterranean was marked Saturday as more than 300 visitors inspected the Italian Line's new passenger-cargo vessel M/V Alessandro Volta.

The sleek, 492-foot-long craft arrived here on her malden voyage as the first of three new vessels that will be put into operation by the line to speed service between the West Coast

FOLLOWING HER in March and April will be two sister ships. Antonio Pacinotti and Galileo Ferraris.

Italian Line already has six essels plying the Pacific Coast-Mediterranean route.

Volta and her sister ships Vessels Due Tobay

Carry 8,500 long tons of cargo
and 12 passengers. The cargo
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ADULT PROGRAMS LISTED

Film on Australia, Tax Talks Scheduled

film-lecture series, a new course of lectures on income tax filing and the opening of three national and world affairs discussion classes are announced for this week by the City College General Acult Favision.

Dr. Alfrea M. Balley, director of Denver Museum of Natural History, will present a lecture and film on "Northern and Western Australia" beginning at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson High auditorium. The program will be will present the first of four repeated at Jordan High on lectures on "Your Income Tax"
Tuesday, at Millikan High on Monday at 7:30 in Room 202 of Wednesday and at Poly High on Poly High School.

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Three public affairs discussion classes are open for enrollment. orium box office.

A class in National Affairs will meet Tuesdays from 1-4 p.m. in Dewey auditorium, and World Affairs discussion groups will meet Tuesdays from 1-4 p.m. in Bayshore Branch Library and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon n the North Long Beach Branch Library.

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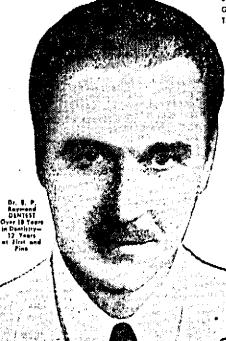
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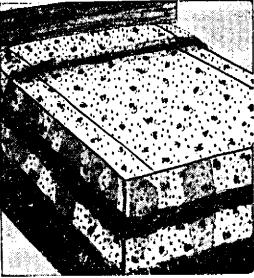


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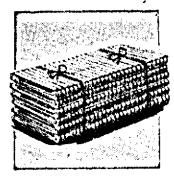
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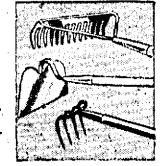
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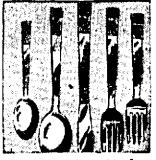


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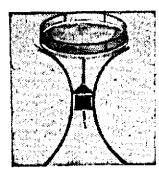
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EMPLOYES JOIN CAMPAIGN

Group chairmen of Community Hospital employe division of United Hospital Fund drive talk over strategy. From left: Mrs. Gwendolyn Woodall, Dorothy Hilkins and Scott Martin.—(Staff photo.)

Hospital Aides Set \$100,000 Fund Goal

Employes of Seaside Memorial, Community and Beach Blvd., and grandparents, Osteopathic Hospitals baye set a group goal of \$100,000 Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bernfor their part of the United Hospital Fund drive, fund see, 1329 E. Esther St. Tynes officials announced Saturday. spent 22 months in Germany.

🖪 BROTHERS

A week-long campaign among the employes will get under Valerie Stirrat, James Taylor Mrs. Viola Thule and Mrs. Iva

Taking part in the drive will. Harper. he 750 employes at Seaside Memerial 390 at Community and I 180 at Osteopathic Hospital.

Overall goal of the current enmpaign is \$1,000,000. This money will be used to buy equipment for the new bospital buildings authorized by city volets in a special bond issue

THE DRIVE began Jan. 21, with solicitation of medical doctors in the Long Beach erea The MDs have a group goal of

The major gifts and public phases of the campaign will be held during March, April and

At Seaside Memorial Hospi-(a), employes have set a goal of \$58,000. They chose the following group chairmen:

Mrs. Alice Leavitt, Katherine Gehan, Mrs. Barbara Chevalier, Mrs. Hazel Hite, Willard Stafford, Loren Fowlow, Mrs. Elizaboth Schiesser, Erwin Oplatka, Mrs. Vera Robison, Mrs. Dorothea Barclay, Mrs. Barbara Lamb, Mrs. Anna Martin and Mrs. Augusta DeMotte.

GROUP CHAIRMEN at Community Hospital, where the employes goal is \$28,000, are:

Mrs. Madeleine Howman, Mrs. Eagna Dougherty, Scott Mar-Mrs. Edith Christenson, Gwendolyn Woodall, Miss Dorothy Hilkins, Mrs. Mariann Holt, Mrs. Virginia McDermott, Mrs. Chelsea Mastick, Miss Witte, Mrs. Madge Reynolds, Mrs. Dorothy Rock, Mrs. Anne Todd, Puett Jones and

At Osteopathic Hospital, where the employes have a group goal of \$14,000, the group chairmen are Mrs. Ruth Wate, Nellie Shidler, James, Mrs. Helen King, Mrs.

Organ Master Class Slated

Clarence Mader of Lor geles, state chairman of the American Guild of Organists, will conduct an organ master class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterlan Church, L. 6th St. and Locust Ave.

Mader has been the organist at Wilshire Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Los Argeles, for e quarter century and also teaches at Occidental College. The organists guild's Long Beach chapter will give a dinner in his honor at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, preceding the class.

Lower Interest Housing Urged

WASHINGTON CED-A congressional for of subsidized pubhe housing proposed Saturday that the government give low income families a chance to purchase modest homes with no down-payment and low interest morigages.

The suggestion was advanced by Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex), chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which has jurisdiction over public housing funds.

HAND INJURED

Dancer Wins Half of Damage Claim

MONTREAL OP-Ballet dancer Brian MacDonald buct his left hand in collision with a guest in a hotel performance four years ago. He said the injury ended his career and surd for \$20,384.

The Superior Court new has ruled the hotel should have warned guests to keep clear for his exit leap but that Mac-Donald should have demanded

such warning. The court awarded the dancer half the claim-\$10,192.

f Mrs. Janet Myers, 338 Westrn Ave., has been assigned Navy duty on Guam. He has

been serving at Alameda. The storekeeper is engaged to Patricia Frost of Alameda. After his overseas duty Myers plans to go to college and eventually become a highway patrol-He is a native of Long Beach and attended Grant Elementary School, Washington lunior High and Poly High.

ASC GARY L. VOGEL, 21, has completed 17-day leave during which he visited with his parents, Lt. and Mrs. John J. Vogel, 3455 Heather Rd., and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Long, 662 Prospect Ave. He has left to resume his duties in radar and electronics at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.



tated back to the United States SPS ROBERT TYNES has left after completing his tour of or his post with the Army at duty at Toul (France) Engineer for his post with the Army al'duty at Tout (France) Engineer, with 11th Field Hospital in Germany Dept. He was a member of Los An Los Andrews Headquarters and Service Comafter a visit with his mother, Headquarters and Service Com-Mrs. William Tynes, 2930 Long pany.

RDSC WILLIAM H. KARR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Liewellyn is a baker. He already has Karr, 5932 Loomis St., is on his to the Mediterraneau way aboard the Atlantic Flect am-SP3 RONALD R. HAMBLEN, phibious force flagship USS without press

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JOHN DUFFY is chairman of Christiansen, choir founder. the Long Beach CYO Advisory Board, which is in charge of arrangements. Representatives of mail from H. A. Petersen, 3101 eight community center and E. 3rd St. seven area boards will attend.

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The choir's appearance here 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Lafa- is being sponsored by Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Selections will include the

Dr. Olaf C. Christiansen Is Nominations for the election of 1957 officers will be presented by George Callahan, chairman, ceeded his father, Dr. F. Melius



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One Man's Family Blends Races

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The address is 3965 Falcon Ave, and there is notaing to distinguish it from the house next door,

Within the home live City Finance Officer Sam Roberts, 41, his wife, Katy, 41, and their three children.

It is because of the three children that Roberts has lovingly christened the house "International Home."

The oldest of the three adopted children is Katherine Meredith, just 4 years old. Kim-her nickname-is a mixture of German, Dutch and Negro.

Samuel Theore Roberts, who will be 4 years old in September, has Scotch, Irish, English, Norwegian and Spanish ancestry.

Milsu, the baby of the family, is 8 months old. She Is half Japanese and half Caucasian.

And the Roberts' adopt they are prejudiced people, "

"We feel," said Mrs. Roberts, "that we have unusually attractive children."

It's a prejudice common to all parents.

MR, AND MRS, ROBERTS are not dreamers. They expect to have problems. For Kim's skin is darker than her playmates. And Mitsu's eyes are slauted.

They expect problems, but they have had none yet.

In a completely white neighborhood, the Roberts children have been accepted as readily as the boy next door and the

Kim attends the cooperative nursery in California Heights Somerset Park. She is one of the most popular of the children. But the color of her skin is different from that of her play-

They asked Kim and they asked Mrs. Roberts. Why was

Kim's skin so dark? The children received the same answer from Kim and her

Kim, you see, inherited a good, natural sun-tan, "

appeased. A few were envious of the "sun-lan."

Sam and Katy Richards first discovered the sun-tan when Kim was about 6 months old. Until then they had no idea that the child was partially Negro.

"It never occurred to us for a minute to really give up hostility."



SAM ROBERTS AND FAMILY . . . No Dreamers, They Expect to Have Problems

Kint," Mrs. Roberts said. "She was ours. We had dispered ber and fed her. We had cuddled her. It's just something you don't give up, once you've had it.'

CHILDREN AREN'T the only ones who are curious about

When Kim and little Sam were babies, Mrs. Roberts pur-chased a double stroller. When she took the babies for a walk It was a satisfactory ensuer. Their natural curiosity was in the stroller, the contrast in their appearances was striking.

"At first the stares bothered me," Mrs. Roberts said. "I didn't like being so conspicuous. "But, then, when I chatted with the people who had been

staring, I discovered something.

"Their curiosity was one of genuine Interest, and not

Mrs. Roberts was particularly pleased when she giel one woman at a birthday party to which Kan and little Sam were

"She was from the deep South," Mrs. Roberts said, "And she was just delighted to see how impartially my family was

THE ROBERTS' are bringing up their children so they can have pride in their racial strains and mixtures,

It's important at an early age that they meet people of their races whom they can respect," Roberts said. "They have to meet them in a natural way."

Roberts and his wife met individuals of other races "the natural way." A clerk working at City Hall, a colored woman participating in a voter-education program—they are typical.

And the visits the Roberts family has had with these in-



RACIAL ORIGINS are ignored in the childish romps of the Roberts youngsters. Baby Mitsu gurgles a response to the tickling of sister Kim and the upraised hand of little Sam Roberts.

dividuals and others, gives strength to a favorite theory of the household breadwinner.

"Racial predjudice is a lack of contact," maintains Roberts.

"People who have happened to form a happy relationship with a member of another race begin to realize that the matter of race has nothing to do with the individual,

"As we progress in our civilization, we'll more and more view people as individuals—not as members of a certain race."

THE ROBERTS', when they put in their adoption applica-tion for the third child, specified that the baby must be of mixed racial descent-"We wanted a child of a mixed race so that Kim-our first

could grow up always feeling she's wanted in our family, We want her to know that she's no accident. She's our child

The Roberts don't want to be considered martyrs.

"We were childless," said Roberts. "Now we have three children. They've given us more in the way of love and ful-fillment than we'll ever be able to repay."

But it isn't exactly true to say that the Roberts' have no problems. Mrs. Roberts has a big one.

"I don't have enough hands," she said. "But what mother of three children does?" $\ \ \,$



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HOW TO ROPE 'EM IN

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Convention Officials Set Member Roundup

Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau will hold a one-day Convention Dollar Round-up Fcb. 14, as part of its drive to attract more visitors to the city.

Announced

19th district; introduction of dis-

izations, led by U. S. Marines,

More than 300 Long Beach business firms will be invited to participate as members in the Convention Bureau's expanded program of convention solicita-tion, said Howard Jones, bureau manager. Poppy Rite

Last year, convention visitors here spent more than \$7,000,-000, Walter Havekorst, bureau president, reparted.

for Feb. 10 *WE MUST do even more ad The annual Flanders Field vertising and promotion to sell Long Beach," he said. "Long Poppy Planting Ceremony will leach must not stand still." be conducted at 1 p. m., Feb. 10.

in Lincoln Park by the Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliary No. 27, the 50 workers in the round-up L. Peterson Auxiliary No. 27,
American Legion.

The auxiliary started the memorial programs five years ago to call public attention to its poppy project. Disabled veterans in VA hospitals receive three cents for each red crepe paper topopy they make.

The 50 workers in the round-up are Gus Lucking, whose team will be known as "Gus's Gaudhos," Harold Beckley and "Beckley's Buckaroos," Sam Rowan and "Rowan's Rougheriders," Jim Crooker and "Crooker's Cowhands" and Aaron's Schultz and "Aaron's



Sam LEARNING IN A HURRY

Leaping into the Nu-Pike Plunge, Girl Scouts show eagerness to learn to swim in Red Cross program of winter season instruction. Instructors at poolside are Mrs. Ann Johnson (standing) and Mrs. Georgia Baker. Water safety aids are needed to help in program, Red Cross officials say.—(Staff photo.)

Chamber Joins State Salute

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Monday will join other chambers throughout the state in observance of California

Chamber of Commerce Week. In a proclamation, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight praised the "621 Independent city chambers throughout the Golden State that are playing an exemplary part in the progress of commu-

"It is this type of co-operation between cities that has given California the reputation of helng the most progressive state," he edded



Program for the ceremony: Selections by the Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles J. Payne; poppy seed planting by unit chairmen of the 10th district: Introduction of dis10th district: Introduction of disthinguished guests. Gold Star mothers and fathers; presented for of colors by patriotic organization of colors by patriotic organization.

One hundred Girl Scouts are taking swimming in-Long Beach Barracks.

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entation of memorial poppy Girl Scouts in the basic swimwreath by Joan Marie and Mi-ming skills, how to save them-completed junior or senior life-

to help rescue others.

chael Thomas escorted by U. S. selves when in trouble and how saving and 16 hours of special instruction. The aide program opens an

Marines; two minutes of silence.
"Poppy of Sacrifice," sung by
James G. McGarrigle, accompanied by cornet trio of Don panied by cornet trio of Don Pratt. Susan Pratt and Robert Loucke and whistling by Marion Pratt; the poppy program discussed by Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin, Temple Israel; selections by the cornet trio and whistler: "Greater Love Hath BECAUSE OF the shortage opportunity for leadership train-





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HALTER-Albert, 67, of 6146 California Ave., died Thursday, Surviving are wife, Carrie M.; sons, Vern and Robert; daughters, Mrs. June Sangster and Mrs. Delia Ramsay; brothers, Henry, Leopold and Lester; sisters Mrs. Elizabeth Ginter. Service Monday poon, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

SMITH - Walter Pierce, 73, of 206 American Ave., died Wednesday, Surviving is a brother, William N. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

GRINROD - - William D., 62, of 3830 Snowden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Edith; sons, William D. Jr. and John B.; daughter, Mrs. E. Jane Me-Groarty; sister, Mrs. Florence McDermott, Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Mottell's and Peck

Everett Holeomb, Service 3 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

HASSARD — Mrs. Bessle B., 75, of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, died Tuesday. She leaves a son, Richard R.; daughters, Mrs. Burton F. Alexander, Mrs. Carol Washner, Mrs. Robert Brubaker; sister, Mrs. Clara Stakes, Service 2 p.m. Monday, Parkes Mortuary Chapel, Costa

GRIEVE -- Mrs. Sarah Jane, 66, of 1479 Henderson Ave., died Friday, Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Jack Powell, Mrs. Alice Porter, Mrs. Dick Anderson and Mrs. Thomas Kyle. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Holton & Son

McKIBBEN -- Mrs. Emma Jane, 82, of 3153 Oregon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Floyd; son, Norman C., daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Irwin; brothers, H. B. and M. L. Goldsberry; sisters, Mrs. Olive How-ers and Mrs. Lola Cushman. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Holton & Son Mortuary.

HILLER - Mrs. Lela, 74, of 315 Granada Ave., dled Friday. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. E. M. Pilsbury; brother, Dr. David Merchant, Service 2 p.m. Tues day, Christensen-Pino Mortuary, Interment, Artesia Cemetery.

BULE-Mrs. Murriel, 62, formerly of Long Beach, dled in South Gate Friday, Surviving are husband, Charles; daughter, Mrs. DeLoris Watkins; brothers Russell and Daniel Owen; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Sweet, Mrs. Inez Rockwell, Mrs. Ile Ganley and Mrs. Emma Nelson, Service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Christenson-Pino Mortuary, Inter-ment Green Hills Memorial

BATES-Mrs. Edith, 82, of 117 W. Ocean Blyd, died Friday. Surviving is a son, Leslie P. Service 11 a.m. Monday, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

KOSAKA-Wayne, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Kosaka, 1914 Arlington St., dled Wednesday. Private service was held at Patterson & Snively Mortu-

RICKEY-James, 57, of 273 E 56th St., dled Saturday, Surviving are wife, Edna Mae; son, Clyde Eugene Robins; brothers, Andrew and Delbert; sisters Mrs. Mabel Weber, Mrs. Elizabeth Turney, Mrs. Margaret Hartman, Mrs. Ethel Rice and Mrs. Ella Stilson, Service, 2 p.m., Tuesday, B. W. Coon Mor-

BELL-Mrs. Leota Hannah, 93, of 409 W. Mst St., died Saturday, Surviving are daughter Mrs. Dora B. Morgan; sons Fred, Lloyd and Ray; sister Mrs. Grace Winsor, Private service, 2:30 p.m., Monday, B. W. Coon Mortuary.

LECAIN-Mrs. Nellie Jane, 68, of 4260 Tulane Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are hushand, James S.; sons Harold N., and Lloyd J.; daughter, Mrs. Helen Virginia Flanagan, Serv-ice, 10 a.m., Wednesday, Bell-flower Mortuary.

HARRINGTON-John, 73, of 3626 Falcon Ave., 6ied Friday. Surviving are wife, Jane; son, Jack; daughters, Mrs. Arthur Schwarz, Mrs. Fred Christensen. Mrs. Harold Benson, Mrs. Gordon Nelson, Mrs. George Drysdale, Mrs. Al Fantone, and Mrs. Burr Brown; sisters, Mrs. Tom John and Mrs. Mayme Harper; brother, Jim Harrington, Serv ice Tuesday, Mottell's and Peck

CRAWLEY - Percy Edward. 72, of 244 Argonne Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Evelyn; son, Mervin; daughter, Mrs. Gerald Reese. Service 9 a.m. Monday, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

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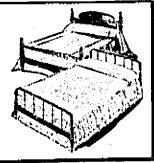


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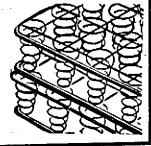
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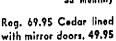
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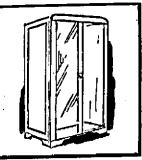
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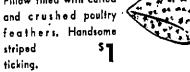
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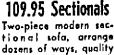
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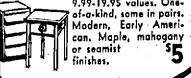
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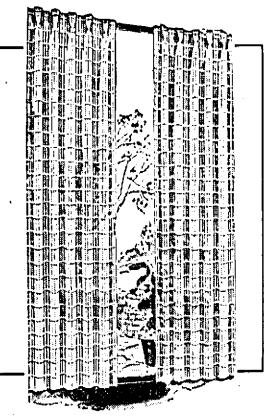


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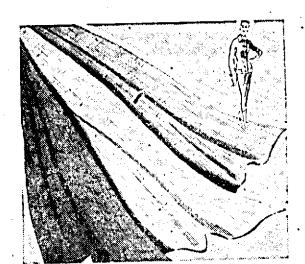
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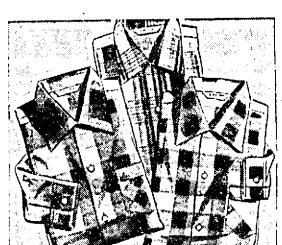
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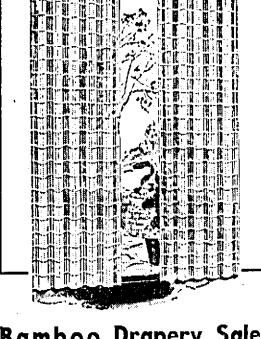
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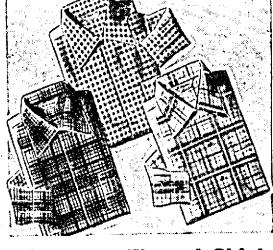
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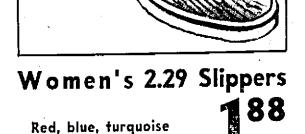


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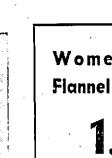


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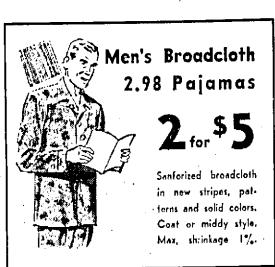
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MIDDLECOFF ONE BACK

Casper Fires 65, Leads at Phoenix

a bold bid to reach the top Saturday, but it fell just short of catching a newcomer, California's Billy Casper Jr., in the third round of the \$15,000 Phoenix Open.

Austratic's Ken Rosewall

victory over America's Tony

fessional tennis tournament. A ground of 4,000 saw Roses

troupe, rout the bard-hitting

Hartwig won the first two

sets but when the ambidev-

trons Latin American buckled test. The senres were 3-6, 4-6,

NEW YORK OF - The major

Saturday after putting the final

official stamp of approval on the new pension plan. As a result of the owners' re-

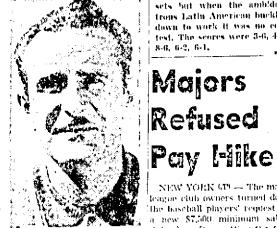
Majors

Casper, a roly-poly 25-year-old[7 pounder from Bonita, near San ROSEWALL IN Diego, fixed a 5-under-par 65 ROSEWALL IN and reached the 54-hule point of the tournament with a score of EASY VICTORY National Open champion Cury OVER TRABERT

Middlecoff, playing in front of Casper on the par 31:28-70 Arizona Country Club course, Australia's Ken Rosewal ushered himself into contention, turned in a surprisingly easy with a 65 for 205.

Lloyd Mangrum, another old Trubert Saturday and clever warhorse from Apple Valley, Tribler Situring and Gever Calif., got into the picture with a 33-33-66 for a total score of dor was extended to five sets 206. Tied with Mangrum was by Australia's Rex Hartywig Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., in the quarter-finals of a pro-

CASPIR STARTED the third round fird for 15th place, wall, fatest addition to Jack Troubles soon beset halfway Kramer's touring tennis leader Milon Marwac, while Cas per, now starting his second full. Trabert, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 in 85



LLOYD MANGRUM

year on the tournament circult, fusal to go along with an inbegan to take the course apart, crease in the minimum, the Casper sank an 18-foot-putt players will meet March 6 at

MIDDLECOFF, the 1956 win definite impression that they weight. MIDDLECOFF, the 1956 winder of the Phoenix event, who definite impression that they weight the bas been having putting miseries fine this winter, went back to using Washington, who succeeds the place to pass Seaman and Chiworked out fine. He had two birdles on the front side and three on the lack and never was in scrious trouble.

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At that point Delany pushed; a slow 9:01.8 clocking. Gordon out from third spot to take over the lead. Delany's kick was equal to Seaman's at the end.

Only minutes before, Olympic valid at 15:3 with Bob Gutow-

Mangrum did a bit of seram a higher minimum, Yost said he GAPING HOLE bling, as he often does, but he pointed out that the increase, was also delighted with the proposent of the contract of

bling, as he often does, but he was also dellighted with his 66.
"If I can hold these old bones together, I'll at least give those young fellers a scare," the jaunty Mangrum observed.

The minimum, or I g I n all y the end of the 1954 season, ty Mangrum observed.

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points, respectively, Team-mate Bob Lemon with 99

points was the league's fourth

most effective hurler and

southpaw Billy Pierce of the

Chleago's Jack Harshman made the top 10 as No. 7, Detroit also placed two hurlers on the select roster and New York, Boston and Wash-

COMMISSIONER Frick sald

the leagues had figures that

showed the average first year

satury for a major leaguer was

\$6,700. Ite also said one owner

produced figures to show only

nine or 10 players actually re

ceived only minimum pay last

Although the players lost their

regular major-minor league

winter meetings. The players

will make known their requests

season.

ington each placed one. Wynn, Score and Pierce were the only pitchers to total more than 100 of a possible

One to 10 points were awarded pitchers in respect to their standing in each par-

department, Points awarded for wins, losses, complete games and carned-run averages were doubled, however, because of "their greater

The ratings were: Wynn 117 points; Score 111; Plerce 107; Lemon 90; Frank Lary, Whitey Ford. New York, 96; Harshman, 75;



MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?

agoe club owners turned down The baseball players' request for SEAMAN TWO YARDS BACK a new \$7,500 minimum salary

Delany Scores in

Jensen on 3rd Base?

SAN FRANCISCO CP How about Inckie Jensen at third hase for the Beston Red

Jack McDonald, south editer of the Call-Bulletin, wrote Saturday that the Sox want Jensen "to try life hand at third base, to fill one of the most gaping holes the club's infield has had in years.

That is the reason, McDonald said, that Jensen will train this year with the San Francisco Seats. The PCL team is owned by Boston.

McHouald added that Boston wants to make the experiment "as far away from the questioning eyes of Buston's critical baseball writers as

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland dill-Eugenie Monti and Repre NFL REFUSAL Alvera of Italy took the lead Saturday at the halfway mark DISAPPOINTS In the world two-man bobsled VAN BROCKLIN gate time of 2:39.57.

ning in 1:09.5.

The 800-meter Olympic

then picking up speed,

Yank Bobsled Team

Close to Leaders

easing past early leader, Bob Me-

Alfonso Marquis De Portago and Luis Munoz of Spain were in second place but they were

Moreland to Transfer

SHREVEPORT, Lafette. The Times said Shrevenart arned Saturday Jackie Moreland, who has left North Card

Casper sank an 18-foot-putt players will meet March 6 at on the second for a birdie. He Tampa, Fla, to defermine what proceeded to knock out six more birdies before he finished. He next, was good on the greens and extensionally fine with its iron. Before the owners announced blooms. Before the owners announced the overshot one green and succession, the players were relief or was midding the use of a club on anishudged the use of a club on ani BOSTON COD-Irishman Ronjup a two-yard advantage on the yards, was running easily in meet record in winning the 45-

"I GOT THE PRETTY his trainer because of unders. Durn Grim of Maryland set the leafly pace. Coleman took over didn't care to raise it (the minis). The turkey-galted Dublin resistance and page and property of the lead after four lans with power star, beat FBI man Horace;

Champion Tom Courtney ski of Occidental and Don Bragg equalled the world indoor rect of Villanova fied for second at ord for the 600-yard run, win-15-0, Richards failed at 15-6, Phil Reavis won the high

ing in 1995. jump at 6-8%, while feather footed Arnic Sowell captured the rest of the field which in- the 1.000 handly in 2:11.7, cluded defending champion Lee Calhoun, Olympic hurdles Charlie Jenkins of Villanova, king, equalled Harrison Dillard's

medulist made his bid with a lep and a half left in the race. Today's Sports Card

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TOM COURTNEY

Equals World Record

Kono Sets New Lift

Cleveland Browns

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Jenkins 12 hook.
Healter Derhy—Olympia Auditerium in Boston and winner of nine s it p. m. Baskerhall-Harlem Globelroffers va Settington D. C., Generals, Municipa of his last 10 races at 600-

Van Brocklin, a spokesman for the National Football League players' association, said Saturday night that he was "very disappointed" that the NFL refused to recognize the as-

Angeles Rams quarterback, ndded

training camp ex-

and student tickets at 50 cents were unchanged.

Bruins Equal Record; **Banton Sparks Drive**

ton carried UCLA's Bruins to a 64-53 victory over Oregon State Saturday night at the Long Beach City College gym as they rang up their 22nd conference victory over the past two years to equal the Pacific Coast Conference record set by Washington in 1943-44. winning their sixth Oregon State's great forward,

straight conference game of the was the Beavers' high-point man current season by completing a with 26 . . . 22 of which came in two-game sweep over the Beav- the second half as he and Baners before 3,200 fans, the Bruins ton waged a speciacular duel. also lengthened their own all- However, the key men in the time streak for consecutive vic- improved showing of the Beatories in regular conference play vers over Friday night were

with their 33rd triumph in a sophomore guards. Pino and

row since mid-season of 1955. Harman, both of whom hail In fact, the last loss the from Los Angeles,
Bruins have suffered in PCC The Bruins now face their
competition was to Oregon toughest hurdle of the season State in the '55 championship when they meet Washington at

playoff. Scattle next Friday and Satur-Panton, whose scoring in the day, and earlier odds favor the first traff was limited to two potent Huskles to some the free throws as the Beavers UCLA win streak because of pulled into a 26-25 advantage, their decided home-court ad-

snapped out of a scoring slump vantage. that has plagued him for the Fullerton JC posted an easy past several weeks with seven 80-56 win over the UCLA frosh past several weeks with several months will be the field goals and two free throws in the preliminary. Lineups: the UCLA drive.

m the second half in sparking UCLA A.16 A.17 the UCLA drive.

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It was no breeze for the Totals 17 to 18 27-17 17 53 Bruins like Friday night's easy UCLA 25. Bruins like Friday nignes cosy 59-37 conquest of the Beavers, Vella Poor (38) Vens 110, Poor (58)

though.
Oregon State, looking like an Knit (18)
Gratifiely different ball club than Montes (4) the one which fell to pieces tryting to pieces tryting to pieces tryting to pieces trytiotense - Friday, carried the note of the control of the control

Fruins right down to the wire Kenny (1.5) are (2). Strain (2). , being only three points behind at 48-45 with a little over

sible for wrestling the lead back from OSC earlier in the half, finally broke the Beavers' backs once and for all at the six-minute mark when he stammed home two more field goals with-

they pulled into a 35-20 halftime lead and then coasted home. It National Football League Satwas an uphill hattle for the urday night refused to recognize Bruins until well into the sec- the players's association and

but for one rapid-fire spurt that netted seven successive points, feated 8-3 with one of absten-UCLA's scores came hard in the tion, Voting in favor of increas-

But Oregon State finally shot "THE LEAGUE BELIEVES But Oregon State images of the first time in the two-game series when Lee ditions affecting each club are the night gave the Beavers a 9-8 if is submitted that if any

Hen Rogers that sent them baring proves unsuccessful he is au-

might be on their way again at that point, but the Beavers kept plugging away and Don Pino, OSC's ktar of the first half, put them in front again at 22-21 minimum salary of \$5,000, exwith three straight free throws HONOLULU (CD) - Olympic drove in for a lay-in.

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CLEVELAND U.B. - The protected the rest of the way in have to repay it.

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nind at 48-45 with a little over seven minutes still to be played. Increase But Banton, who was responto a period of 18 seconds to give the control of 18 seconds to give the transfer of the control of the control

UNLIKE FRIDAY alahi whom PHILADELPHIA (A) - The I voted down a motion to expand

ond half.

Oregon State was 16 points better off at halftime than in the game the right before. Indian a 26-25 advantage is stead of trailing by 15.

The Beavers threw a tight your defense at the Bruins and body as a bargaining agent."

The northerners pulled out to a four-point lead at 16-12 mid-way in the initial half when the Bruins cut loose with their brief spurt featuring scores by Contact Burke, Walt Torrence and Burke, Wa

Bell said that if such a meetreling into a 19-16 advantage. Ing proces this cession he is ad-IT LOOKED as if the Bruins binding decision.

with three straight free throws with three straight free throws with three minutes to go ... a \$12 a day minimum for board and then after UCLA had read lodging while on the road, gained the lead at 25-24. Pino an injury clause guaranteeing a sent the Beavers winging to full season's salary, a shorter their 26-25 halftime margin just training season, and formal Mark With 989 Pounds six seconds before the intermist recognition of the association, when he backe loose and

record with a total of 980 which forced them to get off nouncing a standardized propounds, three more than the record he set in Melbourne.

Kono's trainer and advisor, Kono's trainer and advisor, as hot as they were cold at the crs were putting in writing of Highing more than 1,000 pounds, which he said would be the said would be the said would be Baskets by Banton gave the turned down because all players.

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Baskets by Banton gave the turned down because all players. the same as "running a three Bruins 28-27, 32-30 and 34-32 receive more, Bell said. The leads . . . and following the lat- moguls agreed that a player ter goal Rogers followed with under contract may draw an adtwo free throws and Halsten hit vance of \$50 after each preseaa beautiful 10-foot jump snot son game, and if a player does for a 38-32 advantage that they not make the squad, he does not

nounced a 50 cents across the mark forced Oregon State out ed. Bell stated, because the board increase on reserved seat of its zone and back into a man-league always compensates inticket prices for the 1957 Na. for-man defense . . . and once jured players in full. It was tional Football League season, the Bruins succeeded in accompagned that players need not re-The new price scale will be plishing this, their "uphill" port until nine weeks before the The new price scale will be plishing this, their "upbill" port until nine weeks before the \$4.50; \$3.50; and \$2.50. The genbattle became a "downhill" first league game, except in the eral admission prices of \$1.50 romp. preparing for the game against

ONCE AGAIN Dave Gambee, the college all-stars.

Chisox Rate Lemon 4th Best ticular White Sox was third with 107 CHICAGO (CD-The Clevepoints. land Indians placed three

pitchers among the American Lengue's top 10 for "all-around effectiveness," a Chicago White Sox evaluation showed Saturday. Cleveland aces Early Wynn and Herb Score ran one-two in the list with 117 and 111

150 points in the ratings.

Tom Brewer, Boston, 71; Paul Tom Brewer, Boston, 71; Paul lina State College, will enroll Foytack, 69, and Chuck at Louisiana Tech in Ruston Stobbs, Washington, 49.

inly seven-hundreds of a second thead of the No. 1 United States sled. The Spaniards had an aggregate of 2:40.63, Arthur Tylor of Rochester, N. Y., and harles Butler of Saranac Lake. N. Y., were third with 2:40.70.

within the next lew days.

LOS ANGELES CP-Norm Hike Ticket Prices Van Brocklin, veteran Los

haven't done anything for us. We requested inclusion of an hipry clause, which they haven't given to us. We repenses, which they haven's given us. "Bell promised us snother

hearing," said Van Brocklin.

games are credited with creating the "clown" reputations of many great baseball figures . . . like Casey Stengel, for instance.

Instance.

On dult or rainy days when there is nothing else to write Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain's about, they will glorify some incident or even dream up funny dazzling rebounding and late situations in order to fitt their columns.

Stengel, of course, was always cooperative along these lines son's brilliant leadership Satur-• particularly when he was managing the old Boston Braves day night and paced Kansas and Brooklyn Dodgers, who in those days weren't going anywhere University to a vital 75-64 vicexcept deep in the second division.

Some scribe would get an idea and Casey would go right important to national rankings. along with the gag . . . mainly to break the monotony of losing.

While most of Casey's notorious escapades are pure fantasy, you can be sure that there is never a dull moment when he's around. Dr. Bobby Brown, who quit the Yankees for a medical career, will testify to that.

"Oh, he's funny at times, but be certainly is no clown, at least since he has become manager of the Yanks? Robby says, "I think his instinct borders on genius. A good manager draws the best from all players, good or mediocro, and Casey is a remarkable psychologist. He is quick to type a man.

"That's probably the real secret of his success in man-aging the Yankeer. Other man-agers have had just as good material at times and certainly as much good lifet, but Casey usually comes out on top.

Never a Dull Moment "You'll find that ballplayers usually fall into three categories, There is the sensitive type who cringes under a direct insult but Kansas earlier, 39-37, with by one in authority, then sulks and plays poorly. Then there is an 18-foot field gold as the hurther gray who is spurred on by hot words, who gets mad and plays zer sounded, was second high for over his head after a bawling out by the manager, and there is Iowa State with 12 points the fellow who is more likely to be influenced and stimulated by Chamberlain grabbed 24 rean indirect jab . . . a statement made to another player but bounds, and blt 11 of 20 from the intended for that guy's cars or by a catefully planted story in the free throw line before 17,500

CASEV STENGEL

"Casey is particularly adept at getting over his point in The win left Kansas clearly in sharp jabs in newsprint," Bobby revealed.

BROWN HIMSELF WAS ALWAYS BEING needled by now is 3-3 in the league, Kansas is rated No. 2 in the national

"He has the rasplest, most penetrating voice you've ever Their overall records are 13-1 heard," Bobby points out. "I'm sure he always considered me and Joe Collins his special favorites because he gave us hell all Cyclones. game long. When we were the visiting team and our dugout was on the third base side, he'd pick on me. When we were at home and our dugout was the first base side, poor Joe would feel Berg, Docc the wrath. "When I announced I was leaving the team, Collins almost

havied. He figured he'd be the only target left.

"But I think it has worked out all right. Andy Carcy is now "But I think it has worked out all right. Anny Carey is how at third and he wears my old number . . . six. Casey is noted for his failure to remember names, calls everybody 'that feller' or 'this big boy' or 'that little man.' And some of the Yankees tell Dodd of West Palm Beach, Fla., me that Casey still thinks No. 6 is mc. So he thunders at Anny tied for the lead at 141 Saturthe same way he used to yell at me."

history outside of the late Babe Ruth.

Bobby remembers each day's ordeal among the Yankee players as they fried to guess how Casey would juggle the lineup par 68 to go with her first

John Mize was elected the squad's "gumshoe,". His duty was to con Casey along before each game and try to get a look at the manager's scribbled notes. Big John would then report back, as best be could, where each man would hat or whether

One day after Mize had scanned the list, Bobby took the first baseman aside and asked him if he was playing,

"I didn't get to your name," Mize said. "I looked at first base and I see he's got down 'Bill Johnson.' I can't think who he means because all of us know Johnson was traded to St. Louis two months ago!"

ONE CAN FILL A BOOK WITH anecdotes about Stengel. For instance, they tell about the quite unusual way in which he was fired as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers many years When he was with the Dodgers, he was constantly kept in

the dark on club policy, which irked him very much. In retallation he originated a whispering game known as "Secrets." One day a top club official approached him. "I'd like to

play 'secrets' with you, Casey," he said,

"All right," Stengel replied.

"Guess who is the manager

"Stengel," Casey answered,

"Wrong," the official snapped. "You've just been fired;"

Dodgers expected him to settle his contract for 10 cents on the ing tournament—the 11th andollar for the year he still had to go on his contract, but Stengel mual edition—at Lakewood Bowl insisted and got the full amount.

WHEN STENGEL MANAGED THE BRAVES, he sent in the B division, 2,347; Critchfield the warning . . . "Now don't get Insurance is ahead in the C division." A pinch runner one day with the warning . . . "Now don't g yourself eaught off first and watch out for the double play."

The batter, Charley Workman, was a pull hitter to right field and on the second pitch he lined the ball at Ray Sanders playing first for the Cardinals. Sanders made a stab with his gloved hand, snared the ball and then stuck his foot out to touch first and complete an unassisted double play.

Stengel stood up, turned to the players in the dogout and asked . . . "Boys, what rise could have I told him?"

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, CASEY WAS asked about a playe he had watched in the minor leagues.

"Can be field?" . . . "Pretty good."

Can be nut? . . . "He couldn't hit the ground if he fell out of an airplane," Stengel replied.

Bob Petiti scored 37 points Saturday to lead the St. Louis Saturday to lead the St. Louis Ilawks to a 100-98 victory and hand the Minneapolis Lakers thas a sore arm, Turner a broken nose, Errickson's got a bum knee, Majeski a sore foot, Warstier is banged up. Possedel has a knee, Majeski a sore foot, Warstier is banged up. Possedel has not straight National Baskethall Association defeat.

The string of seven straight National Ilasses was the worst for the ground shape!"

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, deptochase of trees. A fifth team member, the number of Phoenix, Ariz., decisively outpointed South African Jimmy Martinez of Phoenix, Ariz., decisively outpointed South African Jimmy Bonted South African Jimmy Bo

And they tell about the occasion one spring when Stengel scheduled an exhibition game for the Braves in Monterey and the team made the Mexican trip by hus. As they neared the town, the routside was lined with Mexican men, women and children cheering wildly and tessing flowers at the bus.

Casey was elated and commented on the demonstration to A Mexican official, "Oh, no, Senor," he told Stengel. "It was not for your baseball team. You see, this is the first time they have ever seen a Greyhound bus!"

THE DARKEST DAY THAT STENGEL ever spent as manager of the Dodgers was the Sunday when the Dean brothers, Dizzy and Paul, shut out the Dodgers in both games of a doubleheader . . Diz holding them to two scratch hits in the first and Paul pitching a no-hitter in the nightcap. Casey coached at third and no Dodger came within 180 feet

of that hase ... none getting farther than first.

As if the humillating defeats weren't enough, a rancou volced Dodger fan bellowed at Casey from a box behind third Riengel, pld, boy. Two games and you didn't pull a single

Stilt, Co. Overhaul

scoring overcame Gary Thomptory over Iowa State in a battle Thompson, the 5-10 candidate

for all-America, once again outscored Chamberlain, 21 points to 19. It was the third meeting of the two clubs this senson and each time Thompson has outdone Wilt.

Iowa State led for more than half the game, and didn't fold until after its two centers, Don Medsker and John Krocheski, both fouled out with seven min-utes to go, Kansas took over shortly thereafter at 61-59 and was never headed.

WITH BOTH | centers out Chamberlain began hitting and led Kansas steadily away. Iowa State trailed by only two, 64-62, but went scoreless late in the game while Kansas pulled to s 75.62 edge.

Iowa State managed 11 point leads several times in the first half, and led 38-31 at intermis

MEDSKER, THE MAN who

poll and Iowa State eighth

Tie for Lead

same way he used to yell at me."

Casey probably is the worst name dropper in major league the 54-hole Havana women's best ball golf tournament.

Miss Dodd shot a four-underround 73 and move up into a deadlock with Miss Berg, who shot a par-matching a 35-37-72. of the 22 women pros

competing is tenmed with three amateurs-one woman and two

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r	Other scores:	
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	Natione Hagge	15-11
	Juves Zieks	75 14×
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	Buth Jessen	76 - 103
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_	Pat Deveny	

Team No. 4 the Dodgers?" the official in Pin Lead

Team No. Four racked up the highest aggregate score in the opening round of the Long Beach District Women's Bowl-488 in the A division.

Reed & Sons Garage leads in Insurance is ahead in the C di-vision, 2,188, and General Truck Sales holds the D division lead with a total of 1.975.

The scond half of first round bowlers were still on the lanes early this morning.

Competition resumes today a 12:30 p.m. The final rounds will be held next weekend.

Pettit Scores 37: Lakers Drop 7 in Row

history. The game was viewed by a nationwide television audi-

.A. APRIL 27

The Boston Celtics, leading the National Basketball Assn. Eastern Division, will play one of 15 western exhibition games in Los Angeles on April 27, It was announced Saturday.

The four begins in Des Melnes April 15 and concludes in San Diego April 29.

Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman and Bill Russell spark the



JUGGLING ACT

Long Beach State's Hollis Harvey makes frantic attempt to get loose rebound in first half of 49er-San Diego basketball game Saturday night as Aziec Bob Rees (right) books an arm over Harvey's to interfere,-(Staff Photo)

Basketball Scores

Ran Diego St. 71, L. D. Brate 64. CCLA 64, Oregon State 53. Cantord 65. Oregon 56. CCLA 66, Organi month of the Relation of the Cregoria 50, Practic Luthern 57, Whitworth 80, Cent. Washington 68, E. Washingto

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4 Semipro Plavers Killed in Auto Wreck

LENOIR, N. C. CD-Four members of a Taylorsville, N. C., semipro Negro hasketball team Martinez Decisions vere killed Saturday when South African in 10 their automobile plunged off a JOHANNESBURG, South A

Tibbs, Salas Battle to

COOMBS BIDS FOR SHRINE Ohlshoma II, Tasas 50, 8810 88, Alkanisa 65, TCU I7, Tasas A&M 58, Artzuna 81, (Flegisti) 94, New Mex-co Milisiv 80, Hardin-Simmons 55, West Texas St. PALESTINE, Tex. C17 -

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Kilkole 80, Delmar 84,

Arizona State (Tampa) 89, Texas

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HMCNY MOUNTAINS

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SMU Quells Razorbacks

DALLAS (CE) -- Southern DALLAS (CE) - Southern Shackles
Methodist broke open an Arkansas zone defense in the last half Saturday night to defeat the Razorbacks, 69-55, and hit the mid-way point of the Southwest

mid-way point of the Southwest Conference basketball schedule with a 5-1 record and a full game lead over Rice and Baylor. SMU is the nation's fourth-rated team.

The defending champion is Methodists were cold from the court at the start as Arkansas ran up a 12-2 lead before SMU finally hit its first field goal with 6½ minutes gone. But, from then on the home team from the non the home team from the silled start and the start as Arkansas row his little, was and the little straight points and put SMU ahead 34-32 by half-time.

Krehs wound up as high points man with 18 points despite being held scorcless two-thirds of the first half, while teammates Ronnie Morris and Larry Sho. Sulle, who was playing his next time.

Krehs wound up as high point man with 18 points despite being held scorcless two-thirds of the first half, while teammates Ronnie Morris and Larry Sho. waiter collected 16 each to just about crase Arkansas' last hopes of the title. Arkansas now has a 3-3 league record.

Conerly injured in

Pacific segred 20 points in the final five minutes. Saturday might to pull away from Fresno and captine and capture a pullidage in the final five minutes. Saturday and capture a schedule state of callfornia Basketball Association game.

Lexington, Ky. (Co. 2 lanky, sharp-shooting ation game. The Tigers had only a silm sophomore forward, led a last-from the on the home team in the little, was tipeled and specific part of baskets began on a series of bask

Conerly Injured in Automobile Accident

JACKSON, Miss. @D-Footterback last season for the New With 20, York Glants, was injured in an Ohio York Glants, was injured in an automobile collision that killed a Negro driver here Saturday. Police said Conerly was trented at University Hospital for face cuts and bruises. His injuries were not termed serious.

Martinez Decisions

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Ohio State, leading the conference with a 6-1 mark, and Cisco UP — Harry Ericson, The loss, combined with Philateroper, Saturday won the cross country event in the Novethern California Intercolphace over the Knicks in the Eastern Division race.

The game was close all the Way with the score tied 13 times and the lead changing hands on juries were not termed serious.

Tibbs had a slight edge in the first fight on a split decision carlier rounds but Salas, former and Tibbs took a unanimous ver-

lightweight champion of the dict the second time,

Iron man Jack Coombs, 74, pliching great with Philadelphia 1906-1915 and later dean of college baseball conches, is to be considered today for a place in baseball's Hall of

Counts began his Amerjean League career by pitching a shutout over Washington. His first brush with immortality came in his rookle year when he went the distance to win a 24-inning game against Boston. It's still the longest complete major league game. His greatest season was in 1910 when he won 54 and

Purdue

lead changing throughout. Pur- Total 27 23-33 18 77 Totals 27 13-24 22 67 due led at halftime, 40-37. Forward Bill Greve led the

Purdue offensive with 24 points. Cal, Nevada 1-2 ball star Charlie Concrly, quar-Hiles Stout was tops for Illinois

high with 28 points.
St. Mary's, with a 5-1 record, thus regained leadership of the CBA, breaking a tie with idle **Bristling Legion Draw** Santa Clara.

Tommy Tibbs of Boston and world, punched harder in the Lauro Salas, Los Angeles lights weight, battled 10 rounds to a draw Saturday night in a bristifing fight at Hollywood Legion Wallace called it 98-94 for Salas, Itollywood Legion and Judge John Thomas called Strongs at 10 punched harder in the Properties (51) and 411-142 (1971) and 11-142 (1971) and was dealt out but neither fighter it a 97-97 draw.

was floored. Tibbs weighed 12715, Salas 13015. Tet 33 15-23 19 31 Total 35 22-32 19 96 Halftime asore: St. Mary's 39, Pep-perdine 25.

Roller Derby

Les Angeles Braves 24, Brooklyn Re Devils 22, useries tied at 1-1)

Aztec Rally Nods 49ers

San Diego State came from behind to trip Long Beach State College, 71-64, in a CCAA basketball game on the 49ers' court Saturday night.

The 49ers grabbed the lead

utes to pull the visitors ahead. seat. Long Beach notched a 31-28 halftime lead and with four

Bond Hits

28; Tribe

Tips Ducks

from the opening whistle on minutes gone into the second Sam Kennedy's tip-in, and they half the duers had a 10-point held it till the final three and a bulge. San Diego narrowed it half minutes of the game. San to two points with seven min-Diego's Tony Pinkins and Archie utes gone, but Bill Baron con-Rambeau hit for nine points be-nected on five baskets to put tween them in the closing min- Long Beach back in the driver's

> THE FAST-BREAKING offenses of both teams caught up with Long Beach late in the ame, and San Diego railied, The Artecs, using a full court press in the late stages, tied the care with slightly less than four minutes remaining to set the stage for the Pinkins-Rambeau flurry. Neither team was hot from

EUGENE, Ore. 42-Stanford hit on 18 of 28, and San Diego made it two straight over the made only 19 of 33. Most of the Oregon buskethall team with a 49er misses came at crucial 65-56 Pacific Coast Conference points near the end. Baron, State's deadeye forvictory here Saturday night. Baron, State's dendeye for-The Indians who hit 51 per ward, hit effectively with jump

The Indians who hit 51 per ward, hit effectively with jump cent of their shots Friday night, cooled off in shooting, but only scoring honors with 28 points, slightly. They connected on 19 factor (25) is the per cent.

They were in front all the way, their ball-hawking defense keeping Oregon scoreless the first three minutes, by which the Stanford held an 8-0 advantage.

entage. By halftime the lead was up USF Spanks to 31-22, and shortly after the second half opened Stanford advanced that to 17 points at 42-25,

the longest lead of the night.

Bill Bond, Stanford forward, again led the scoring, running up 28 points. Stanford concentrated on Oregon's chief threat, 166.45 victory over Loyola Sattrated on Oregon's chief threat, the scoring, rolled to an easy forward Charley Franklin, but he managed 18 points despite the fact two and sometimes ketball Association game.

The defending national chambres defending national chambres defenders surrounded him.

Oregon's scoring leader, how pion Dons opened the scoring ver, was center Hal Duffy with with Art Day's free throw with

Tops Fresno Total 21 24-31 17 46 Total a 12 21-29 17 45 Halfilms score—118F 27, Loyola 24.

STOCKTON (EP —College of Pacific secred 20 points in the final five minutes Saturday

place Boston Celtles snapped York's eight-game home winning streak Saturday night, by defeating the Knickerbock-ers, 114-111, in a National Baskethall Association game before

lead.

Ericson aped over the 12-mile and the lead changing hands on Ericson aped over the 12-mile 4 occasions. However, with course in 22 minutes, seven seconds. California maintained its slim lead with a sladom victory Helmsohn, resting on the bench, and the second s

Saturday to lead the St. Louis Hawks to a 106-98 victory and hand the Minneapolis Lakers their seventh straight National Baskethall Association defeat.

The string of seven straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight losses was the worst for the Minneapolis club in its 10-year history. The game was viewed straight loss only one round find the Minneapolis only one round from the locate only one round middleweight bout.

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Assn. game. Four Gael starters hit double figures with Marcy Doss leading with 22 points. Mack Taylor, junior guard for Pepperdine, was the barby 72 entry 12 points. Was Indiana and Indi 'Players Felt Bell Was Company Man'---Soltau

SAN FRANCISCO (49 - National Football League play-"always felt Mr. Hell was a company man. The owners vote him a honus every year. How can we expect him to fight for the players?" That was Gordy Soltan's comment Saturday night about

Commissioner Bert Bell's statement that NPL players always have been welcome to discuss grievances with him. Soltan is the San Prancisco 49ers player representative. Boltan said he felt the two prime demands of the players were refused—the injury clause and payment for exhibition

As for airing individual grievances with Bell, Soltan said,

"we've always been able to talk to Bell—but we've never got any satisfaction."

Bowl game may be ancient bislabel tagged on its 35-19 lesing effort against lowa's Hawkeyes continues to be irksome.

Results of a little research dons by dohn Eggers, OSC publicist, would seem to re-fute the stigms of "worst" pinned on the Beavers by the uper-critical Los Angeles press a day or two after the

This is what Eggers found in review of Rose Bowl history and, more precisely, Pacific Coast Conference-Big Ten 1esults in the last 11 games:

doe Francis, Junior tailback of the Beavers, rolled up the seventh highest total pardage figure in all Rose Bowl bisand second highest total to the H PCC-Big Ten

All of which raises a question. How could a team boasting the seventh most effective, back in Rose Bowl history be called the worst team?

and passed for another 130.—free-loaders, total 203. Only six other backs in the 43-game history of the Pasadena classic have ever ac-hibit hope is no dampness counted for more yardage. Only (what? at a boat show?), one has bettered this in the 11- 'Today's sailing is in prelude game series between the two to the 28th Midwinter regatta conferences. Alltime Individual Feb. 22-24, with upward of 12

hasty in pinning the tail of the donkey on the Deavers, doesn't

Prancis' Individual efforts look downright brifflant when stacked beside those of other Rose Bowl bernes of the dim past -- some of the greatest names in college football his-

Joe, the Honolulu-born single-203 to 142. However, Ken He did It in 1951, missed all the second period because of injury.

While Joe's an occasses in yardage won't crase the 35-19 lows victory, they should in part crase the criticism of warst" discreted at the Beavers and-more importantlya few reflections on the mathalt welfers who hapltazarilly made them.

nn otherwise dark chapter at Pasadena until next year!

for about 45 minutes at the microphone tonight? Long pause.

Stevens, warming up: "If you can't fill all the time, perhaps you could plug with a few remarks about Jackle Robinson and the charges be made against your Brave feanumates?"

Longer pages.

Crandall, finally: "I don't think 45 minutes would be long enough." No more comment needed,

thank you. OSE MORE. Remember the

story about the Texan who bunkrolled the Cadillac because "his friend popped for lunch?" Here's another, just as tall:

First Texan; "I just finished building an 18-hole golf course on my ranch."

Second Texant "Shucks, man, that ain't mothin'. I've got a 72-hole course on my place,

Pirst Texant "Yep, I've get one of those, too, The new 18holer is indoors!"

I pass. TYPO? San Diego's Hot Stove League presented Don Larsen the New York Yankee no-hit pitcher in the last World Series, with a trophy for being voted creek the "outstanding major leaguer

from San Diego in 1956." On the engenveil plate of the trophy was his name: "Don Latson."

Somebody goofed.

In This Prince Khaled in Corner 9-Length Victory

indicated he may be following in the footsteps of Swaps by racing to a victory of more than nine lengths Saturday in the \$65,650 Callfornia Breeders' Championship Stakes at Santa Anita.

tery to some, but to Oregon SHOW STARTS THURSDAY

200 Boat Exhibits Slated at Center

It starts at 11 n. m. with film star Preston Foster as MC, with roffee, and dampen. coffee and doughnuts served

Chairman George Lorg anticipates 200,000 may view the FINE DEADLINE ca-going display during the five days, since:

(1) It's free to the public; (2) an even larger number of products are shaping for display than at the recent Shrine Show, as Oh, so you have raised the space is gratis to exhibitors; (3) evelving of a skeptic, ch? Well, it coincides with 8-days and (4), Figures has the facts and figures a \$1,200 hoat and trailer goes as a door prize plus (5), the coffee Francis rushed for 73 yards and, which should appeal to all

SINCE IT'S AN outdoor ex-

Hush Pass Let.

Hush Pass Let. Also on the days agenda, on Newport Bay, will be the three-race series of two Lehman dinghy classes (10th and 12s) for the Phelps-Terkel and Early Country of the Phelps-Terkel and Early Country of the Phelps-Terkel and Early Country of the Phelps-Terkel and Early of the Phelps-T Corkett trophies. In the latter event defender and favorite is

> of Los Angeles Speedboat Asette, went to Chuck Parsons,

Boat Association.

ers the finest tailback he has gold medal, for earning actional Willie Skuse drew Anachetist, ever seen, didn't win the game's high point honors in two classes, ever seen, didn't win the game's high point honors in two classes, winner of his last two races, and the Col. E. H. R. Green winner of his last two races, and to Ken Ploen, Iowa's fine leading all amateur drivers of quarterback. In the matter of the matter of the property of the patient, the matter of the patient, the matter of the patient, the matter of the patient o yardage, Francis had the upper the parsons gets for a second time, with weights and riders:

The Sawyer medal, initiated

Candy, Vieira Gain Fla. Finals

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Australia, and Armando Vieira and another 5-10 handicapping LINKS VICTOR of Sao Paulo, Brazil, survived contest. (P) - Don Candy of Sydney, Combination with nine entered Now let's close the books on the semi-finals of the 19th anmual South Florida tennis cham- JIGGS JR., owned by David L plonships Saturday. They meet Irk of Los Angeles, captured this year, shot a one-over-par in the victory playoff this after- Saturday's feature race by a

The conversation went like his:

Stevens having the needle:

"They tell me you are down for about 45 minutes at the interplione tonight?"

In women's singles, it will be but was straight and driving at an all U.S. finals, Karol Fageros the windup as Lo May came the windup as Lo May came through on the rail and threat-need to score an upset.

Jiggs Jr. paid \$6.40, 3.60 and Jiggs Jr. paid \$6.40, 3.60 and win was over Rosa Marie Reyes of Mexico City 6-1 6.1

of Mexico City, 6-1, 6-1.

Santa Anita Results

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The mile and a sixteenth Breeders' Stakes was the top half of a double stakes program hut Prince Khaled's performance amazed horsemen as he reeled off the distance in the excellent time of 1:42 3/5.

It was a new record for the race for three-year-olds breaking the old mark of 1:43 set by Guerrero in 1955.

Behind Prince Khaled by what appeared almost to be a city upward of 200 exhibits in all:

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That's the five-day vista announced to unfold, starting
Thursday, at Lakewood Center.

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Following days it goes 10 to 10. CAGERS BEAT

RALEIGH, N. C. 039 North Carolina State basketbull co-captains Cilif Hafer and John Maglio paid \$238 in campus parking fines before the 12:30 p.m. deadline Saturday and registered for the apring semester.

Had the fines not been paid the two athletes would not have been permitted to

register. Hafer owed \$106 in \$2 fines for campus parking violations and Magilo owed \$132.

Caliente Seach YC. Also on the day's agenda, on Lures Top

AQUA CALIENTE, Mex-A bestowed Saturday evening as weather is fair, more than 12,000 drivers and guests are due to be in the stands. Twelve star lockeys from Alidon captured the \$25.000

rine Stadium contender, in 1956 track. Willie Shoemaker drew stretch to pull away from the the New York Rangers, 5-4, in the Property of the ton medals continued by the same track. Willie Shoemaker drew stretch to pull away from the the New York Rangers, 5-4, in the pull away from the the New York Rangers, 5-4, in the pull away from the the New York Rangers, 5-4, in the pull away from the the New York Rangers, 5-4, in the pull away from the the New York Rangers, 5-4, in the pull away from the pull away won two of the top medals con-ferred by the American Power vorite in Toy Fox while Eddie Alide Arcaro came up with the sturdy winger Tommy Prothic considers the Paul Sawyer Stretch runner, Big Brownie, crs the finest tailhack he has both point honors in two classes. Willie Skuse drew Anaethetist,

The field in post position orde

nose over Lo May, with Miss 72 for the low gross score in

THE BIG CROWD OF 49,000 racing fans installed Prince Khaled a one to four favorite and he returned but \$2.60, 2.5 and 2.40 across the board.

Prince Khaled, like Swaps, is son of imported Khaled and in Saturday's race the winner moved exactly like Swaps did in his big races last year when he was breaking records almost every time he ran.

Jockey Eddie Arearo held tight hold on Prince Khaled until the half-mile pole. But once he let his mount go, the hig colt took the bit in his teeth and in a flash opened up a lead that at first was four lengths and gradually increased to nine and thalf at the finish, The crowd cheered him on as Prince Khaled Job as head football coach loped across the finish line and there was little doubt that what he could have cut his time considerably had Arento once used his whip on his mount,

MOVIE MAGNATE Louis B Mayer's Alidon, a star on th grass course two years are grass course two years ago, Fights Mar capturing the mile and a quater San Marcos handicap on the as is lown in planting the tail of the cycle the Beavers, doesn't bestowed Saturday evening as lown the Beavers, doesn't bestowed Saturday evening as lown the Beavers and Boundary and Laore and La

Alidon was permitted to get furious fist fights.

Lorne Ferguson's three goals, he returned \$17.10, 7.80 and he returned \$17.10 and a 4.18.4 mile by James so, "I replied.

Mark Booth won the high "Well, you'd better get there shedwised. "I suppose so," I replied.

Mark Booth won the high "Well, you'd better get there shedwised. "I understand it's going to be my biggest long and Michigan got its third, stand it's going to be my biggest long and with a 6.5 and paid the coast television audience. In all, five major penalties were called by the referce.

Bruins Face

Huskies in "Yeah, just my luck," he against the Washington; New York Glants won the mile and one-sixteenth by the referce.

Gordie Howe, the National League's second leading scorer, "S5.20.

Two other features are slated, CINCY HURLER the six-furlong Saddlesmith

John Brechle, Nashville pitcher who goes to Cincinnati OVERHEARD. Del Crandall, noon.

Inose over Lo May, with Miss the second annual Long Beach Wiggins a distant third at the eartelner of the Milwaukee Guiseppe Merlo of Bologna, end of a mile and one-sixteenth.

Reaves who lives in Fullerton, 11aly, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 in the semi-

Jack Salveson was low net with a 63. Buck Balley, Ted Herder and Frank Kirkland

Louis B. Mayer's Alidon, with Johnny Longden urging him across the finish line, beats out Battle Dance to win the \$28,750 San Marcos Handicap over a mile and one-quarter on Santa Anita's turf course Saturday. Ward Stays at Colorado Wolverine Bob Kelley Says---NO FOR SC

Datlas Ward, coach of Col-orado University's whener in the New Year's Day Orange Bowl football game, definitely took himself out of the couching market Saturday.

SAN MARCO'S WINNER

Ward, who has been men tlened as a possibility for the at the University of Southern California, refused to confirm or deny that report.

He said he had been contacted by some universities, however, but had elected to remain at Colorado.

National TV **Hockey Tilt**

wide television audience was let nated the relays. Missouri had through with blunding on one of bedience was let nated the relays. Twelve star 10 e Keys from Annon captured the \$25,000 was travision anderee was required the \$25,000 was travision and one of hockey's most ex-four firsts. a wild game marked by three the 75 yard dash; Karl Eng-anybody I phoned you; I'm not opens Feb. 28, although clubs furious fist fights.

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League's second leading scorer, Lou Fontinate and rookie Larry Cahan of the Rangers, Fontinato

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Pro Cage Scores

ochester 23. Fort Wayne 72. dadeljibla 107. Syracosa 100. eston 114. New York 111. Lanus 106. Minneapolis 27.



SECOND GUESSERS IN GOLF REUNION

Former Hollywood Stars teammates (from left) Chuck Stevens, Clint Conatser, Murray Franklin, Jack Paepke and Jack Salveson clown it up during annual Winter League Second Guessers Assn. golf tourney at Meadowlark Saturday. Salveson's 63 won low net.—(Staff Photo)



Glem Davis of Ohio State was "Has it gone too far, you hedged, "Sanders knows I'm a double winner at the 34th an mean?" I wondered, kidding." Michigan State Relays "That's it precisely," Caruso

58 ft. 10½ in. to top the old We can't let him off the hook relays mark of 57.6%, by more now. We're going to disprove than a foot. The old mark was them. Art still must go before set by Kansas' Bill Nieder in the State Athletic Commission

8.3 seconds, tying the Relays In other words, the trial goes record set by Lewis last year, on as scheduled Thursday?

broad jump. Michigan, Michigan State, be a dead duck after we're

League's second leading scorer, PCC Feature

against Oregon State College's day. I must remind you he didn't o Beavers here Friday and Satur- beat a thing.

Pacific in the feature Los Antone into at Churchill Downs, geles games, Other PCC contests this weekend: Washington State at Stanford and California champagne, when they went Luyola hosts Oxy Tuesday, the Derby. The good-looking in Puerfo Rico night, then locks hores with chestuit was a streak of un-Pepperdine at El Segundo Fri- tamed speed.

Pomona-Claremont Saturday.

Downey-Lindsay Duo Gains Links Finals

HOLLYWOOD, Fig., (UP) golf under a warm sun Satur-Aragon knocked somebody out, day to push their way into the They were "our" boys. Imals of the Hollywood women's Occasionally, however, my dad four-ball tournament.

tore geteating Maureen Riley of New Castle, Pa., and Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottes- dad told me later. ore defeating Maureen Riley of ville, Va., 2 and 1.

Shor 58-10 "What about these rumors I hear of Dick Goldstein wanting to back down on his charges?" I asked attorney Paul Caruso Saturday night: Aragon's lawyer shrugged: LANSING, Mich. C.D. Dave "I've heard the same thing. But nobody has come to me Owens of the University of with anything definite. I can guarantee you we haven't

responded. "Goldstein has made plied. "Because they tell me he's Owens sent the 16-pound shot charges that are pretty serious, a very nice man. ... So was Pop Kelley.

for his license, you know. I don't Davis, the gold medal winner think the fact that Goldstein Majors Set at Melbourne, oustepped Notre suddenly loses his memory would Dame's Aubrey Lewis in the satisfy the Commission — and To-yard Intermediate hurdles in it wouldn't satisfy me, either." 230-Game 8.3 seconds, tying the Relays and the result goes

Then the long-legged Burkeye on as scheduled Thursday?

When the 75-yard high hurdles of the following placed fourth in the control of the following followi in 9.3 and placed fourth in the Introducing some of my evidence, Mr. Goldstein will

Their mounts were alloted in a Battle Dance's early pace and citing sideshows Saturday when Missouri took the shuttle related the Arcadia then closing with a rush in the the Detroit Red Wings edged by and had individual winners was a couple of weeks ago. He league contests.

Shormaker drawfactories to rule away from the the Shory Week track. Willie Shormaker drawfactories to rule away from the the Shory Week track. Aragon, incidentally, is con-

FOR THOSE who are already as they play 20 games on a tour UCLA's battling Bruins go awarding California its third that will stretch from coast to Canan of the Rangers, Fontinated to the Rangers Fontinated Towns Fontinated to the Rangers Fontinated Towns F

MILAN, Italy (IP) — Italy's day, the Bruins will hit the road. This is not to say his percatcher of the Milwaukee Russey of the Russey of Russey Russey of Russey Russey of Russey Russey Russey of Russey Russe

dad, L. C. Kelley, Until he became seriously lift the past year or so, my dad sat behind me in the press box of the Collseum the press box of the Collseum to the press box of the p

Ann game.

His favorites were my favorites — Bob Waterfield, Aragon, Gussy Moran, He felt he know them as well as y pecial Jeterans Mary Ann Downey of them as well as I and got a of Decatur, III., shot sparkling threw a touchdown pass of Detroit 5, New York 4 Baltimore and Marge Lindsay special thrill when Waterfield

our-ball tournament. became alarmed at some of his no Downey-Lindsay team son's rather outspoken opinions plays Anne Richardson of on his 6 o'clock radio show. One Columbus, O., and Ann Quast night I had done what I thought of Marysville, Wash, in the 36- was a tongue in cheek commenhole finals today. tary about Henry Sander's Miss Downey and Miss Lind-"thrilling and exhilarating"

say shot two under men's par single-wing offense. Apparently for the 17 holes they played be- it was not very subtle. "You were pretty hard on

"Oh, It was just a gag,"

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3

(Tune in Bob Kelley nightly

The American and National Leagues Saturday announced

their spring exhibition game schedules, each calling for 230

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico 615 Pepperdine at El Segundo Fridan All Segundo Frida All Segundo Frid

SI. Mary's Saturday.

Long Beach State's 40ers take on two potent clubs—besting Westmont Tuesday and invalue.

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If horses were predictable Division and the horse Division an Westmont Tuesday and invaling Los Angeles State Saturday.

L. A. State also meets Fresno State home Thursday.

Pasadena College plays of Sacramento State Monday, of Chica State Tuesday and hosts came seriously iff the past year Chick Rubert (Chica State Tuesday and hosts).

NL Hockey Scores

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There's a new type of fishing contest starting this month and ending June 30, in which the entrant doesn't have to catch any kind of fish to qualify. In fact, it's rather unique in that all you have to do is write about St. Croix rods. You have a chance of winning a 7-day trip for two persons to Puerto Rico.

We heard about the contest last week when Brig. Gen. Lotha the areas in which they were to

Gen. Smith really came up to discuss the contest, but soon became so involved in an enthusi- Croix is sponsoring involves astic discussion of Wisconsin writing one of those simple 50-walleye fishing that he almost word paragraphs about why you forgot the rods when he left. I like the rod (or rods). If you

fly and balt rods.

the Long Beach Casting Club like that, it's enough to stop to travel in something faster consin vacation this year.

Swedish Soccer Team, All-Stars in Clash Today

Southland soccer enthusiasts Oct. 31.
receive the treat of the year at All other counties, among

an outstanding Olympic composition, has recently returned from a three week South American trip. AIRs history is filled with victories over the best teams in the world including teams from Canada, Africa, the Orient, the United States and Europe.

British Soccer

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Bear in mind that these dates are tentative, but there's a very time is 1:45 p.m.

Charlie Dressen of the Senators and Fred Haney of the Braves are co-managers of the Haney of the Market and States and Europe.

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really wish he had; they were win you and your wife have a real beauties free trip to Puerto Rico, with

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than a jet plane.

Osten has gone far in the fishing tackle business since a small beginning on the Pacific coast. He has designed rods that are still being manufactured by California companies. In the St. Croix line, he feels that he has hit the jackpot for high-quality rods in the medium-high-quality rods in the me and Ventura, are upon the yea 'round.

when the St. Croix rods were If you are planning more dismade, they were field-tested in tant trips, you may expect these Baseball openings:

Butte, Phanas, Slerra, Yuba, Poetada, Placer, El Dorado, Al-levada, Placer, El Dorado, Al-Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Alpine and Amador Counties—May 18 through Oct. 31.

Del Norte, Humboldt, Eel and Mad Rivers' drainages (except Lake Pillsbury) May 30 through

Rancho Cienega Stadium today when the internationally famous AIK team of Stockholm, Sweden, clashes with the Los Angeles area All-Stars.

The Swedish team, for years witched to the April 27 open notes and Colligation of the Southern California Southern California Southern California's 1957 exhibition baseball season gets under way at Brookside Park in Pasadena this afternoon when Calaveras, which opened in midthe May last year, would be switched to the April 27 open in the annual medical fund benefit game of the Southern California Somirco Asso. Came

be banned as balt for trout.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Dressen and Hancy have selected Dodger righthander Don lected Dodger righthander Don Drystale as their starting for thresher sharks in the harpitcher to face veteral Ben lear. They have been hitting in Wade of Hollywood. Bob Lemon, learning an area between Pacific Land-Ery Palica and Jim Dockharten. ing and Belmont Pier. John are scheduled to follow Drysdale Frombuch and three buddles of for the majors. Tomboth and three buddles of library in the Long Heach Rod and Gun Club got a big one Sunday. It weighed 120 pounds. In the expensive ditement of getting the fish into ditement of getting the fish into the skiff, Frombach landed in the skiff, Frombach landed in the cold briny deep. Jimmy at Hiller and Jordan High stulies and Dryslais, Dodairs, p.

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lourney director and inventor of the paddle tennis-badminton the paddle tennis-badminton combination sport, termed the vent a big success, Results: 10-year-olds: River Graham 41. Robert Joyann, 18-10, 18-12, 12-year-olds: sistant football coach at the floor town of the part of the p

This St. Croix contest has a certain local flavor, in that Earl Osten, president of the Flambeau Corp., of Park Fals, Wis., national distributing outlet for St. Croix, is a personal friend. Osten, in turn, is widerly known here, as well as nationally, for his ability to handle

Southern California's 1957 ex-

There's another champion in the John and Beverly Fleitz household. Julie Ann Fleitz, eight pounds, one ounce, arrived at 9:38 Saturday morning at Community Hospital. As the picture shows, both mother and daughter are doing fine. Julie's dad ranks among the leading tennls players in the Soutland and her mother rates among the first three in the world. Julie caused Beverly to drop out of the Wimbledon championships last year.—(Staff).

Trotters Here Today

Basketball's fabulous Harlem self and convulses audiences who [6-5, Memphis State; Bob King, gler; Ray Wilbert and his education of the most traveled team in the world, will exhibit their the world, will exhibit their the world, will exhibit their the world again tonight in group of candidates ever to try Municipal Auditorum. There will out for the famed team and be added entertainment before cach game and between the halves. The Trotters' ence Wilson, the great set shot will be the strong Washington, D. C., Generals who are all set to give the Negro wizards and from the University of Portland; Woody Sauldsberry, 6-7, Texas Woody Sauldsberry, 6-7, Texas with the winning set of the strong Washington, and group of candidates ever to try and from the University of Portland; Woody Sauldsberry, 6-7, Texas with the winning set of the Saudence with the strong Washington, and Bernie Buklet, Polish to give the Negro wizards and from the University of Portland; Woody Sauldsberry, 6-7, Texas with the winning set and convulses audiences who [6-5, Memphis State; Bob King, gler; Ray Wilbert and his educated hoops; Jimmy and Yvonne Teachers, and Bull and Tom Garner, trampolinists de luxe; Teachers, and Bull and Tom Garner, trampolinists de luxe; Teachers, and Bull and Tom Garner, trampolinists de luxe; Teachers, and Bull and Tom Garner, trampolinists de luxe; Teachers, and Bull and Tom Garner, trampolinists de luxe; Teachers, and Bull and Tom Garner, trampolinists de luxe; Teachers, and Bull and Tom Garner, trampolinists de luxe; Teachers, and Bull and Tom Garner, trampolinists de luxe; Teachers, and Bull and Tom Garner, trampolinists de luxe; Teachers, and Bull and Tom Garner, trampolinists de luxe; Teachers, and Bull and Tom Garner, trampolinists de luxe; Teachers, and Bull and Tom Garner, trampolinists de luxe; Teachers, and Bull and Tom Garner, trampolinists de luxe; and From Western Rentuck and fro

PLAY GENERALS TWICE AT AUD

p. m. shows, Woody Sauldsberry, 6-7, Texas It is the 30th anniversary sea-

at is the 30th anniversary season for the celebrated nomads
of the court whose journeys
have taken them to all parts
of the world, and, needless to
say, owner-founder-coach Abe
Saperstein has come all cut to

an added touch of rock 'n' roll ers College.

APPROPHIATELY enough, Louis (Red) Klotz, dynamic little coveted anniversary season the guard and all-time great from Villanova University; Fred Henry was born in New York load. Meadowlark Lemon, a gangling lefte, 6-3, captain of LaSalle's youth from Wilmington, N. C., a star who is well on his way to become the finest king of lame, Other Generals are Jim golf at Gilman Hot Springs and Indian Gerber, 6-7, from Howling Green, Meadowlark—and that's his real onto Meadowlark—and that his real on

ground-gaining record set by

Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren

by a scant 21 yards.

Casares — sixth a year ago

with 672 yards — piled up his yardage on 234 attempts, an

average of 4.8 yards per carry.

And during the time he handled

the pigskin he crossed the goal

Ollie Matson of the Chicago

Cardinals, who was the 13th

best ground gainer in 1955, was second behind Casares with 924

ards on 192 attempts, also a

BEHIND MATSON came

lugh McElhenny of San Fran-

isco, 916 yards; Alan Ameche

the '55 champion from the Balti-more Colts, 858, and Frank Gifford of the New York Glants,

Tom Wilson of the Los An-

Baseball Schedule

4.8 yard average.

line 12 times.

DON DRYSDALE

Hurls for Majors Today

Wilson, St. Anthony's takes a

New Nebraska Aide

Poly Takes

PARTICULARS

say, owner-founder-coach Abe Saperstein has gone all out to make the 1957 Trotter team the best he has had in years.

This is a typical Globetrotter team—as equally outstanding in showmanship and as comedians they are in topdrawer playing ability The ruzzle duzzle has, in a dided touch of rock 'n' roll ers College.

N. Y., University great.

Newcomers, besides Lemon, who have been moved up to the big team after careful grooming deem and assistant professional at girls.''

(Signed)

One of the "girls" that misses you.

The 25-year-old Henry, for the Long Beach's new municipal an added touch of rock 'n' roll ers College.

places Harry McCarthy who left mitted . . .

Meadowlark—and that's his real Ohlo, University and the Rochgiven name—is a show in him-ester Royals; Bob Stephenson, married to the former Betty Jo. married to the former Betty Jo is the new tournament chalrman

JACK HENRY

Joins Park Pro Staff

Cormaci.

VI bracket.

Mrs. N. G. Hickey of Virginia

Hoeven of Long Beach on Dec. of the Women's Senior Golf 20 and is residing in Long Beach. Assn. of Southern California. Mrs. George Midgley of Oakmont is president . . . Golf-bound today? Be sure

o enter the March of Dimes circle and blind bogey being held at Lakewood,

TWO NOTABLE holes-in-one were scored here recently, one outstanding because of the player, the other for the shot. The player is W. D. Young, 83-years young, of 2276 Pass-

dena Ave., who connected on the 93-yard third hole at the South Course, It was his third ace in more than 40 years of play and was witnessed by C. F. Wearle, A. C. Skelton and H. R. Koerner. Young, one of Recreation Park's most active golfers, finished with a 34 for the nine holes, The shot, a 3-wood on the 134-

yard seventh hole at Virginia, was hit by Ann Molina of the Virginia Women's Club. Socko . . it hit a tree, smacked off, bounced against the bank of a sand trap, rolled on the green ment for him at Meadowlark and made a becline for and into the cup. As amazed as Mrs. vill be held next week, said Molina were partners Kay Smith, Thelma Cone and Rose SOUTHERN California Golf Northup.

Assn. team play began hast week shot, you could have landed in the thick rough, had your restriction two matches, The Sunday team, captained by Ralph Irwin and with Neil White and Don Schorovski as a keep to the work of the work

No. 1 duo, whipped Santa Ana CC, 31-17, at Virginia. Palos Verdes and Haclenda are the Haclenda course today for the Verdes and Hacienda are the Hacienda course today for the other teams in Virginia's Group second of its weekly Group 6 tee contests.

Saturday's Sweepstakes low

Beach City College host league erup to the great Otto Graham rivals in featured basketball in 1955, won the forward passing games this week, champlonship.

per arts of Elipside 639

Personally conducted groups loave let and 3rd Mondeys of everyments to weeld's finest Hishing grounds in Out at Calif. Meels, Selflish, Glust Grouper, Restactish and unfinited species of smelling fish. "Hish With a Fisherman" and learn the theill of real Big Gamq Fishing!



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7-UP YOUTH CLINIC SLATED ON SATURDAY

Some 30 major league and triple-A minor league stars will instruct youngsters at the fourth sound 7-Up Youth Foundation haseball clinto scheduled for next Saturday at Glimore Field in Hollythe ex-University of Florida star missed breaking the 1949

Foundation sports director Johnny Lindell ausousced Saturday that Bob Lemon will head the pitching instructors. Also on hand will be such hig league veterans as Irv Norch, Lee Walls, Hank Souer, Eddie Stewart, Frank Kelleher, Pennuts Lowrey, George Metkovich and Tuck Stainback, all outfletders.

Among infield tutors to appear ste Rocky Bridges, Gene Mauch, Roy Smalley, Vern Stephens, Clinck Stevens, Jerry Prildy and Jim Mar-shall, Topflight catchers on hand will be Lou Berberet, Eddie Malone, Nels Burbrink. Jack Pacpks and Jack Lahrko.

Hot dogs and 7-up will be served free of charge to the youngsters after the instruction session which begins at

geles Rams set a new NFL record for the most yards gained n one game, 223. This eclipsed by five yards the mark of 218 by five yards the mark of 218 set in 1950 by Gene Roberts of Big Scramble New York, The Chicago Bears retained MILWAUKEE (U.P. — The Jim Ferrie and Rex Wall in the

MILWAUKEE 0.39 — The National Boxing Assn. Saturday leadoff role, was beaten by host saw "new life" in the feather-weight division with fighters all over the world asking for a Lakeside.

Saturday's Sweepstakes low net honors went to Hugh R. Davies and W. J. Hamilton with rugged Group I are Bel-Air and Lakeside.

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Saturday's Sweepstakes low net honors went to Hugh R. Davies and W. J. Hamilton with rugged Group I are Bel-Air and Lakeside. the team ground gaining title, Poly gets a second shot at piling up 2,468 yards on 536 vilson, St. Anthony's takes a Wilson, St. Anthony's takes a hird try at Mi. Carmel, while one Beach State and Long quarterback, Eddie Brown, run-THE BEARS' outstanding chance at the title.

Poly will be out to avenge a structure of first-round loss to Wilson Wednesday night at the LBCC gym and St. Anthony's will be 571 nor cont constitution of the structure of the season with a structure of the season wi

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tribute kindly submitted by a Amateur Hockey at reader: "To most of the younger mem-Paramount Friday

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TRIUMPH

THIS IS THE THIRD successive year Long

Beach has been confronted with major problems at the State Legislature, Before

1955, the city was only occasionally and for the most part only casually concerned with

the lawmaking business at Sacramento. Now

dealing with legislation is a highly important

municipal activity, deserving possibly more

legislation that would re-

use and would end expensive litigation. We

succeeded.

Now, in the 1937 session, the major objective is to get legislation providing a workable program to combat subsidence in the tidelands and adjoining sections of the city.

Success in this effort is on a par with the

designation by the City Council of a special subsidence committee. This group is made

up of three city officials and an employed

specialist who can give, if necessary, their

Because of the urgency, they may have to do just about that, and they may find it

sion of the Legislature we find ourselves as yet without specific proposals to deal with a

complex and pressing problem. The law-makers reconvene at Sacramento March 4

and by that time, Long Beach should be

troduced in the preliminary session, eight of them by Assemblymen Grant and Klocksiem

in behalf of Long Beach. But these citysponsored measures, and probably some of the others, are not in final form. They are actually "spot bills" which can be the basis

on which may be constructed the legislative

vant. This is a procedure common in the

Fielding Combs, the city's public rela-

proposals the sponsors finally decide they

ready with some definite offerings. True, numerous bills on the subject of subsidence and the local tidelands were in-

For at the close of the preliminary ses-

necessary to burn a little midnight oil.

THE OUTLOOK for such success, though still clouded, improved last week with the

urgent attention than has

been given it thus far this

In the 1956 session, the

objective was to hammer out equitable compromise

others in importance.

subsidence committee.

full time to the problem.

TO THE EDITOR:

of Dimes.

I am writing your Mayor,

George Vermillion, on behalf

of my late husband, Sgt. Orlish, Jr. Sgt. Orlish was one of the four Marines who

March" in 1955 for the March

in Sgt. Orlish's personal book.

Therefore, I felt I should no-

tify him of St. Orlish's recent

death in an automobile crash.

It is with deep regret that I do so for Sgt. Orlish was well liked by all who knew him.

Our young son, Harry Frank

III, and I would like to thank

Long Beach for the kindness

you bestowed upon our dearly

beloved father and husband

while he was in your city last

MRS. HARRY F. ORLISH

I want to thank you for

publishing the story of our

Donati's Comet

Finest comet of the 19th century was Donati's, a typi-

cal comet with a tail that

horizon to the zenith. It last

appeared in October of 1858

and will be seen again in

reached halfway from

AND SON

TO THE EDITOR:

El Paso, Tex.

Thanks

His name was among those

the "Dime a Step

ceeded.

the Long Beach legislators provide the basis

for almost any approach to the subsidence problem the city wishes to take. In addition

to these, the local legislators each have the

privilege of introducing two new bills at the

coming session. So the way is paved for get-

ting Long Beach proposals before the Legis-

lature if we can work out what we want. So far, the thinking here is entirely along

the line of legislation that will facilitate unit-ization of the Wilmington oil field. The idea

is that unit operations—with all operators cooperating—will in turn facilitate a repressurization program. That means injection of water or gas to restore pressures in the ground structures and thus considerable

the ground structures and thus arrest sub-

THE SUBSIDENCE committee at its

First, it will work out a permissive bill,

first session Friday decided to attack the

rirst, it will work out a permissive but, one that will permit the city and other owners and operators on the Wilmington field, to make a unitization agreement without jeopardizing the city's litle under its tidelands grant. An important angle here is to

get a bill not only acceptable to the state but

measure of a semi-compulsory nature to be

brought into use if a voluntary program doesn't work. The committee's thinking so

far is to produce a bill providing for a sub-

sidence district, similar to reclamation, flood control or air pollution districts. Such a dis-

trict would have a board of directors, named

from owners and operators on the field, who would have the power to carry out the measures deemed necessary to combut sub-

skience.

An advantage of such a proposal is that it would deal specifically with the Long

Beach field. Since the defeat of Prop. 4,

which would have provided a method for

compulsory unitization in any defined oil field, lawmakers are wary of general legis-

lation of that nature. This is one of the

hurdles Long Beach must cross in getting across anti-subsidence legislation to apply

IT WILL BE strategically important as

the work progresses to confer with other owners and operators on the field, with state

lands commission officials, and with legislators, such as Assemblymen Bruce Allen and Allen Miller, who have made tidelands mat-

It is a big task. Hundreds of hours have

already been given to the problem here by public officials and civic bodies such as the

Chamber of Commerce and the Civic League. Now the new city subsideace committee must

quickly crystallize all of this thinking and talk into some concrete proposals that have a chance at Sacramento. The deadline is approaching.

ters their specialities at Sacramento.

Next, the committee will write a stronger

problem along two lines.

to other operators.

Deadline Nears, L. B. Sharpens

Effort to Get Subsidence Laws

Suddenly, Red Flame in a Clear Blue Sky

"IN THAT BEAUTIFUL, CLEAR BLUE sky, there was a sudden cloud of red flame. . . . How is it possible, with all that space, for two aircraft to collide?"

BUT THEY DID COLLIDE, proving that under the best of conditions the element of human error can turn a "routine" or test flight of an airplane into a tragedy touching scores of lives.

Everything would seem to have favored a safe flight for both the Douglas DC7B transport and the Northrop F89 Scorpion jet fighter which came together over the San Fernando Valley Thursday in "a sudden cloud of red flame."

There was unrestricted visibility.

There was an infinity of space.

At the controls of each plane sat a pilot with years of training and experience.

Nevertheless, they gravitated to each other in the immensity of the sky, and seconds later seven persons were dead and 78 suffering injuries along the path of the gigantic transport's plunge to earth at Pacoima. Two of the dead and all of the injured were students of a school on whose grounds wreckage was strewn by the

IN THE AFTERMATH the question is asked;

Was it necessary for these two planes to be flying over congested residential areas?

The DC7B, which had flown up from Santa Monica, was being taken through its final flight inspection. (Douglas officials point out that this is in no sense an experimental flight.) The F89 jet fighter was making

To our knowledge, there is nothing these planes were doing that could not have been done over the uncongested desert areas which lie but a few minutes away by We see no reason why test flights should be conducted over populated areas, and we join with those

who ask the government and aircraft company officials to take immediate action prohibiting such flights. MOST REASONABLE persons are aware that we have gone irrevocably into the air age. Naturally, there will always be a certain amount of crossing of

populated areas by alreraft. For example, the DC7 obviously would have found it necessary to do so in re-turning to Santa Monica airport, But as long as open areas are available nearby, there is no excuse for conducting test flights over homes and schools.

As we see, such flights, under ideal weather conditions and in the care of experienced pilots, can go

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike Doctrine Too Rigid, Dangerous

A CHARMING LADY mildly reproved me the other day for

"criticizing the President." Very politely, she inquired why such an ardent Elsenhower should now be writing editorials questioning the wisdom of adadnistration policies.

I replied that my affection and respect for the President remained undiminished, but that enthusiastic support of the President in two campaigns did not inhibit me from disagree-

ing with him when I thought he was wrong. Every President is surrounded by well wishers who laud his policies and echo his words. Few are so fortunate as to have members of the cabinet, such as George-Humphrey, who have able capacity and housest angulat to average their convictions.

are able enough and horest enough to express their convictions, But the independent newsman, who seeks no favors, can and does speak up.

HERE, FOR INSTANCE, are several of the questions which are concerning the people: 1. The Eisenhower Doctrine, designed to "fill the power vacuum" in the Middle East. 2. The President's concern over inflation, accompanied by a whopping \$72 billion budget request, 3. The unlimited scope of pledges and promises contained in the President's inaugural address.

In essence, the Elsenhower Doctrine asks Congress to give the President unrestricted authority to block Soviet aggression in the Middle East. If approved, as now seems certain, this means that American troops will be used, if necessary, to protest the Middle East supply of oil which is vital to the survival of Europe. If Russia moves against any country in that area which has requested our assistance, it means war.

IT IS MY PERSONAL view that this policy is too rigid; that would have been better to have declared our interest in the Middle East without actually charting step-by-step future pro-

I also disagree with the \$600 million program of economic aid, of which \$200 million is to be spent during the balance of Many of these countries, dripping in oil, have not yet been

able to spend all of the money we have furnished them thus far.

Nor is the Middle East situation comparable to the defense of Formosa where our objectives were limited. Handling the President blank check authority to act in this

highly sensitive and complex area is a grant of power never con-

templated by the founders of our Republic.

Moreover, by stating flatly that we will defend any nation requesting assistance in the Middle East, we enable Russia to trigger a war at a time of her choosing.

At best, this is questionable strategy and certainly bad

ON THE HOME FRONT, the greatest danger to our economic system is the slow but unhalted march of inflation.

Commendably, but late, the President has warned of that peril and counseled restraint in wage demands unrelated to

productivity and in the pricing of manufactured goods.

He has urged individual "economic discipline" to arrest further depreciation in the value of the dollar. Yet he has submitted to Congress the largest peacetime . WASHINGTON — President budget in history—likelf an inflationary factor. Eisenhower made it clear

A third point of disagreement with the President arises from what Walter Lippman calls the "unlimitedness" of his inaugural

While the address was largely a statement of the President's ideals and his hopes, his opposition to isolationism was carried to the other extreme when he said "we accept our own

deep involvement in the destiny of men everywhere."

Does he really mean that it will be the policy of our government to become involved in the destiny of man everywhere?

If so, many of us are not prepared to accept that view.

We do not believe that American foreign policy can ever

bring about a universal moral order, nor that the alternative to isolationism is "involvement everywhere,"

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'Hey, How Do You Defrost This Thing?'



DAVID, LAWRENCE

Handling of Budget Is Glaring Example of Bad Government

WASHINGTON-If this correspondent were asked to say what is really the biggest news development in the national capital nowadays and yet the one that is being given relatively little attention, it would be the story that surrounds the federal budget involving \$72 billions of expenditure.

incluent in

The recent Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey ex-pressed his chagrin at the size of the spending program submitted to Con-

by the LAWRENCE President was generally assumed at first to merely a difference of opinion between a cabinet officer and the Chief Executive. But the President said it wasn't. What was behind it really was a sense of frustration over the invisible influences that force items into the budget which the nation

cannot afford. The popular impression is that the Secretary of the Treasury makes up the budget and that the President then sends it on to Congress. Actually, under existing law, the Secretary of the Trensury has nothing to do with the proposed expenditures listed in the budget. He is commanded by law merely to furnish estimates of incoming ducation at the University of revenue and to proposed ways . Southern California, and means of raising money if

there is a deficit. AMERICA'S irresponsible budget system, its weaknesses and its fallures constitute A serious problem, yet, because it is an unspectacular subject and involves such a wide variety of items, the public doesn't come to grips with it. In fact, no concentrated attention is given to the spending programs as a whole even in the executive branch of

DREW PEARSON

Republican Congressional

House meeting the other day

that civil rights legislation is

through this session we must get started on it right away,"

he declared, "The longer we

wait, the greater the chance

of running into a time-killing

The President apparently

had studied Senate fillbuster-

ing tactics.
"If we wait until May or

PEARSON

at the top of his "must" list

for Congress. The way to

lick the wouldbe fillbusterers

against clv11

anid, is to beat

them to the

"If we hope

to get a bill

punch.

richts, Eisen-

the government except in the office of the President. This is a full-time job and a President cannot give it detailed attention.

As a practical matter, what this means is that the Direc-tor of the Budget collates the data and is in a position to explain to the President what each item means, But the budget is by law made the re-sponsibility of the President and not of the Director of the Budget or of any member of the cabinet. Also, there is no way by

which a President can judge or be advised about the relative importance of one item to another in the entire picture. He is aware of what the pressure groups want. He knows that his cabinet officers are under pressure, too, and that often they are convinced that their items should be approved. But who makes a studied judgment of the budget as a whole in terms of what the nation can or can-not afford? Nobody-not even

Humphrey says, one of these days there will be a depression that "will curl your

OTHER EDITORS

Today's Life Too Soft?

THAT life is too soft' these. days for development of good character is a commonly heard assertion. Life is too soft also for the good of the human body, says Dr. Eleanor

Folks who put boards under their supersoft mattresses to keep from developing kinks in their anniomies should put boards also un the foam tubber cushlons of their cars, she says. The cushlons are so yielding that the body compresses unevenly, giving a person an unbalanced position. Then, too, the newer cars have only one pedal so that a driver this slents the pelvis in relation to the backbone, and,

committee and onto the Senate floor," he continued, "the

chances of approval are mighty

tics are always most effective

toward the end of a session

when members are tired and

want to go home.

House GOP Leader Joe
Martin, who has no filibuster

problems, was somewhat more

enthusiastic than his Senate

counterpart, Bill Knowland of

California, Knowland assured

Elsenhower of his support, but

said the final outcome would

depend as much on northern

Democratic liberals as on his

toned the deep-voiced Califor-

nian. "I'll do the best I can."
NOTE-Shortly thereafter,

the Senate Constitutional

Rights Subcommittee voted 5

to 2 against the President.

slim, it seems to me.' Ike referred, of course, to the fact that fillbustering tac-

such, how that can burt if one has to make a sudden twist to a pedestrian,

Dr. Methony suggests that a driver alternate right and left feed on the one pedal. This would be a bit awkward, it seems to us, and could put the pelvis more out of line with the spine than if one used only the right.

Uncle Walt has the best solution: Get an old jalopy, Those were the cars to delight the most critical physical theranist. The scats were nicely hard and one had to use both feet and both arms all the time. We seem to recall a few aches and pains, however, after spending half a day driving stretches only one leg forward. In hundred miles or so in a Model T. But, then, maybe we're the push-button type.

the Secretary of the Treasury.

Under our constitution, the authority to appropriate money is vested in Congress alone. Under the British and Canadian system, the executive makes the hudget and sends it to parliament, where it must be approved or disapproved as an entity. That's responsible system. But in the case of England and Canada, the executive and legislative are controlled by the

California Legislature with its bifurcated

session—a preliminary period for bill intro-duction and a flual period for enactment of tions director and chairman of the sub-sidence legislation committee, has pointed out that the preliminary bills introduced by Widow Tells of Sergeant's Death

same party and there is a singleness of responsibility. NOWHERE in modern government' is there such a glaring example of irresponsibility as in the slipshod way the American budget is put together and authorized by Congress and now it involves \$72 billions a year. It

is something for the nation to begin to understand or, as Mr. pastor and his picture in your Sunday paper.
I think I speak for many

TOWN MEETING

others when I say the story of Rev. Milton W. Elithorpe, pastor of the First Four Square Church of Long Beach, is very worthwhile.
MILS. ADA MILLER

1616 Rogers St.

Gas, Power **Companies Praised**

TO THE EDITOR:

Since Southern California has been hit by fire, flood and the coldest weather in many a year, I wonder how many of us have paused to reflect upon the wonderful job the gas and power companies have done.

Our newspaners and our citserved praise of the extraordinary effort and intelligent comfort and well-being at such

DURING this cold snap, Los Angeles County's home consumption of natural gas doubled almost overnight-without a single household being deprived of adequate heating. This is a near miracle. Suppose food requirements had increased proportionately. We would have had some hungry people.

were destroyed in some areas by fire and flood and almost

By George Clark

Palos Verdes Estates.

izens should come forward now in strong and well-deplanning by these utilities. which add so much to our a modest cost.

Our power transfer facilities

steady flow of power to all. This planning and effort and thoughtfulness was done

should be quick to express our gratitude and appreciation. THOMAS II. ROBINSON,

before destruction was under

way, repairmen with new

equipment were on the job day

and night re-establishing

505 Yarmouth Rd.,

BILL VAUGHAN

Senator

Soaper Says---

SCIENCE proclaims the development of a felevision comera that will itt inside a pocket. Good! But what is there . inside a pocket worth televising?

IN GEORGIA, a state patrolman says intoxicated pedestrians are getting to be a terrible bazard on the highe ways, Maybe we need "drunk" crossing" signs in front of the ,taverns,

WHEN Marshal Zhukov makes a surprise harangue in ; New Delhi, we learn that the after-luncheon speech is virtually unheard of in India, No getting away from it, there is still a lot the ancient East can teach us.

MICKEY Mantle and Don . Larsen, the perfect-game pitcher, are holding out for more money in their 1957 contracts. Management's ideal would be a player who could have a great year without finding out about it.



MY ONLY GOAL " You mean much more to me, my love . . . Then any plan or scheme . . . Because without you I could not . . . without you I could not
Fulfill my dearest dream
All my ambitions, darling, would .. Be wholly purposeless ... Unless they were designed at first ... To bring you happiness ... My efforts would be wasted, and My time so poorly spent If all that I accomplished were . . To make mysek content . . . How could my

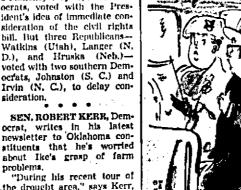
heart be hoppy, love . . . Un-less I surely knew . . That any height I ever reached . . . Brought greater joy to you? ... It is as simple as all that. Whatever be my role . . .

Your happiness on earth, my

love . . . Can be my only goal.

The Neighbors

Ike Urges Republican Leaders to Beat Civil Rights Filibusters to the Punch



ideration, SEN, ROBERT KERR, Democrat, writes in his latest newsletter to Oklahoma constituents that he's worried about Ike's grasp of farm problems, "During his recent tour of

norance of fundamentals. Just think, if Eve, in the Garden of Eden, hadn't know the difference between an apple and a peach, what a barren world June to get the bill out of Sen. Tom Hennings (Mo.) and this would be!"

O'Mahoney (Wyo.), both Democrats, voted with the President's idea of immediate consideration of the civil rights Kill But three Republicans --Matkins (Utah), Langer (N. D.), and Hruska (Neh.)—voted with two southern Democrats, Johnston (S. C.) and

the drought area," says Kerr, "I was amazed to read that "If we get to your civil trights program in time, we'll boss it, Mr. President," inhe even mistook a peach tree for an apple tree on the Oklahoma farm he visited. "Now, that is really an ig-



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with satirical overtones, the Friday night for the opening, is edition.

Play, about two men and a and there was close to a laugh Palm trees, coconuts, driftwoman shipwrecked on a desert a minute. The audience filed wood, and the ship's mast furwoman shipwrecked on a desert a minute. The audience filed wood, and the ship's mast fursoached him. Miss Stevens
kland, came from the facile peniout in the chilly night air renish the stylized tropical setting.

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of Andre Roussin, but it would peating the clever lines of the

tion three years ago, makes her the E. 60s, says third appearance on The Theatre stage, having played previously in 'The Children's Hour' Queen of the and "Time Out for Ginger," She Met, TV star plays this role of a shipwrecked and glamour & In an evening gown in gal whom Hara fluffy, gay, tongue-in-check ry Conover

. . . . MARVIN CLOYD as her pro- of the five saic husband who becomes her most beautiful lover in the ldyllic setting plays women in the his role convincingly and with world.

quite a lot of dash.

Nat Adler draws many laughs implies she isn't a primadonus another claque; then they not in his portrayat of the lover who becomes finstered when "You think of somebody extended they also boo."

"You think of somebody extended they also boo."

"I suppose certain singers they also boo."

praise for his handling of the paid claque..."
role of the stranger whose identity is mystery during the tensistend act.

Was Stevens was counting the primadoma traits off on the primadoma traits off on the fingers the other afternoon.

Was Stevens was counting training, but I think it's greater attaining, but I think it's greater attaining a

refreshments were hot coffee and cookies.

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"Not once?" I said.

PETTICOST

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Ot Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

NO PRIMADONNA SHE

NEW YORK -- Rise Stevenspised that room to make

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preciation classes and tele-

In fact—although Miss Stevens wouldn't talk about it—an occasional boo has been heard at the Met when somebody wasn't

in the best voice,
"I never heard any boos for anybody when I was at the Met." Miss Stevens said in de-

of the five r most heautiful swomen in the world. And when somebody symptose she isn't a rejendance with a rejendance with the same opera biometric to the same operation to the

the wife falls in love again with tremely unreasonable...dia-with European training need her lushand.

Jack Vander Molen rated she plays 'Carmen' . . . a big training, but I think it's greater praise for his handling of the paid claque . ."

Nice Stargers was counting satisfaction not having one."

Second act.
Usually, The Theatre serves champagne on opening nights, by big behind," added her husFriday night because of the chill band.

When Miss Stevens filmed The Chocolate Soldier" at MGM some sensons ago, they tand.

Miss Stevens modded, "Flow-illeity-to be shown sleeping on our thrown at her," she went pink satin sheets, in the sup-"Rise enfoys having flowers "Who could sleep on satin to

thrown at her at the Met, but begin with?" she asked, she doesn't prearrange it," her

HARRY CONOVER'S asser-"Not once?" I said.

"Never," her husband insisted.

"Never," her husband insisted.

"I'the other "ay somebody is the epitome of a real female" threw flowers at Risa and hit somebody in the orchestra!"

"Is Maria Callos maybe a primadonna?" I asked.

"Not at all?" Miss Stevens home at Westhampton, L. I. answered quickly. "I know her very well, and it's a lot of talk. Europe a figurine of a primashe's just like I am, and I've long seen any of those so-called the primadonna is short and tantrums." ftion on Ed Murrow's "Person

ntrums." plump with a waist like a tub. The oldtimey primadonnas and checks like pump'ins.

The old manager swillers.

"If I gind this on the table at "I drink hot milk." Miss Stee breakers, I know that Nickey ens came right out and buildly or Walter thinks my temperamfossed.
"One night after singing." I meal's been showing," she said.

had a cold drink. My throat contracted and I had to cancel seven CONTRACTOR PRINT THAT'S nad a cold drink. My throat contracted and I had to cancel several performances.

"The primadonnas used to put in their own drapes in the star's dressing room for one performance. I don't have the star's dressing room. It's superstition. I use dressing room No. 11. I alcoholic haze, but hever missing room No. 11. I ing a cue; marveling stagehands say, "We don't know now no does it-he's been drunk since "We don't know how he

yesterday."

Sammy Davis Jr., admired

Frank Smatra's gold lighter, so rank gave it to him.

Abbott and Costello have agreed that each can work withagreed that each can work with out the other if such a job comes up-but it's doubtful. WISH PD SAID THAT: "Marriage is simply a case of

"Marriage is simply a solution people agreeing to change tach other's habits." — Frank Ifaly Populace

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ous booked into a cafe so for back in the Malne woods that the net was reviewed in Field 48.323,000 persons. Industrial ter to the editor of the Times

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Every Show First Night to Robinson

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (CP) - A little over a year ago Edward G. Itobinson, fresh from Hollywood, was snying that he was scared about returning to the New York stage after an absence of 25 years.

"And I'm still scared-every night," said the star of "Middle of the Night" which will have been on Broadway a year come next Friday.

"But that's the way I am," Robinson continued. "I've never een an actor who could just settle into a role and take it for granted after the first few performances. I know that every night there is a new bunch of people out front yeu have to try and satisfy. I guess I just have a chronic case of first night."

As the middle-aged here involved in a romance with a woman half his age in this Parkly Chayevsky play, Robinson has stepped back into his pre-1930 niche as an outstanding Broadway actor without the least trouble so far as the outsider can discern.

"IT WASN'T THAT EASY. nowever," Robinson Inslated, "I not only had to regain a 'feel' was a particularly unusual type for me, and I must say I approached it with much trepidation. After a year, it still re-mains a challenge to me and keeps me on my toes.

The whole play requires a delicate touch from all involved, and we are constantly on the watch to see that one of us doesn't start doing something, perhaps unconsciously, that out of key. A very small thing could desitoy the illusion we have to create each perform-"An actor, of course, doesn't

tell another actor that he's doing something wrong. That wouldn't be conducive to good hackstage relations no matter how diplomatic and receptive the respective players might be, If it's something that the stage manager doesn't note for himself -and often he does an actor can pass along a tin to the stage manager, and he sees that the effender gets back on the right track."

ROBINSON is not certain as o just what he'll do next. The ere until warm weather sets , and he'll stay with it. If it fades a little carller, there is the matter of a brief tour until nummer and the question of whether the star will continue dth it when it hits the road.

"I'll admit a long run is a firing business," Robinson said, "especially when you're like I am and can't ease back and take my performance for granted. I'll take a rest when the play closes. I have some movie offers that look promising—I don't want to ignore movies by any means just because Attacks Louse Up I've hern able to make a go of it on the stage again—and I'll probably accept one of them in

the near future.
"And, of course, I hope I find last year and 112,000 new houses

LONDON 4UP— If American another play at some not too were built to accommodate the railroadmen think they, have distant time that I like as well booming nation now figured at troubles, let them heed this let- as I do this one.

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The East African Railways Saturday, as follows:

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The revival of Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart," starring Mau-The Irima stationmaster in-rice Evans, goes on tour after

the average Frenchman spends MOSCOW 4D - Ekaterina formed the gamewarden at 16 weeks here, as much on drinks—hard or sott Furtseva and 2,259 other Rus-Tsavo Royal National Park in The Reluctant Debutante." -as he does on clothing or food, sians have just received decora- November, 1954; "You required British comedy, end; a 17-week

THE RENAUD - BARRAULT French repettory company pre-

sents two bills next week at the Winter Garden-Ben Jonson's "Volpone" on Monday and services were scheduled Monday Mollere's "Le Misanthrope" on Dudley Reid, 84, publisher, Thursday.

Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet," starring Cyrll Ritch-Reid, co-publisher of the West
Des Moines Express, had been Theater.
In the newspaper business since

Honorary Chairman

NEW YORK CEL-President lisenhower has again accepted the honorary chairmanship of National Brotherhood Week, which will be observed Feb, 17-24. Chairman Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press, announced Saturday. Preferably the South, Southwest and Mildwest who really know, 11 ke and appreciate "REAL" pit, hickory-smoked harbecue, No frillis, no famey decorations or high prices. We are writing about the Pit Barbecue at 2120 E. Anaheim where you can get a really good beef or pork sandwich for 43c or an over-liberal plate of chicken, spareribs, beef or pork with country cole slaw and barbecue beans for \$125.

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Snuggled in with four other beauties, Erin O'Brien of Long Beach (left, bottom row) is competing for the title role of "Marjorle Morningstar" in the forth-coming Warner Bros. film based on the book by Herman Wouk, Rivals for the lend are from left (top row) Sandra Rehn of Rockford, Ill.; Phyliss Newman of Jersey City, N. J.; Toni King of Brooklyn; (bottom row) Erin, and Ina Balin of Brooklyn, Their film tryouts will be shown on the Ed Sullivan TV show,

Visits Have Proven Highly Profitable

Beauty for her is more than tress by accident-and by eat- What Entratter had in mind by told Gray he wanted to meet

father, now dead, once told a lost of dance?"

Boston comedy juggler that his real name of Sullivan was too long to fit on a theater marquee. Entratter could finish.

Entratter a opening Gray, longtime business assolof gomic Joe E. Lewis in 'The deate of Martin's and still Val- Joker." Sinatra is portraying eric's steady boy friend. Gray Lewis in the movie. Invited Valerie to come over to long to fit on a theater marquee. Entratter could finish.

MBURGERS!

VALERIE DID become an ac- music."

Nosed Out for an Oscar, Actor Finds His Salary Given Boosts

PAYS TO LOSE IN THIS CASE

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Arthur profited more by losing an Oscar

than winning it. O'Connell was the trapped bachelor of "Picnic" one of last was the trapped year's memorable performances. He was the outstanding favorite New Records to win the award for best sup-porting actor. He didn't win. Jack Lemmon on Ensing Pul-

ver of "Mister Roberts" was the

Lemmon's performance was just as memorable but his win ouched off a controversy. Many argued that Lemmon was a star "Mister Roberts" and should have been entered as such. His studio entered him in the supporting category because James Was entered in the to: actor division from the same plo

IT TOUCHED off a contro versy that will rekindle this year because a number of other stars are planning to drop down the supporting category. As Vic Mature once commented:

"They give the same statu-

the commissary and immediate-

Vegas," says Valerie.

VALERIE ALLEN

ette for both categories." HOLLYWOOD (P) — Arthur Even Lemmon said after his lywood at \$5,000 a week—a 500 Conneil is the only actor in win that he had lost \$50 on the per cent increase in one year.

Iollywood history who ever award. He had bet on O'Connell. He played the same role in the nell since:

AT CITY LIBRARY Now keyboard recordings, of interest to many performers, are announced on this week's list of new records at the Main Library, Samplings include;

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Eva Gabor, Mate 🦠 Valerie Allen One Person to Whom Vegas Plan Reno Split

HOLLYWOOD (P) Actress Eva Gabor sald Saturday that has agreed to establish a Nevada residence so that they can be

HOLLYWOOD (75 — Valerie) The juggler took the booker's "I know it sounds stupid," she was in Hollywood, promis-divorced.

Allen's studio biography states advice and also his shorter name she became an actress by accident but there's nothing accident but there's nothing accident.

In thought then and the physician wanted me to dance with him She stopped by the next week, wanted me to dance with him She stopped by the next week. Millon Lewis, Paramount talled their separation last right then and there. I got up Milton Lewis, Paramount tal-nouced their separation last and then I noticed there was no ent executive, saw her eating in Nov. 29.

Beauty for her is more than skin deep. It's inherited. Valuerie's inherited. Valuerie's inherited in an oil company ier, once known as Broadway's lighest salaried showgirl. She and a girl friend was a Ziegfeld girl in many of the Sands Hotel first annitation was a Ziegfeld girl in many of the Sands Hotel first annitation was a Ziegfeld girl in many of the Sands Hotel first annitation was a Ziegfeld girl in many of the Sands Hotel first annitation was a Ziegfeld girl in many of the Sands Hotel first annitation was a Ziegfeld girl in many of the Sands Hotel first annitation was a Ziegfeld girl in many of the Sands Hotel first annitation was an offer to join the hote's heat many chorus line hilled as "the most beautiful girls in the west."

She did and stayed with the Sands' fourth anniversary party.

She did and stayed with the chorus until the next anniversary party.

The headliners were Jerry Lewis the Fauchard gold medal for distinguished service to dentistry by the Pierre Fauchard Academy by the Pierre Fauchard Academy that showman's follies.

Even Valerie's father was of show business. He was Edgar Allen, a Broadway talent book-ler for such theaters as the Palsoness. Entratter, one of the hotel owners and impresario of its ce. Valerie recalls how her shows. Entratter's opening Gray, longtime business assolof comic Joe E. Lewis in 'The total part of the part deed once fold a words were: 'How would you claim of Martin's and still Val-Joker.' Sinatra is portraying at its annual dinner.

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> "SOMEHOW," he comments. 'I became a cause celebre in the controversy. Producers, either venting sorrow for me of anger at the Academy, kept doubling my salary without my asking for it. It's wonderful, He's made two pictures, "The

Monte Carlo Story" in which he is co-storred with Marlene Dic-trich and another called "The Violators" in which he is the only star. He's also up for a nomination

again this year for his role of the old cowpoke in "Bus Stop" but he isn't too sure he wants to get nominated. of think it's better to love

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guez, Portuguese fado singer now starring in Paris recitals, is an ardent fan of Splanish fla-

BERLIN (P) - West Berlin will build an octagonal concert hall seating 2,000 and costing \$1,600,000 for the Berlin Philharmonic. The orchestra platform will be in the center of the ultra-modern hall designed by Hans Scharoun, The old concert hall was destroyed in World War II.

Russ-Finn Pact

MOSCOW (P) - Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Finnish Premier Karl Augus Fagerholm signed an agreement Saturday night which Bulgania hailed as "an example of peace-ful coexistence in practice."

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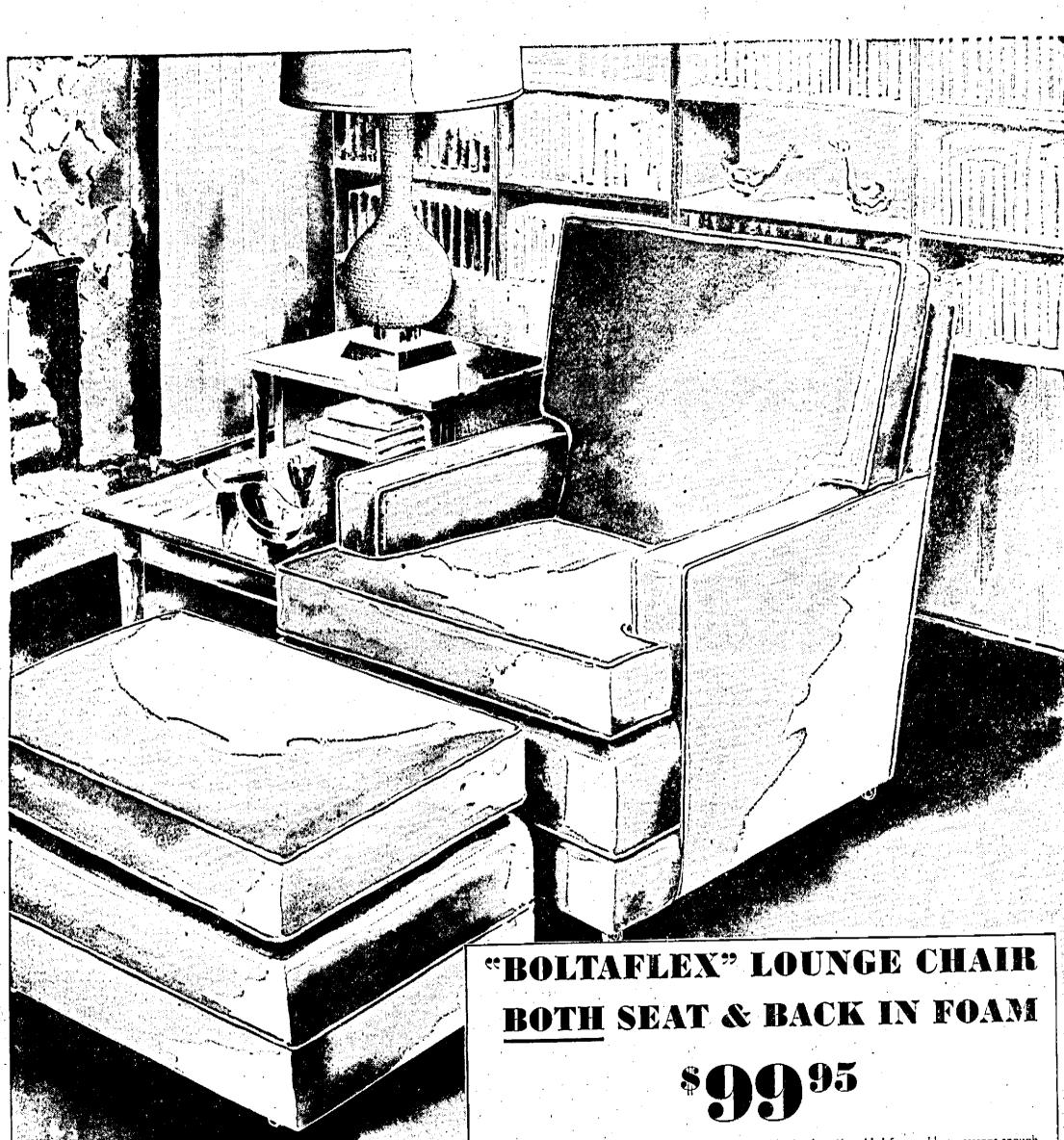
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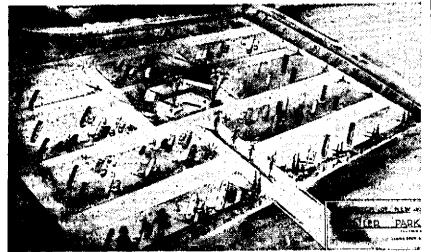
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Here Is Artist's Conception of Long Beach Trailer Estates



Recreation Center in Trailer Park

Construction Is Started on Luxury Trailer Court

Construction is under way on with be 220-volt power supply to a luxury-type trailer court on each for cooling systems "The big feature will be the Artesia Blvd., between Atlantic clubbodse with modern heated wife Patricia are parents of a which will cost nearly \$3,000,000 large club room with fireplace three-year-old son, Neil, and kitchen facilities. for the 103 units.

To be known as the Long THE SWIMMING POOL clusive park will have a large shuffleboard and horseshoe to Be Discussed clusive park will have a large courts are to provide recreation central clubbouse and swimming for the patrons. The quiet surpose throughout the courts are to provide recreation. The North Long Beach Real pool and there will be extensive roundings of this luxury court Estate Club will meet Thurston, and the court of landscaping throughout.

The park is being built by Ely couples," he continued, "No chil- Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry dren or pets will be accepted."

The court will have an en- Walter Wood president will ert Kirkpatrick and Eugene The court will have an en- Walter Wood, president, will Kirkpatrick. It is slated to open trance off Atlantic Ave., with the be program chalirman for the

irance off Atlantic Ave., with the address listed as 6341 Atlandaddress li the most-modern trailers, fully uptown Atlantic and Lakewood equipped with toilets and showers, will be permitted. Each parking space can hold a 50-foot waiters & Son of Laguna This city has \$502

there is a complete independent cross is the contractor. But the money can be spent only for sewer connection for each. A Crowell will be the manager and off-street parking facilities. And master TV antenna is provided will be at the park after April so far the Off-Street Parking with special outlets to every 1. Until then reservations are Commission has been unable to trailer. All electrical and TV being taken at Somerville's of develop a satisfactory plan for lines are underground. There fice, 4423 Atlantic Ave.

LONG BEACH

GARDIN GROVE BLVD.

Caplinger Wins

rank and assistant 114,000.

banking. Previously he served at Bixby-Knolls branch in Long

He is a native of Long Beach cit thet year is not confined to alger cars. and a graduate of Polytechnic

Termite Problem

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. CED-Walters & Son of Laguna This city has \$532,940 it's havtrailer and each has a cement Beach, nationally recognized ing trouble spending. The money trailer park authorities, de-represents parking meter profits "Natural gas is supplied and signed the park. Tom E. Nor-lover a period of years, By law

GM Setting Slower DEPARTMENT Pace in Production

By DAVID J. WILKIE

justry's 1957 model year now is car divisions has been running little more than three months behind January, 1956, Some inold and, for at least some car dustry analysts and some of the makers, it has not measured up recent field surveys have picto earlier expectations.

makers as representing the ging. mosdest styling and engineering

But the demand leveled off ventory troubles. n December and January, One inventories have mounted some amounted to 679,000 units.

WHICH MAKE of car is most period for the industry, the period for the industry, the control of the industry is not disclosed in the GM's 52.79 per cent last year routine surveys. However, of the was an increase of 2.59 per cent major producers only General from its share of the record-motors has been lagging behind smashing output of 1935. The lts output for the comparable industry that year built 7,948, 1956 period.

Caplinger Wins

In round figures Car's dudyic set and such that Gal's nearly 53 per cent of 321,500 cars compared with that Gal's nearly 53 per cent of 380,000 in the like 1956 period; last year's car volume has "empared with 181,500 and Chrystinger, 5710 N. Faust Ave. to set on the set of the se

officer rank and assistant cashler at Bank of America's Seventh & Hoover branch in Los Angeles was announced by John A. Minehan, vice-president in charge of the bank's personnel relations for Southern California.

California.

Caplinger just completed an intensive 18-month training program designed to familiarize gun talking about a production designed to familiarize gun talking about a production its competitors.

Why General Motors along this line have been tossed at GM's president line lowed at GM's president line tossed at GM's presiden grain designed to familiarize gun talking about a production him with all phases of branch curtaitment to level off near-ferences. Curtice predicted the record inventories.

CINCOLN HMA

DETROIT LED-The auto in-single division; each of its five tured an intensified Ford and

At introduction time last Oc-Chrysler competition as explaintober and November the new ing their increased production ars were acclaimed by their tempo while GM output was lag-

Some experts also have credchanges in the industry's his-ited Ford and Chrysler with lory. Despite broadly higher more extensive design changes price tags, too, they were warm- than General Motors. But the ly received by the car buying surveys showed few, if any, General Motors retailers with in-

Some analysts have suggested of the resuts has been that car GM, which with 3,062,448 car assemblies last year accounted what faster than was expected for 52.79 per cent of all the cars at the start of the model year hull in the United States, was They are now estimated to total "proceeding with caution" until near 650,000 units. That figure the actual size of the 1957 marhas not been matched since last ket could be appraised. That July 1 when dealer inventories would be with the coming of the second quarter of the year, traditionally the peak market

In round figures GM's output | One leading marketing anallits competitors,

industry this year would pro-duce and the domestic market THE GM PRODUCTION defi- absorb some 615 million passer



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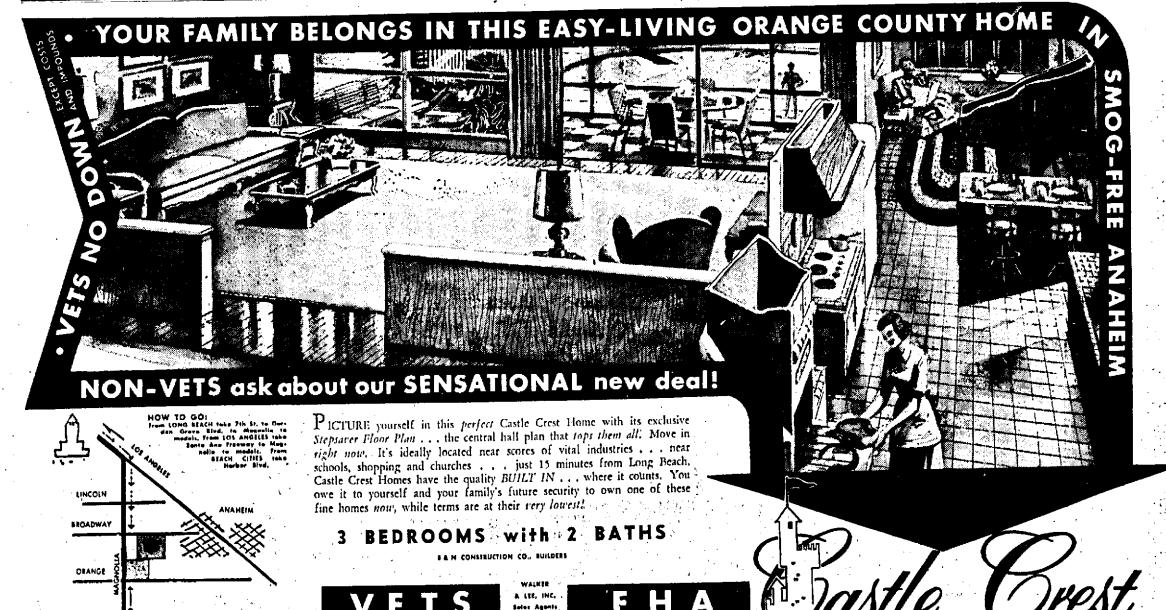


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IN: SHERWOOD FOREST

Builder George Buccola will take over the home and pay \$500 additional if veterans are not satisfied with a Sherwood Forest home after six months, he announced. This is a kitchen in one of the Anaheim

Vets' Satisfaction Guaranteed in Home

wood Forest homes in Anaheim, ing to him, for any veteran who is not completely satisfied with the purchase of a Sherwood Forest home after six months.

Awards of Merit, is testimony dows. of the extraordinary design and value of the dwellings, the spokesman added.

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Satisfaction is guaranteed wall-hung refrigerator and veterans who purchase Sher-wood Forest homes in Anaheim, cabinetry and a formica-topped reveals a spokesman for George family room use are more fea-D. Buccola, developer. Accord-tures of the years-ahead planning of the dwellings.

SLIDING GLASS DOORS from the recording date, the de-with a unique wall of brick ex-velopers will take over the loan tending from the fireplace to the velopers will take over the load tending from the fireplace to the and pay an additional \$500, far side of the patio insures easy usage as well as complete privages down plus costs and image. Other features include a large double door wardrobe in SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM

The outstanding recognition the master bedroom, which in given these 3 and 4-bedroom, some plans has a fireplace; Pulland two-bath man sinks in baths with importhomes by the American Institute of Architects who presented the development with the AIA with summer fan; genuine lath Design Award; and Sunset Magand plaster walls and ceiling:

Lincoln Park Homes azine and House & Home, who polished cork floors and floor-gave Sherwood Forest their length aluminum picture win-

Santa Ana-Freeway to Ball Rd., ect report.

Brooklyn Bridge

hurst to the model homes.

Really for Sale BROOKLYN, Conn. (UE)-The takers-the State Highway De. families." partment had to pay \$2,500 to have it hauled away.

ilmited time for no down pay- room in the spacious home. ment except closing costs and in Anahelm are selling rapidly, of this fine opportunity to move the developer reports.

exclusive "Stepsaver" floor plan, surely be required to pay much are quality built 3-bedroom, 2-more, with the present money bath homes which under the situation. The very finest in veterans no-down terms have planning and quality is incorpopayments as low as \$82.35 rated in these homes to give you monthly, principal and interest, the greatest value available,"

as low as \$68 per month with dom Kitchen" is a built-in Westspecial terms for the non-vets ern-Holly oven and range with

unique center had usugi that and exhaust fans, clousness of the Castle Cresti home upon entering. Yet, they

"WE URGE all prospective impounds, Castle Crest Estates home owners to take advantage foot lots, the Castle Crest homes the tract's proximity to elemen-Long Beach by driving out 7th Harbor Blvd.

into a luxury-type home, on These homes, which have the these terms. He who waits, will said tract officials. FHA TERMS for non-vets are Included in the modern "Free-

available for a few days. many added kitchen conven-The "Stepsaver" floor plan in lences including double sinks a unique center hall design that Waste King garbage disposals

'OTHER FEATURES include are so designed that heavy air conditioning to every room, traffic is diverted from the liv-colored bathroom fixtures, forced ing room area. All rooms are air heating, separate dining



Here is one model of a Castle Crest Estates home showing the spaciousness and charm of the living

dows. Landscaping is included and all improvements, including atreets, curbs, sidewalks. small with the control of the contro

With fencing and landscaping homes, among which are cerampokesman added.

atreets, curbs, sidewalks, sewers, With fencing and landscaping homes, among which are ceramin Anahelm, Sherwood For-ornamental street lights are in already provided, buyers of Lin-ic tiled baths and Pullmans. est homes offer all-electric and paid for. Priced from \$18, coin Park Homes have no extra glass-enclosed showers, colored kitchens with built-in range and 900, the models are reached expenses when they move in, castiron fixtures, extra large oven washer-draw dishwarker for the contract of the contract oven, washer-dryer, dishwasher, from Santa Ana by driving out salesman for the Anaheim proj- closets with sliding doors, built-

Beach, visitors drive out 7th St. hand evenings to permit afterto Brookhurst, left on Brook-dinner viewing.

13,000 families have moved into prove of highly, the spokesman Centex residences," a spokesman added. Water heaters are 50said. "Reason is simply that we gallon type, Forced-air heat, natgive our buyers excellently ural ash paneling on cabinets, planned, quality constructed walls and doors and centrally lo-Brooklyn Bridge here was of-

cluded in these 3- and 4-bedroom served by adjacent schools,

in copper-tone ovens and ranges east on Ball to Brookhurst and Offering the final unit of Lin- and custom-molded kitchen right to models. From Long coin Park, salesmen will be on counters.

FAMILY-SIZED anack bars "During the past six years are a feature many buyers apfered for sale but there were no ple want to live and raise their also found in Centex residences.

Homes are located at Lincoln Many luxurious extras are in- and Brookhurst in Anaheim, churches and shopping centers.

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BOSTON (UE)-Massachusetts mills finished 1,160,145,000 linear yards of cloth in 1955, the state's commerce department reported.

gle roof, room for children's playing. Of street, Situated on large 7,500-square additional interest to parents is Models may be reached from

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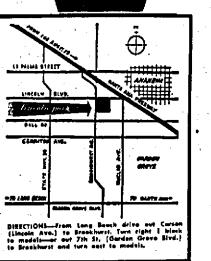
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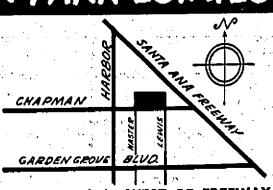
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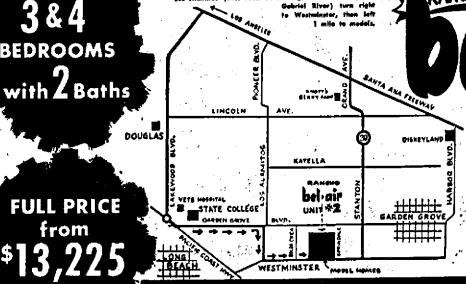
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Whittler area.

Most of Sun Gold Homes to Have Swimming Pools

ing homes in the fifth and final unit of attractive homes at Sun livities of our Sun Gold home and these are pirced from \$7,500 unit of attractive homes at Sun unit of attractive homes at Sun buyers underscores the fact that to \$10,000. The sites range in Gold Hills have installed or will Sun Gold families want luxurles size from 90 feet by 120 feet to install swimming pools, it was and the better things of life," he full acres, Acre sites are priced reported yesterday by Robert II. said.

OFFER TO VETS

Satisfied in Harbor Park

Veterans who purchase thel hew home in Harbor Park Es tates may take immediate possession of one of the 3- or 4 bedroom, 2-bath dwellings and pay only costs and impounds.

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Such expensive features as Roper built-in range and oven genuine lath and plaster construction, select hardwood floor ing, disposal units, 2-car garages and distinctive architectural styling help place these spacious homes in the most desired class with prospective home buyers, i was noted.

With the industrial areas of Santa Ana, Long Beach and Lon Angeles all within short com muting distance from the sub division, Harbor Park Estate are also finding much favor with El Torn-based officers and en-listed men. Only 15 minutes from El Toro, the development is also near a new school and shopping center.

Non-veterans purchasing in the development pay only \$295 plus costs and impounds, it was noted, From Long Beach, vis itors drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd. porth on Harbor to Chapmat and right to the models. From Santa Ana, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman and turi left to the models. Harbor Park Estates are priced from \$13,850.

Terms Eased in Magnolia Manor Tract

Further easing of the already low down payment terms makes Magnolia Manor Unit 5 homes among the easiest for non-vet erans to purchase with a recent-ly announced policy permitting occupancy for as little as \$95 no costs and no impounds That these liberal terms can be achieved without balloon pay ments or termination dates is attracting many who might otherwise find a new home beyoud their reach either in down monthly installments.

In making the announce ment, Frank H. McFarland sairs agent, pointed out that these homes are large 3 and 4bedroom, 2-bath dwellings on estate size lots and contain in excess of 1,300 square feet of living space. This unusually large home carries a full price tag of only \$11,350 to \$11,950 and some are ready for immediate occupancy.

Conventional construction with provincial styling is featured by the development and has proved to be highly acceptable to home buyers. Situated just off Garden Grove Blvd, just east of Harbor, the recent rainstorms have shown the site to be well planned for storm drain-

Models are open from 10 a, m. to 8 p. m. dally. To see them go to the sales office, which is just off Garden Grove Blvd. between Berrydale and Bristol about a half mile east of Harbor Blvd.

Book Collection in Tiny Print

WORCESTER Mass, (CP). Achille J. St. Onge has added the 17th and 18th miniature books to the peries he began it 1935, His latest addition, Apples," measures 1% by inches. Another miniature book is 1% by 2% inches and contains 112 pages.

19,500 and are sold to non-vets m terms of approximately 25 per cent down, FHA low monthy payments are available.

Smith said many visitors are interested in buying a homesite at Sun Gold Hills, Only Robert H. Smith, sales man- on 25 per cent down terms.

ager, said that 95 per cent of the Among the many features innew home owners are profes-cluded in the new homes are Bonus if Not smaller homes and have meved to Sun Gold Hills to enjoy its walls. The residences have 75,000 to the time to the smaller homes and have meved to Sun Gold Hills to enjoy its walls. The residences have 75,000 to the smaller homes and have meved to Sun Gold Hills to enjoy its walls. The residences have 75,000 to the smaller homes are sidences have 75,000 to the smaller have smaller homes. foothill location in the cast to 100,000 BTU forced-nir heat- NO DOWN FOR VEIS ling, New Freedom gas kitchen with automatic appliances, two ATTRACTING VISITORS to room-size baths and built-in

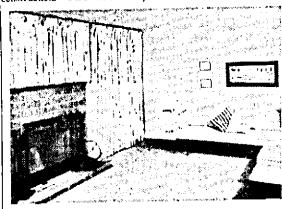
terior designs available, accord. THE COMPLETENESS of the ing to Roy Berlin, builder-sales homes is proving to be the mamanager of the development jor attraction, since it mininear Garden Grove, Sales were mizes the expenses that occur actually boosted by last week's when a new home is occupied. rain, he added, because pros. The yards are completely fenced pective buyers found the site with landscaping front and rear. remained high and dry even dur- Sprinklers for front and back

the 100 - per - cent - occupancy baths have been particularly mark, there is still a complete popular with growing families.

selection of floor plans and ex-

display of model homes near Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves, north of Whittier Blvd.

The homes are priced from \$19,500 and are sold to non-vets remained nign and dry even during sprinkiers for front and back lawns are installed, patios are lawns are law



Clover Park offers large, attractive homes with no down payment except costs and impounds for vet-erans. Here is the living room of one model.

Although the fourth and final homes with a choice of 3 or 4 down payment to vets, just costs ing is also available to non-vets. to Hwy. 39, then north to Orunit of Clover Park is nearing bedrooms and as many as 2 and impounds. Attractive finance. To see these dwellings, drive angewood and models.

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With the demand for Skylark Grove are being shown to thouse gardens and barbecue-patios. Garden Grove area which feature homes continuing sands of prospective home ownstrong, sales records in all three era who also are witnessing equipment with many buyers skilled workmanship," It was contracting to have the pools stated by James H. Waters, Candle Business of the Southern California des electronic oven demonstrations of the 3- and 4-bed, at the developments in Lancas- installed on their lots during sales manager, construction of the homes of

velopments of the 3- and 4-bed- at the developments in Landscore, and 3-bath homes ter and Garden Grove.

The large homes feature more previous units. According to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz area, with lots of up to 85 foot Construction Co., builders and frontages boasting the spacelous-frontages boasting the spacelous-footsgreate the many built-in appeal for insmemakers who appeal for insmem developers, the dwellings in Rive ness necessary to accommodate pliances including electric range homes is size," he explained, erside. Lancaster and Garden asymming proofs, playcourts, and wall oven automatic dishermal range homes, which off

Santa Ana - Garden Grove Area

STUDIO ESTATES

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point massive fireplaces of sand-

stone or used brick and sliding

walls of glass opening onto the patio areas. The exteriors of the

homes are done in either Provincial or Contemporary archi-

tecture with brick trim and heavy shake or crushed rock

roofs adding to the versatility of the communities.

Genuine lathe and plaster construction, tile and formica

baths with Pullman lavatories, electric heaters and etched glass

stall shower doors are more fea-Priced from \$18,000, Skylark Terrace homes are available on both FHA and VA financing.

From Long Beach, visitors drive

Chapman Ave. From Los An-geles, visitors drive out Santa

Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La

Palma) and continue south to

SIDNEY, Neb. (CE) - Motor-

ists may argue that the use of

radar in tracking down speed-

ers is unfair, but the Cheyenne lounty Treasurer approves.

Court records show that for the

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totaled \$21,501,25, compared to the entire 1955 total of \$18,-732,40. Radar was not used dur-

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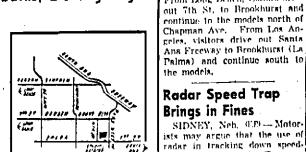
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Two Price Ranges on Signature Homes

Strong public demand for and Cerritos Aves. omes in two price categories known as "First Edition" homes was reported yesterday by the The smaller homes, known as levelopers of Signature Homes "Special Edition" dwellings, are Twin Communities in Garden on display on Dale St., between

\$15,800, the two new series of variety of 3-bedroom, 2-bath Signature Homes both feature stylings now rising at the site. raditional architecture and con- Both VA and FHA terms are n the nation.

Communities point to a strong and from \$66.42, for the smaller public demand for homes in the and larger homes.

residences located at Magnolla

Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave. The Priced from \$11,700 and from furnished models typify a wide

entional construction on raised offered on both series at the foundations with rich hardwood Twin Communities, Waters floors over two-loch sub-floor- stated. Vets pay from \$234 ing, according to Jerry Snyder down, plus costs and impounds, and Max Levine, who head the and from \$316 down, plus costs nammoth home-building firm and impounds, depending on which now ranks 12th in size which series interest them. Nonthe nation. vet monthly payments, principal "January sales at the Twin and interest, are from \$52.50

CHICAGO (CD-Standard Oil

prieciste the many built-in aphalic intajor difference between the pliances including electric range homes is size," he explained.

In and wall oven, automatic dishibutes and ventilating fans, Oversize family breaking fand and 3-bedroom plus fast bars are also built into the rooms which have genuine formics work surfaces and natural mice work surfaces and natural pliffed by four furnished model factory at Whiting in 1893.

The larger homes, which offer Standard closed its candle factory workers to other duties. It completed its original candle factory at Whiting in 1893.



SPECIAL EDITION

Signature Homes' twin communities' "Special Edition" of modestly priced three-bedroom, two-bath homes are exemplified above. Models are displayed in Garden Grove on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and



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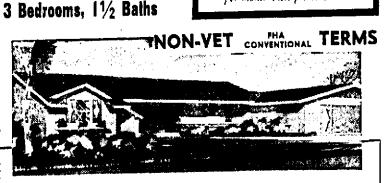
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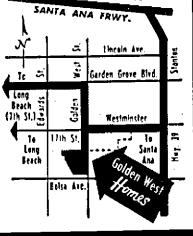
FURNISHED MODEL HOME

DIRECTIONS

From L. A. Jelin Seete Ans Freaway In Highway 30 in Buene Park, turn right (seeth) to Westminster Sind, then right to Golden Wast St., then left to treet, From Long Seeth go east on 7th St., which becomes Goodan Grave Sive, to Dalden West St., then right.

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REALTY BOARD SPEAKER

Danger signals will be reviewed by Pat Phelan, right, attorney for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, when he addresses them at breakfast Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel, Clive Graham, program chairman, is shown with Phelan as they discuss some of the danger signals in a real estate transaction that Realtors may face, Graham, chairman for the Realtors' Breakfast Forum this month, said that February will be a month for legal problems to be discussed within the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

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Much of Gas Taxes Not Used for Roads

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

1056 was \$79 cents a callon.

The first tax in 1910 was .0f

of a cent. The current federal

The bulletin said the states collected \$4 billion in gasoline

verted to non-highway purposes.

It said that from their in-

ception highway user taxes have

been recognized as taxes im-

posed on a special group—mo-

torists—for the specific benefit of that group. But, it added,

the fundamental principles of

ighway taxatlon are directly

iolated when the revenues ar

banneled into areas having no

ristion whatspever to roads, "In effect it means that one

group of taxpayers is forced to

shoulder an unfair share of gov-

impost is 3 cents a gallon.

WASHINGTON (CP-Slowly) the overall tabric of their flour surely the states are adopt-nancial structures." ing constitutional amendments IT CITED as the worst culrequiring that gasoline and oth- prits New Jersey, Rhode Island er highway user taxes be ear-Georgia and Florida, It said marked strictly for highway that in 1955 New Jersey allocated almost as much for nondevelopment.

This was the original purpose road purposes as it set aside for of the nation's first gasoline work on highways-\$48,417,000 tax law which Oregon enacted compared with \$49,957,000. have used the taxes to finance vealed in the case of Rhode in 1919, Since then many states general expenses or special proj. Island: where \$4,417,000 was

ond call.

The Tax Economics Bulletin of the American Petroleum Institute sums up the situation in its current issue. It says 27 states have adopted amends ments and a 28th, Tennessee will vote at the states where diversion continued to take a heavy toll were Florida, \$35,015,000, and Georgia, its current issue. It says 27 states have adopted amends will vote at the states where diversion continued to take a heavy toll were Florida, \$35,015,000, and Georgia, its current issue. It says 27 states have adopted amends will vote at the state of the s will vote on one next year, But t addrd:

"While encouraging progress ias been made the war against iversion is by no means won. This is particularly true of sevbecome strongly entrenched in that \$282 million of this was di-

Moss Realty School Into **New Rooms**

The Barbara Moss College for ed overwhelmingly in favor of Real Estate Knowledge an-safeguards. The nationwide avnounced an expansion program, erage vote has been 212 to 1, Effective at once the achool and in most cases in the past will be in new quarters at 531 10 years the margin has run as

American Ave. over the Rivoli high as 6.5 to 1. Theater which for some 10 years housed

the Realty Board. Miss Moss stated she will conduct course studies for daytime classes as well as evening 🚜

courses on Тиев da у в рацыана мовя and Thursdays.

According to the Real Estate ernment costs. But even more Commissioner, Dean Watson, Important is the undermining the second exam is serving a effect which the diversion pracourpose, it is fully qualifying tice has on the development of he salesman and broker of to a state's highway system." tay in the proper fundamental principles of the latest methods of merchandising his commodity and guiding the Investor, Registration for this 5-weeks course may be made by calling Miss Moss,

Chief Appraiser, Morris Lee nov of the Federal Housing Administration will be guest lecturer at the College Tuesday at 7 p.m. Those interested in "FHA Appraisal Techniques and How Apply for an FIIA loan" are

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REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Selected for honors by the Long Beach Board of Realtors as the Realty Office of the Week is the firm of J. C. Hoffman & Sons, Realtors and appraisers, The office is at 4636 Los Coyotes Blyd. Hoffman started in real estate here in 1913 and in 1925 began specializing in appraising. He was president of the Board in 1947. When sons Jim and Gene returned from the service in 1946 they joined the firm only to be recalled in 1950 for the Korean conflict. When they returned in 1952 the firm opened the present enlarged office. The firm is widely known as specialists in appraising.

eral states where the practice and other highway use taxes in misusing these revenues has 1955—latest year available—and Bank Personnel to Hear Chapman

Hernle Kepka, Bank of Ameri-| Under the topic "Plain and n addition the federal govern- ca, chairman of the women's Fancy Talk," Chapman will disment collected \$3 billion in gas-committee of the Harbor Dis-cuss methods of improving cus-bline and other automobile trict Chapter, American Insti-tute of Banking, announced that

hulletin said, "that when given committee, Elwood N. Chapman, consecutive Wednesday evening an opportunity to express them-popular becturer on human re-lectures to be held at Morgan selves on this question almost lations, will again give a series Hall, 855 Locust Ave., 7:30 p.m., invariably the people have vot-

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Prices in Sol-Vista **Appealing**

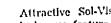
bottem," is description of Sol-Vista Homes given by builders, NEAR BEACHES Alco Construction Co. Visitors to this new Westminster development, located on Trask Ave. between Huntington Beach Blvd. and Golden West, are given varilsticks to assure themselves that they are receiving a good measure of value in their home investment.

patio area, homes provide 2 and Sol-Vista is adjacent to Long 8:50 p.m.

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2 BATHS



Attractive Sol-Vista Homes with two and three bedrooms feature sliding glass doors to patio. Excellent location, near Long Beach, Santa Ana and beach resorts, is on Trask Ave. just one-half mile west of Hwy, 39 Outdoor Theater, The Alco Construction Co. is its hullder.

Morrie Crawley, sales agent, 3 hedrooms, large closets, laun- Beach, Santa Ana, and the states that Sol Vista Homes are dry section, and are profession- Southland's leading beach redesigned in keeping with trend ally color-styled throughout.

toward easy, casual living, par- Quality features include oak centers are nearby, toward easy, casual living, particularly suitable to the larger hardwood floors, all copper piptiding, and lifetime guaranteed states, range from \$11,150 to Weiser hardware.

ATTRACTIVELY styled with planned kitchens, to please the seen on Trask Ave., just one-

picturesque diamond-paned win-housewife, have natural finish half mile west of Hwy, 32 Out-dows and sliding glass doors to ash cabinets.

Electric Kitchen Boosts Home Sale

All-electric kitchens at Signature drawing widespread attention of home seekers to Signature Estates in the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton, stressing the nature Estates."

The General Electric kitchens and ovens, bullt-in refrigerator-freezers, automation's current "Live Better The General Electric kitchens matic dishwashers and automatic bullt-in refrigerator-freezers, automatic dishwashers and dryers, belped push sales to new high levels in the new luxury community.

This was announced yester Ana Freeway.

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This was announced yesterday by James H. Waters, sales

manager of Midwood-Signature THE ALL-ELECTRIC kitch-clous baths, Non-vets are of-Hanager of Midwood-Signature ens have a wide range of application of the property. He described the all-electric kitchens such as turquoise green, woods as "just one of the many extra tone brown, petal pink and interest,"

Estate-size homes on large lots, as exemplified

above, are now offered at Signature Estates in the

Sunny Hills area of Fullerton on Highland Ave., just east of Richman Ave., off the Santa Ana Free-

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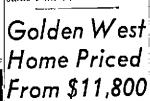
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All-electric kitchens at Signa- leatures drawing widespread at- canary yellow. Included are

family room plans, or 4-hedroom models, all with two spa-

The homes are on spacious ites many of them 80 feet wide. They have wood-burning fire places of flagstone, Texas white stone and used brick; sliding duminum windows and huge alls of sliding glass which lead o paved patios and outdoor living areas; attractive planters and veneers; ash hardwood paneling in living rooms; select nardwood floors; real marble oullmans and 105,000 BTU forced air heating with thermostatic controls.



Golden West Homes in Westninster pride themselves as being able to present an amazing house that from outside appearinces seems to be a custombuilt dwelling, yet is surprising-ly low priced from \$11,800 to \$12,900 with payments as low as \$59.07 per month to veterans.

These payments include prin-cipal and interest. Conventional and FILA terms are available to non-vets.

Among the many features that will be found in Golden West Homes are hardwood Hoors, genuine lath and plaster, double garage, garbage disposal, natural ash cabinets, exhaust fans. Many outside improvements are in and paid for, such as sewers, sidewalks, paved streets and curbs and street lights.

To reach Golden West Home drive out 7th St. (Gorden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West Ave. and turn left to just beyond Westminster to models.

Man's Ideas **Bring Profit**

ROCHESTER, N. Y. C.D. Veteran Eastman Kodak Co. George Mallory has found that it pays to have ideas. Especially when they apply to

An assembler in the firm's Camera Works plant, Mallory has been awarded more than \$7,000 by Kodak for 14 of 42 suggestions he's made and the company has approved.

His first idea, submitted in 1915, netted him only \$2. But a recent one really paid off handsomely,

Mallory received an original award of \$850 in 1955 when the company put into use his idea which resulted in facilitating an assembly operation on the firm's Brownie movie projector, Late last year, Kodak awarded him an additional 53,889 based on savings calculated after Mallory's suggestion had been in. use for one year.

Gets TV Shows From 17 States

WARWICK, R. I. CD-With the aid of a 46-foot antenna, hooster and filter, Richard Lindemann reports he gets pretty good reception with his television from 36 stations in 17,

Increased Interest Rate to Make Some Veterans Ineligible to Purchase Homes

WASHINGTON UP-An in-leven for veterans who can meet Congress permit a higher inter-times as much net take-home ineligible if the rate is inest rate but other sources indirease in the interest rate on all requirements. Trease in the interest rate on the interest rate of the interest rate of

could now qualify under income permissible interest rate should reported a lack of available cent in the interest rate would be requirements for loans, make more money available for money for lending at the 4½ per increase the monthly cost of BOSTON CED—Five men who But business sources, discusse at least the next six months. cent rate, especially since the loans by from \$2.70 for a 20-appeared in court here on ing this, contend that the press THESE OFFICIALS declined Federal Housing Administraent interest limit is making to discuss whether President tion authorized 5 per cent long 30-year \$15,000 loan. blined record of 614 arrests. Commonly, for GI lending scarce Eisenhower will recommend that carly in December, The FHA Thus, the net take-home pay had been arrested 233 times.

rate also had been 4% per cent/a veteran would need to qualify Among other things, a veteran would be increased by from seeking a GI loan must show he \$13.50 to \$22.50 monthly. Ofcan meet the required monthly ficials agreed that some veter-. payments. Under VA regula- ans who barely meet present tions, he must have about five requirements thus would become pay or income as the amount of creased.

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Belding is the retired chair-man of the board of Foote, Cone rant, 120 E. 5th St. W. S and Belding and was voted "the Schneider, presiding; Scott J. man who has done the most for Mighell, M.D., F.A.C.S., chair-

Foundation. Betty rautiner of Ralph Hand, Ernest Malohm and Buffums' advertising department will present Beiding. Ken Ed Barton. Jackson will preside,

siding. Guest speaker: Roland Valley will be shown, Dye, deputy regional executive for Boy Scouts of America; in Scouting since 1917,

man; Jim Haggerty, toastmas-He is chairman of Freedoms ter, Speakers; Wilhur Schneider, Foundation, Betty Faulkner of

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB-REACH—Tuesday noon, Lafa-vette Hotel, Gerald S. Manson, KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Coast chairman; Dr. Otto Boll, pre- ored films on skiing in Snow

> DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB--Wednesday noon, Lafa-yette Hotel, Bernard E. Mecity juvenile department.

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yette Hotel, R. M. Law, chairLONG BEACH BOTAR LONG BEACH SHRINE Dye, deputy regional executive man; Earl B. Milton, presiding. Entertainment by the Melo-

> - Monday noon, Lakewood siding, Speaker: Albert Stuart Country Club, Dr. W. D. Lackey, Otto, author, historian. chairman; Howard Rogers, presiding, Speaker; Roy Ferlan of Western Union.

TIPTOWN RIWANIS CLUB - Coast Hwy, Orville James, pre-honoring Boy Scouls.

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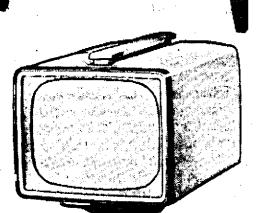
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MOTOR SPORTS

L.B. Hilltoppers in Charge of National Cycle Scrambles

bright enough feather in some-body's McHal to incite the hot shots to push hard for a victory.

THE HILLTOPPERS, who worked hard to get permission the like the permission of the permission of

to run the hig race, will let their sports car events being held in three top riders, Bob Sandgren, conjunction with the Daytona Charley Cripps and Jack Sim-Beach, Fla., Speed Weeks which mons, represent the club in the start there this weekend. Daigh and professional NAS

Sandgren, big San Pedro long-CAR driver Curtis Turner will shoreman, was second in district point standings last year. Simithe National Sports Car Day mons, tall, slim redhead, took road race next Sunday at the third in the last Big Bear Run, nearby New Smyrna Beach air-Both will handle Triumphs.

Both will handle Triumphs.

Cripps, a hard-luck rider in

Several recent events, will go to try for new top speed and

several recent events, will go to try for new top speed and an abig BSA twin.

The Bellflower Jackrabbits will have Triumph-mounted Call age speed mark from a standing Bottum carrying their colors.

As always, Bud Ekins will be there has year in a hot T-bird, the man to beat with such other the country and the head spiders are Total and There will man to be the head spiders are Total and There will man to be the head spiders.

top experts as the local riders cars Daigh and Turner will use and Walt Althelm, Arvin Cox this year are 1957 versions care-and Chuck "Fleets" Minert giv- fully built up at the Spring St. garage.

MAALL BIKES will race in The road race itself will fea-the morning starting at 9 a.m. ture an assortment of amateur and the big machines in the aft-ernoon.

By PAUL WALLACK

The 1957 American Motorcycle Assn. National Champlonship Scrambles races with be runnext Sunday at Cruter Bowley with the Long Deach Hillioppers Motorcycle Club in charge.

The event will be the first national scrambles the AMA has ever sanctioned and it should attract the best riders on the West Coast. It may even draw competitors from farther affeld. Only prize, besides a trophywill be the honor of going into the record books as the winner of the first scrambles championship. But that will be a bright enough feather in somelydy's Melial to incite the hot.

There will be no restriction on will run Edgar's big 4.9 Ferencial in the speed trials Saturday.

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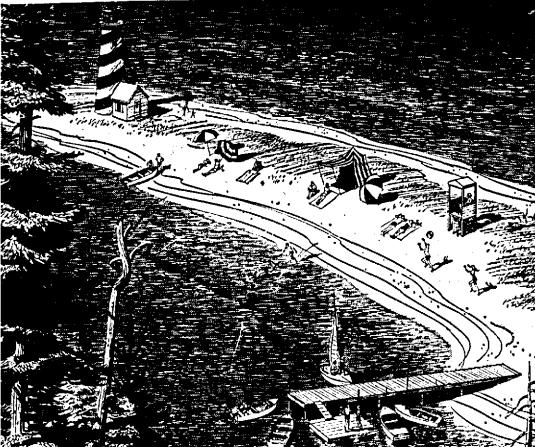
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"Congratulations, Bill, on your fine service department," These were the words of Charles Campbell, left, president of Campbell Buick dealership here, as he presented service manager Bill Appleberry with a Buildy capital and a service manager and a service with a Buildy capital and a service manager Bill Appleberry with a Buildy capital and a service manager Bill Appleberry with a Buick service pin recognizing Appleberry's 32 years in the automotive service industry. Looking on is Jim Mueller, service representative for the Bulck Motor Division.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Honor Technicians of Campbell Buick

Forty-eight Campbell Bulck! BUICK POSTS PRICES. Service Technicians, represent-Hulck has begun a nationwide ing 295 years of automotive ex-campaign of price advertising perience, were honored at a din-which will be carried in 3,800 ner here last week. Jim Mueller, daily and weekly newspapers, service representative for the Bulck Motor Division, stated in \$2,595.83, which is the manu-

presenting the awards that it facturer's suggested price of a was the largest number he had two-door special sedan. ever made to one dealership.

"A company is known by the men it keeps," Mueller said, "and this splendid employe record is evidence of Campbell Buick's reputation in the Long Beach area."

Charles Campbell, owner and general manager, joined Mueller Motors, "and we are returning two-door special sedan. This price will include federal excise taxes and delivery and handling the harden and the field of price advertising," said Edward T. Ragsdale, general manager of Buick and vice president of General motors, "and we are returning

general manager, joined Mueller and vice president of General manager, joined Mueller Motors, "and we are returning in commending the service and parts departments for their achievement in the Buick servi-Buick's wide range of prices

To qualify the service man start just above the low price ice technicians program. must pass regular examinations attend factory-sponsored schools and serve sufficient time in his

present employment.
The 48 honorees cards and lapel pins for Buick service terms ranging from one culties of headlight glare is to to 32 years. The latter award test the windshield wiper when was made to Bill Appleberry, the windshield is dry. In such Campbell Buick Service Man an operation hard dust parti-ager, whose career in the auto- cles are scraped across the surmotive business began in 1918, face of the glass and scratch it. Appleherry has been service and these scratches further dismanager since 1949 and helped tort headlight beams of ap plan the company's modern serv- proaching cars. ce facilities at 1881 American

Among the senior service cleaner arm away from the technicians cited were Ed glass, or wait until it's raining. Clague, assistant manager of the Clague, assistant manager of the parts department, 24 years; Claud Obrieter, mechanic, 24 years; and Bill Plehn, body repairman, 13 years.

ALWAYS STOP at those stop signs and signals, advises the National Automobile Club. It's naturally and parts.

pairman, 13 years. the dinner gathering and out-stop than to a stop dead, lined goals for better service in 1957. "Service every car as if WHEN YOU come to that it were your own," he told blind intersection, slow to 15 mechanics, "Give it the kind of miles per hour and move through

own Buick to receive."

Buick's wide range of prices

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It's not a which-came-first-thought-provoking, original and "Richard III" on NBC-TV. The chicken-or-egg argument, genuinely interesting TV pro-regular programs for the most There's an element of truth in grams are available than at any both points of view. While spec-lother time in the week, It is



THAT CAN BE ARRANGED

His own arrangement of a medley of popular tunes ls eyed by Charles J. Payne, director of Municipal Band. The newly appointed director plans to lead the group in a greater variety of programs.—(Staff)

NEW BAND DIRECTOR

Payne Plans Widened Scope for Musicians

says, "We play 10 or 11 concerts a week, 50 weeks a year. Out annual budget is about \$100,000 Long Beach has about 350,000 people. That figures out that the hand costs residents a little over 50 cents a head-pretty cheap entertainment."

In addition to the concerts at 2 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium (summers the concerts are in Lincoln Park), the band plays many concerts in public schools for pupils, for P-T.A, groups and the like; it plays for many incoming ships; It plays for state picnics.

PAYNE PLANS a big anniversary concert March 10, which will celebrate the March day in, 1909 when the band became a municipal project, E. H. Willey. original director, who now live of the concert. Old-time membera of the band will be honored. Among these will be Charles Edward Seeley, bass drum player, still a member of the band who played with it in 1909.

The director plans a concert in the spring with a massed band made up of the municipal band and all high school bands of the city. He is working toward television and radio appearances.

PAYNE HAS MADE many arrangements for the Municipal Band. He composed the "California Masonic Temple March, the official march of the Callfornia Grand Lodge of Masons, He is master of Queen Beach Lodge, 540, F&AM.

He was born in Indianapolis and as he says "was reared in a newspaper plant." His father for many years was circulation manager of the Indianapolls Star Publishing Co. He was graduated from the Cincinnati University School of Music, played with the Indianapolis symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony and the Cincinnati Civic Opera Co.

He and his wife. Louellen and their daughters, Harriet, 15, and

Brazilian U.N. Troops Arrive in Egypt

· FORT SAID, Egypt. (49-A Brazilian contingent of 436 officers and men-including one stowaway-arrived Saturday to join the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East.

The atowaway was 22-year-old Cpl. Vanderlei Olivera Vargas, who stold reporters here: "I wanted to serve with the Brazilian army abroad. That's why I Joined the troops without pernilssion." Angle of the property

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become hours in which more season's three-hour [1]

ON ABC-TV there follows one after another, the excellent and thoughtful "John Hopkins" "College documentary, "College News Conference," the exceptionally fine documentary "Medical Horizons," Dean Pike's pro-gram, and the revamped and vustly improved "Press Conference.

On CBS-TV are "Last Word,"

There is no existing accurate means of reporting the sizes of American television audiences. The best we have are the audience rating estima'es. These and other surveys show, however, that Sunday afternoons are indeed popular viewing hours. These programs are undeed.

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a fascinating penel discussion of the English language, "Face the Nation," Eric Sevareid's news program, the interesting new hour program "Odyssey," and the experimental cartoon program "Gerald McBoing-Boing."

On NBC-TV are "American Forum," "Zoo Parade," and either that program of still unrealized potential, "Wide Wide World," or the improving "Washington Square" with Ray Bolger.

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"Press Conference" reports, for example, that it tripled its audience after pulling its time back to late afternoon from Sunday evening. The estimated audience for the last "See It Now" program was equivalent to the last "See It Now" program was equivalent to the last "Signature of a big substitute of a b Now" program was equivalent to that of a big night-time show.

NUMEROUS VIEWERS say they enjoy the reflective and thought-provoking programs and thought-provoking programs and thought-provoking programs available on Sunday afternoons.

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Is for many and reading the shorts and the Leonard Bern-Royal Husiness Shores and the Royal Husiness Shores "To use the band in every way we can for the welfare of the city."

Besides music, his enthusing the fine of the Municipal Band, who has been a member since 1949 and served as assistant director from 1953 until his appointment to aucceed the late Eugene La-Barre.

"We have a 37-man band," he says, "We play 10 or 11 concerts"

"Sunday paper is for nearly everybody.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1957

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he opening of the Lakewood Lakewood Center Businessmen's Assn., committee chairman in The boat show—a display of charge, more than a million dollars. The businessmen's group is

worth of boats, motors, trailers cooperating with the Southern and marine accessories — will California Marine Assn. in stagopen in ceremonies at 11 s.m. ing the boat show, which will Thursday on the mall of Lake continue daily from 10 a.m. to wood Center. Dignitaries to attend the opening include Preston Foster, Princess Dies

PRESTON FOSTER ... TV Star to View Boat Show

Lakewood Center merchants 12:30 p.m., when the 75-plus

will stage a Dollar Days sales stores of the Center open their promotion in conjunction with doors, said George Loeb, of the

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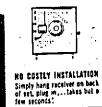
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2:00 P.M.

5-Championship Auto Races

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11—Jalopy Races (San Bernardino), Bill Welsh

2—Teleplay: "How the Brigidier Won His Medals,"

7---Movie: "Dixle Jamborce,"

3:00 P. M.

Joan Volis
9-Movie: "Man on the Elffel

3:50 -Cavaleade of Books

4:00 P.M.

4-Zoo Parade: "Birds"

2-Clete Roberts Report

Tower," Charles Laughton

2-Heckle & Jeckle Show 4-Faith of Our Children,

Claude Dauphin

, Frances Langford

4-Film

-Journey into Science

13-Cal's Corral (to 4)

1 - This Is the Life

COLOR ON TV -1 P. M, 4-Harvest

5:30 .5—Long John Silver 6 P. M.

5-Bugs Burns

4-Ruggles of Red Gap P P. M. 4-Alcos Hour

MONDAY DAYTIME 12 NOON 4-Matiner Theater

3 P. M. 4—Tom Francisca 4:25 4-Myron J. Bennett

ALL NIGHT 11-Rocket to Stardom (to 11) 8:00 A. M.

2-U.N. in Action 8:50 2-This Is the Answer 9:00 A.M.

2-Let's Take a Trip to Juilliant School of Dance 7-Mystery Movies (to noon)

9:30 2-Light of Faith In God We Trust 9—Operation Success 13-Who Knows This 10:00 A.M.

-Lamp Unto My Feet 5-Movie: 'Secret Weapon," Patricia Roc (Br.) P = Movie; "Too Many Girls,"

Lucille Ball 13-Western Movies (to 1:00) 10:30

2-Look Up and Live 4-Frontiers of Faith 11:00 A.M.

2-Fod God and Country (Am. Legion), Will Rogers Jr. 4-The Big Picture -Church in the Home 11-Great Churches: 1st Bap-

tist (Mar Vista) • 11:30 2-The Last Word, Dr. Berger

4-Youth Wants to Know; Sen Wayne Morse -Movle: "Border Brigands,"

Buck Jones -Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day

12:00 NOON 2-Face the Nation; H. Meade Alcorn Jr.

-Outlook, Chet Huntley -770 on TV, Drew Pearson 11-Johnny Mack Brown Movie:

"Raiders of the South" 12450 2.- Teleplay: "Treasure of

Santa Domingo," James Dunn 4-Teen-Age Trials, Paul

Pierce Garden Chats

7-Faith for Today 1:00 P.M. 2-Odyssey: "Haker Street Irregulars"

4--(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter

5-Ask the Doctor:

7-Christian Science Heals 9-Movie: "Once Upon A Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers Cary Grant

11-The Christophers, "Teenager and Music" 13-Decision

1:30

4-1 Spy, Raymond Massey 5-Auction City

6:00 A. M.

7:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

4-The Tac Dough, Jack Barry

11-Twin Bill, Norma Gilchrist

9:15

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4-It Could be You, Bill Leyden

7-News (9:35); Menu (9:40)

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10:00 A. M.

-Walter Cronkkite, News

10:10

2-Stand Up and be Counted

11-Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh

11:00 A. M.

11:30 .

4-The Price Is Right, Bill

4-Tennessee Ernle Ford

-Ball Gwinn's Mysteries

4-(Color) Matinee Theater:

"Three Kids," Julius

9-Fireman Joc's Cartcons

2-Search for Tomorrow

7-It's Fun to Reduce

4-Home, Arlene Francis

7-Chucko's Cartoons

2 -As the World Turns

Our Miss Brooks.

Culten 7—A Weman's Dairy

11-My Little Margie

11-Sheriff John 12:00 NOON

The Blg Payoff

LaRosa,

2-Art Linkletter

4-Today, Dave Garroway

2-Panorama Pacific 8:00 A. M.

11-Sheritt John

2-Vallant Lady

2 -Love of Life

2-Gulding Light

4-Wide Wide World: "The Texas Story" -Gordon's Garden 3---Words of Life 4:80 2— See It Now: "Burma, Budd-hism & Neutralism"

7-Medical Horlzons: "Arthritis" 13 -Movie: "Roundup," Buster

Crabbe 4:10

9—Movie: "Annabel Takes a Tour," Lucille Ball 5:00 P.M.

5—Eddy Arnold Show 7-The Lighted Window 1-Spotlight on Youth 5130

2-Telephone Time: "The Man Who Discovered O.

Henry," Eddie Firestone, Robert Foulk 4-Cupt, Gallant, B. Crabbe 5-(Color) Long John Silver,

Robert Newton -Press Conference; Christian Pincan

1-Ramar of the Jungle 13-Highway to Heaven - 6:00 P.M.

2-Air Power: "Interdiction and Blockade":

4-Meet the Press; Sen. Stuart Symington 5-(Color) Bugs Burny

7—The Whistler: "Fatal Fraud," Patric Knowles, Marie Windsor Movie; "Johnny Angel," George Ruft, Claire Trevor

11. - Movie: "Kiss of Death," Richard Widmark 13-TV Revival Hour

0;;0 2-Lassic, Tommy Rettig

4-- Roy Rogers Show 5--Polka Parade, Dick Sincialr 7-Dr. Ross Theater: "A Past Remembered."

William Bendix 3-Meet Corliss Archer

7:00 P.M.

2-Private Secretary, Ann Sothern

4-77th Bengal Lancers 7-You Asked for It, Art Baker

Monday, February 4, 1957

12130

7-- KABC-TV News (12:40)

7-Chef Milani Matinee

11—Steve Martin Shov

-The Brighter Day

4-Queen for a Day 5-News; Cartoons

2-The Secret Storm

12:43

1:00 P. M.

9-Moive: "Notorlous," Ingrid

1:30 1180
2—The Edge of Night
5—Dorothy Gardiner Show
1145
4—Modern Romances

2:00 P. M.

11-Ed Reimers' Matines

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9-Bill Stulla Show

9-Louis Quinn Show 3:30

5-Cartoon Carousel

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2-Arthur Godfrey Time 11-Dick Whittinghill Show

13—Musical Parade (3:35)

4:00 P. M.

2-Fare for Ladies, Red Rowe

4—It's a Great Life 7—What's Name of that Song 2:15

4-Truth or Consequences, Bol

3:00 P. M.

2-Garry Moore Show 4-News: Movie (3:05):

-Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy

"Sherlock Holmes in Wash-

Ington," Basil Rathbone

-Movie: "Golden Salaman-

der," Trevor Howard (Br.)

Bergman, Cary Grant

13-Dr. Ernest Holmes

-Bob Crosby Show

7:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—(Color) "Ruggles of Red 2—Movie: "Lone Shark,"
George Raft 7-Great is Thy Faithfulness

Gap," Michael Redgrave, David Wayne, Imogene Cocn, Peter Lawford, Jane

"Ruggles of Red Gap," the

classic novel about the Ameri-

canization of a stuffy English valet, comes to TV as a 90-min-

ute COLORCAST on (4) at 7:30

p.m. starring Michael Redgrave

as Ruggles, singing on TV for

the first time; David Wayne as

Echert Floud, an American cat-

ileman; Imogene Coca as the

fluttery Mrs. Floud; Peter Law-

ford as the Earl of Brinslead;

and Jane Powell as Clementine

where most of the action devel-

Floud, visiting in Paris, wins

Ruggles in a poker game with

the Earl of Brimstead and takes

the horrified valet to his home

town. Fear of Indians, lack of

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DAYTIME DATA

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Powell 5-Movie; "The Male Animal," Henry Fonda, Ollvla de

Haviland -Ted Mack's Original

Amateur Hour D—Let's Play Golf 11—Movie: "The Brasher Doubloon," George Montgomery

13-The Hunter 8:00 P.M. 2-Ed Sullivan Show: Vic Damone, Jose Greco, Al Hibb-

ler, Glenn Ford 9-Championship Bowling 13-The Big Debate; "Red China in U. N."

8430 7—Open Hearing: Sens. Knowland and Sparkman 13-Dan Lundberg Show:

"Modern Republicanism" 9:00 P.M.

2-GE Theater: "No Skin Off Me," Ronald Reagan 4-(Color) Alcoa Hour: "No Lleense to Kill," Hume

Cronyn, Elleen Heckart 7-Omnibus: "The Louislana 9-Movie: "Once Upon a

Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant -Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal 13-Rev. Oral Roberts

2 - Alfred Hitchcock: "A Bottle of Wine," Herbert Marshall

5—Club Finley, Larry Finley 11-Confidential File: "Infidelity in Marriage"

13-Financing Today's Church 10:00 P.M.

2-The \$64,000 Challenge 4-Loretta Young Show: "Bad Apple," Lee Bowman, Regis Toomey 5-Korla Pandit

11-City Detective 13-Voice of Calvary 10:15

5-Moyle: "The Secret Prople," Valentina Cortesa, Audrey Hepburn 10:30 2-Cross Current, G. Mohr

4—KRCA Playhouse: "Fare-well Appearance," Mary. Astor -Movie: "Sundown," Gene Tierney

11-Fabian of Scotland Yard 13—Criswell Predicts

10:45 13-Short Story

11:00 P.M. -Sunday News Special 4-1-ce Giroux, News

The Christophera 11--Movie; "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 13—Rev. A. A. Allen

11:15 2—Movie: "The Conspirators," 4-Elmer Peterson

11:30

4-Movie: "The Flame," Fobe Palge 13—The Big Picture

5-Weckend News 12:00 MIDNIGHT 5-Televespers

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2-Movle: "The Fake," Dennis

4--- Movie: "That Other Wom-

an," Virginia Gilmore

7-Al Jarvis Show 9-Movle: "Under California

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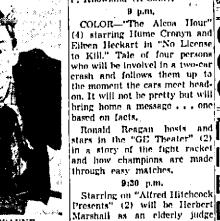
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in New York is visited by "Let's foreign minister, will be on topic for "Confidential File"

Take a Trip" on (2) at 9 a.m. "Press Conference" over (7).

(11) Take a Trip" on (2) at 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-host to singer Jeri Southern, flower, will speak on "Light of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Faith" over (2) at 9:30 . . . "For Mo) will "Meet the Press" on

God and Country," the American (4), Legion's special annual "Back to Toomey co-star in a story conthe Miller farm and charms all can be done for inveniles during the Boy Scouts and what can be done for inveniles during the Rosslute English notleman who made headlines with bis attack on American language.

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Strauss... Drew Pearson tours off his wig on "You Asked For backstage in Congress on "770 III" (7) so if he hears one, off it backs again.

San Ward to the Company of the Co backstage in Congress on "770 lit" (7) so if he hears one, off it on TV" at hoon... Sen. Wayne comes tonight. Show also visits Monday Daytime Notes (D-Ore) on "Youth Wants the Tracy Clinic, cheetah hunting in Florida, a man who walks on will play "Tie Tac Dough" on two fingers and a Japanese man of the Republican National Committee, will "Face the Nation" (2) at noon... "The case of the Redheaded League" solved of the Redheaded League" solved in 1890 by Sherlock Holmes, will becomes grounds for a romance on the Redheaded Daytime Notes Buster Crabbe, Hy Gardner, Danton Walker and Sam Levenson will play "Tie Tac Dough" for their favorite charities on (4) at 9 a.m. . . Valentino's life is reviewed on "Home" (4) at 10 a.m., delayed from Jan, 30, of the Redheaded League" solved becomes grounds for a romance purchased by Princess Grace will

of the Redheaded League" solved Vi's aunt. A dinner invitation in 1890 by Sherlock Holmes, will becomes grounds for a romance purchased by Princess Grace will be enacted by the Taker Street rumor linking Vi and her boss, Rosa makes his dramatic acting treengless during "Odyssey" on base Sands. Irregulars during "Odyssey" on Peter Sands,

(2) at 1 p.m. . . . COLOR on "Ilarvest" (4) at 1 p.m. with Dr. Frank C. Baxter discussing clowns and pantomine . . . Joan Waterfield guest on "Let's Play Cok-alike, and a girl who worships to be shorters" (4) and a girl who worships the singer, with Laltosa (5) at 10 p.m. The shorters on "Falth of Our College" (4) and a girl who worships the singer, with Laltosa (5) at 10 p.m. The shorters of the singer with Laltosa (6) at 10 p.m. The shorters of the singer with Laltosa (7) at 10 p.m. The shorters of the singer with Laltosa (7) at 10 p.m. The shorters of the shorters Children" (4) at 3 p.m. today

... Texas is the "Wide Wide World" on (4) at 4 p.m. and to Texans it is just that... "Clete Roberts Special Report" deals award, Terry Gilkyson and the Eavy Ridges do a calvoso sone:

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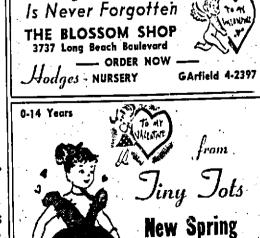
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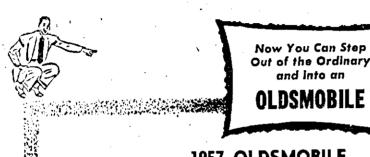
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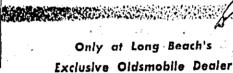
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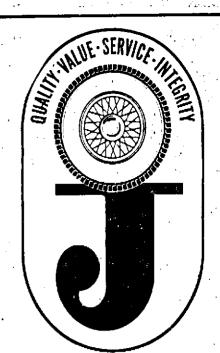
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Dorado Park will be members

of Plaza Women's Club when

they stage the second annual

"Vegas Nite" on Saturday at Pacific Coast Club from 9 p.m.

A Western atmosphere will prevail in the club's decor with

husbands of members dressed in frontier clothes, acting as

For a small donation, guests will be presented with thou-sands of dollars in "hogus" money which they may use at

the many different games, At

the end of the evening at-

tractive awards will be made to persons with the largest

Mrs. Robert Malone, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Leltoy Larson and Mrs. William Martin, tickets; Mrs. James Warner and Mrs. Jack Fredrickson, games; Mrs. Robert Mills and

Mrs. Robert Warden, door awards and Mrs. Harold Griffith, decorations, Mrs. Charles Teasley, second vice president and ways and means chairman, is aid-

ing the committee in making this major fund raising event

a (inancial success.

Local Girl

Plans Year

on Continent

A trip that young persons often dream of but seldom re-alize is about to begin this

Mrs. F. Sternburg, 6628 Arbor

with her cousins, Lt. and Mrs.

meet their cousin in Paris, then drive her through the

French countryside and cities

to Chambley Air Force Base

The couple will take their visitor on a 30-day tour of

Europe when she first arrives,

and Miss Sternburg plans vari-

Her mother is giving her a

"hen party" Friday night in

honor of her departure. Friends of the 18-year-old

traveler will bring bon voyage

gifts for her. On Saturday

from 3 to 8 p.m. relatives and

friends of the Sternburgs will

bld adleu to Mary: after 8 p.m.

young couples of the Wilson

graduate will gather to bid

Gay French posters hung on

walls will proclaim the coun-

try's fame and beauty. The

traveler's mother will use a

blue and white color scheme

in her other decorations.

PEO Meeting:

A group of unaffillated PEOs will meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at the home of

Claire Atwater, 535 Manila.

her farewell.

ous side trips thereafter.

where Lt. Welr is stationed.

to 1 a.m.

game masters.

winnings.

Harold Griffith poses as the dealer, with Plaza Women's Club members, Mrs. Robert Malone, left; Mrs. Robert Mill and Mrs. James Hayes, as they enact a scene for the second annual "Vegas Nite," a fund-raising event by the club. This so-called "social success of the season" will take place Saturday from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Pacific Coast Club and for a small donation members and their guests will be presented with bogus money with which to play, Their skill will be rewarded at the end of the evening,

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, PER, 3, 1957

SECTION W

Free Admission

Run! Population Bomb!

By ILKA CHASE

It sometimes seems curious that the United States should be the only country in the world whose greatest city is not her capital, yet come to think of it, I don't know where we'd put the poplation and offices required to run our land even if Washington wanted to move in. After all, we have the United Nations in New York-we'd better settle for that.

The colorful aspect of this town has always been the citles within the city, I don't mean widely disparate neighborhoods such as Chinatown, or the Italian quarter, or Harlem, or the district populated largely by Puerto Ricans, or the east Seventies and

Eighties where Germans and middle Europeans tend to congregate. I mean those glant trade marks of America, the akvacrapers.

Millions of lives are passed within them and what baffles me is what's going to happen when millions more pour in, And don't think they're not going to. The population bomb is being concocied right here and now and everybody but me seems to think it's the most gorgeous, prospetous thing they've ever heard of. I'm waiting for the explo-

What I worry about is how human beings are going to stand so many of themselves. The traffic situation is already snarled to the point where I think it may reasonably be said that there are very few completely same taxi drivers, and the building situation will be as bad or worse. More and higher towers are under construction right this minute and the plans on the

drawing boards are multiple.
Park Avenue is rearing its first bronze skyscraper, 38 floors, On 42nd Street, an area already jammed with the Chrysler Building, Grand Central Station, the Graybar Building and the News Building, another vast edifice, the Socony Building, has recently been completed. Over on little old Sixth Avenue-a thoroughfare that the late Mayor La Guardia ordained should be known as the "Avenue of the Americas," and which secret he carried to his grave since

proudly announces the erection of a 47-story, \$70,000,000 office building ready for occu-pancy within two years.

My advice is that at 9 s.m. when the offices open. at 5 p.m. when they close and between the hours of 11:45 and 2 p.m. when the animals are let out for food, anybody wishing to hang on to reason had better scram-Preferably to Alaska, or Novada. On the map, Nevada Inuks like a nice empty state, it's appealing because the greater the population, the less the personal liberty.

Our income taxes are so heavy because so many people must be transported, educated, protected, defended, and cared for when ill.

We can't drive at will, but must be guided by traffic lights. Due to the volume of cars, one fine day we'll end up bumper to bumper from the Atlantic seashore to the Pacific. We'll have overproduced ourselves into immobility. And because of the concentration of humanity in office buildings the day will come when all the tenants won't be able to come to work and leave at traditional times. Working and cating hours will have to be staggered, other-wise the elevators, the restaurants and the banks will not be able to cope with the

The problem can't be solved simply by bringing in more establishments to

no native dreams of calling it (Continued on Pg. W-10, Col. 3)

Jacob Lateiner to Play in Concert Here Feb. 16

Every now and then, but not often, a concert artist is senrivery now and then, but not often, a concert artist is sensational enough to be remembered for years to come. Such an artist is the young American planist, Jacob Laiciner, who will be heard in concert at Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium Feb. 16 at 8:15 p. m. He appears under auspices of the Civic Music Association.

Lateiner has risen to the front rank of today's keyboard artists in a remarkably short time since his brilliant Carnegie Hall debut in 1948. As soloist with leading symphony orches-tras and in recital, he has received acclaim on several continents. His return to the concert stage in 1934, after three years nents. His return to the concert stage in 1934, after three years Army service, was marked by a glorious performance with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, another with the Chicago Symphony, and on several major broadcasts on radio and TV—most recently NBCs "Recital Hour."

Born in Cuba, he grew up in a musical atmosphere, his father a violinist and his mother his first teacher. During his student days at Curtis Institute he won the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and Appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and Appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and Appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and Appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and Appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and Appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and Appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and Appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and Appeared as Soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and Appeared Award Appeared Appeared Award Appeared Appeared

student days at Curtis Institute he won the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award and appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy and with the Kansas City Philharmonic under Efrem Kurtz.

After graduating from Curtis Institute he was engaged by Serge Koussevitzky for a performance of Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood. In rapid succession came engagements with NBC, the dewood. In rapid succession came engagements with NBC, the Chicago, Minneapolis, Houston and Buffalo Symphony Orchestras and tours in which he played more than 200 recitals in the United States and 35 in Tasmania and Australia, with appearances in Canada, Mexico and Cuba. During his Army tour he was featured soloist with the U. S. Army Field Band, playing to enthusiastic audiences in the United States, Canada and

Europe. The current season will find him as soloist with many symphony orchestras and in recitals from coast to coast,

Delta Phi Sorority, as they make favors for a dinner dance Feb. 15 at Allen Center. Planning the party, which will begin with cocktails at 7 p. m. and dinner at 7:30 p. m., are, from left, Mrs. group, Mrs. John Brogan is chairman of the St. Valentine's party. Live Achieve the Impossible Chace Home to Be Scene Faith and a

Jack Stone, president; Mmes, John Camm, James Barker and

Charles E. Moss, new members who will be initiated during eve-

ning ceremonies, and Mrs. Charles E. Hanania, historian for the

of Festive Family Party month for Miss Mary Sternburg, daughter of Mr. and Today will be "family day" at the big Country Club Drive home of County Supervisor Burton and Mrs. Chace as they gather their many Southland relatives together for a farewell On Feb. 15 she will take the polar flight to Europe where she will remain for a year

SORORITY PLANS 'HEARTS AND FLOWERS' DANCE

Giving a hand to Cupid are members of Eta Pi Chapter, Kappa

dinner party in honor of Supervisor Chace's cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chace, visitors here from Pilger, Billy G. Weir. The Weirs will

California entertaining this is to be a planned potluck with each family con-tributing a favorite dish. There is bound to be a great deal of informal joshing — and recipe exchanging — following the late afternoon dinner.

Present for the informal party will be the honorees' daughter and son-in-law Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. E. E. Schnetzler and their young son, Michael, who are here from Lt. Schnetzler's jet pilot post in San Diego.

Others bidden include Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Chace, Mrs. May Chace Miller, Mr. and Mrr. Eugene Chace with their caildren, Pamela and Stephen, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Sigworth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stiles and their young aters, Billy and Cathy, and Mr. and Mrs. William Chency and their children, Tommy and Susan, of Garden Grove.

Also anticipating the day are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kear-ney and children, Virginia, Alice, Paul and Michael, Mr. Charles Kearney, Mrs. Jesse Chace Kearney of Morrell,

In the spirit of truly care- Hollinger, Mrs. Nathan Chace, Miss Paula Chace, Mr. and Mrs, E. Raymond Townsend with their young son, Stephen, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Marjorie Solace and Chet Solace, Jr.

Pharmaceutical Wives Meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. will have its February luncheon meeting Tues. day at the Victor Hugo Restaurant, Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. Hugh Tranchell, Harry Brown and W. P. Ward.

British Society

Lord Klichener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire in California, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. The organization is open , Neb., Mr., and Mrs. Metroe to all women of British origin.

through complete polic-type rehabilitation as she fought the total paralysis which resulted from severed nerves and extreme shock, It helped her combat the loss of her equilibrium and to learn to

walk again.

Not An Easy Road

The uphill road, Miss Moir will tell you matter-of-factly and without self pity, was not always casy.

"But when others have faith in you, that faith gives you courage. There are days you might let yourself down, but you can't let others down," she will say,

New York, makes her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moir, 2637 E. 2nd St., and gives the devotion of her mother much of the credit for her

dent is behind her, and she is throwing herself wholcheartedly back into her "interings Finishing and Fashion walks with the same grace that first attracted the attention of Ann Delafield, head of ; again!

the DuBarry Success School

in New York. She was associated with the DuBarry School for seven years, teaching in New York and giving lecture tours throughout major eastern cities, She had been in California a month, intending to pursue a like career here,

an above average rating in manual and finger dexterity to her once paralyzed hands, gave her heart and stirred renewed interest in the beauty business.

The lost three years, however, have not put her behind for she believes makeup is unique with each individual, and does not change with changing seasons.

"Makeup is in reality
makedown," she says, her
graceful hands giving emphasis to her gentle voice,
"since makeup should enhance natural beauty, not cover it up."

During her long convales-

cence, she admits she didn't really feel like a part of the human race until feeling returned to her left hand, and she was able with forceps and an assortment of aponges, to apply her own makeup once



Miss Peggy Moir

By JOYCE KENT

With green eyes sparkling and a in tresses shining, trin, cosmetician Peggy Moir recently "hung out her shingle" in

Long Beach to share with others her knowledge of makeup and the intricacies of skin care. Not startling news, to be sure. UNLESS you know her story.

Three years ago on Highway 99 hear Dinuba, Peggy Moir was taken more-deadthan-alive from beneath an automobile following a violent crash. The car carried her, pinned half inside half outside, as it rolled over and over, crushing every rib in her body, breaking her clavicle and one hip bone, and mangling her arms beyond

recognition.

And yet a will to live combined with tremendous faith and the "stubborn-ness" of her Scotch ancestry, guided her through six weeks of unconsciousness and ten major operations in which been grafts were made from her good hip and combined with metal plates, to rebuild arms that were almost amputated.

The same faith helped her

Miss Moir, a native of

Today, however, the acci-

rupted" career. Newly asso-ciated with the Wilma Hast-Modeling School as a teacher of makeup with skin care, she

when the accident occurred, Test Gives Heart A recent test which gave

The Wild Waves Say

FEELING ALL cloak. daggerish and "don't look back now, something might be gaining on us." several couples sidled up to Frances and David Wortman's Wednesday night and rapped out a strictly G-2 code knock on the front door.

Their mood was understandable. All had just come from the Long Beach Dinner Club meeting at the Lafayette where they heard a chilling talk, "Traitors and Spies" by Kurt Singer, featured speaker of the

Joining the Wortmans at 5521 El Parque (even the address has a mysterious sound to it) for after meeting cocktalls, late buffet and discussion of the talk were Brownie and Dr. Ken Berkaw, Virginia and Leo Venzeni, Louise and Paul McKenzie, Helen and Vern Jenkens, Dorothy and Dr. Lee Wiltse, Joan and John Twitchell and Llias and Dr. Richard Dach.

POOR MARCH. February stole its thunder and came in like a lion. Mood setters were a pair of

"roaring" fine cocktail buffet parties given by Betty and Bill Barbee Friday and last night

in their home, 3950 Cedar Ave. Assisting Friday were Nancy and Myrl Ott, Bobbsie and Greer Thompson, Clare and Lynn Hossom and Carrie and Al Vignolo. Party facilitators last night were the Otts and Thompsons with Pat and Charles Van de Water and Margaret and Borrie Stimson.

LUCKIEST hostesses in town were Helen Keipp and Grace Rowe whose two levely coffee brunch parties happened to coincide with just about the only two sunny days, hand-running, we had during the storm. Elva Pritchard, who was also a co-hostess the first day, opines she's only half as lucky, having had her "finger in the party ple" just once.

Assisting the three were Mareta Hart, Stella Kellogg, Nancy Winston, Eleanor Davis, Janelle Peery and Nell Taylor, Second day's assisting hostesses were Marge Scapy, Helen Mino, Dorothy Wiltse and Janelle,

TAKE HEART, Callfurnians: If a tourist success look him in the eye and tell him to go straight to Florids and try their frost on for size!

Gleeful tattle tales on the 'Gator State's cold, grey weather were brought back by Bill Becker, Gus Lucking, Jerry Desmond, Fred Her-shorn and Dave Tallichet who were there last week on the annual VIP's (very important personsi) tour of the Naval

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Aviation Cadet Training program at Pensacola,

HARRY JAMES and his hand have slened on the dotted! Maestro of the trumpet and his

boys will play at the Assistance League's lavish benefit ball March 2, formal grand opening affair of the Lafayette's tremendous new ballroom. Invitations are

in the mall announcing the exciting musical coup. The leagues Peggy Fairley with such Rick Rackers as Ethel Severson, Katle Balley, Nancy Walker and Eleanor Kelso helping, prepared the bids for

WHAT SOUNDED like popearn popping turned out to be champagne corks being jettisoned at Virginia Country Club the other day when about 60 women gotters were guests of Ann Molina.

Why? Annie made a hole in one, Her first, Rappened on old Number Seven, Used a three wood. Ball traversed that 131 yards like a guided missile, Luckly Ann had "cliampagne (пангансе" во paying for all those bubbles didn't leave her "flat."

RE-THAVELING the wellwashed highways between here and itedding today will Jane and Bob Korn and their three youngsters, en route home. They came to witness brother Bob Decble's marriage yesterday to lovely Marge Swanson and join in the festivities of pre-wedding days. Among such fun-foralls was the rehearsal buffet supper party Friday given by Bole's mother, Mrs. Roy Deeble, in her home at 3605 E.

ZING WENT the strings of their heart with cupid playing the melody. Crystal Akin

Bunch were singled out for special ኦሮ**ፐ**ሮ≁ nade Friday. lilting background music for their wed-VOWS spoken in the Church.

chapel at First Baptist Only close friends Mary and Floyd Williams,

Naomi and Chuck Chandler and Crystal's sister and brother-in-law, Evelyn and Walt Arrowood, were present. Or for that matter, even knew the date had been set! A gay wedding dinner followed at Curries before the newlyweds enplaned for Las Vegas. They'll be home Tuesday so stock up on rice.

ANOTHER romantic, exciting surprise was the elope-Crosby and Barrie Hearne

us, were over in Las Vegas last Sunday becoming "Mr. and Mrs." What did this do to the newlyweds' parents, Bernle and Jim Crosby and Alice and Russell Hearne? Made them in-laws, of course, a new title they're mighty fond or.

PROMISE of picture post card winter scenery lured Carolyn and Don Raney up to Big Bear

last weekend. They wound up seeing front page headline

weather in the making. Had a wonderful time, though, skiing in a snow storm and admiring a world froated with whipped cream snow. Hard part was getting home. They started at 5 a.m. Sunday and didn't arrive here until early afternoon!

THE PHELPS, Mary Ellen and Leo, and the Harts. Theims and Don, DIDN'T make it home until Monday night. They were snowed in at Running Springs where they had gone to visit Rosle and Bob Bohm. "Wonderful emergency," they agreed,

GLADYS AND BILL Niver learned how life can be grim in three acts the other night the Huntington-Hartford Theater in Hollywood where they watched its current drama, "Hatful of Rain," a macabre story of a dope addict who just never managed to get life doped out!

"OH! OH!" said the medic. "Take it easy, doc" said Dick Browning and that was the

last heard from him until came out the anesthetic at Seaalde last week. Thursday noon, of last Saturday

Which proves he's either the most rugged character in town or so mean they had to get rid of him in

OPEN LETTER from cat: "Ordinarily, I'm not a publicity (you'll pardon the expression) hound, but my people, Shirley and Dick Steele, insisted I write on my recent accomplishment, I'm a blue point Siamese and my husband (talk about your whirlwind courtships) is a seal point.

"Actually, that's what caused all this nonsense about me writing articles. My humans are agog because I'm the mother of five blue point bables. So what's the fuss? I'm a cat and they're kittens and that's normal enough. But the two-leggeds, bless their hearts, insist I'm really somecatbody because its al-most unheard of for a blue point and a seal point to have all blue points. Get the point?"

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Admiring a few of the many awards to be given at Thursday's benefit fashion show sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta are Long Beach alumnae, from left, Mrs. Elizabeth Maddock, Mrs. LeRoy Zierott, President Mrs. Ray Astle and Mrs. Robert Hall. Nearly 1,000 persons are expected to attend the annual event in Beverly Hilton Hotel where fashions will be presented by Irene.

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tator sportswear, suits, cock-

tall dresses and evening

clothes. A preview of the new

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Miss Carmen Nelson Alden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ward Clair Alden of South Pasadena, became the bride of William Henry Cunningham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cunningham, 130 Granada Ave., in a ceremony read Jan. 19 in Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel. The couple is now on a ski trip to Northern California. The bride, a Kappa Alpha Theta, was graduated from Northwestern Univer-sity. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High and UC, Santa Barbara, where he was president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and member of Blue Key and California Club. They will live in Glendale, Ariz., while the bridegroom attends the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

Gamma Phi Luncheon Set

Convening Tuesday noon for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Philip N. Fawcett, 2324 Eucalyptus Ave., will be Long Worthington and Mrs. C. J.

Welde are assistant hostesses. Plans for Gamma Phi Beta benefit night at the Greek Theater in the summer will be presented by Mrs. Walter Drew, benefit chairman for Long Beach, and Mrs. William McDonald, assistant.

Housing, transportation and registration will be among facets discussed for the Province 7 conference March 29-31 in the chapter house at Beach alumnae of Gamma USC. The Long Beach alum-Phi Beta sorority, Mrs. John nae chapter will be among the bostors groups at

Gleaners Club

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for noon luncheon Thursday at McArthur Park with visiting Rebekahs welcome.

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AAUW to Sponsor, Middle East Report

King Saud of Saudi Arabia is currently on a state visit in Washington, D. C., which could have great influence of the security of the free world. An unusual opportunity for an eve-witness, uncensored report on Saudi Arabia will be presented at the Tuesday meeting of the Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women.

This program, sponsored by the international relations Study-Action committee, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Horace Mann School Auditorium.

"Saudi Arabia-Mystery of the Middle East" is the topic to be presented by Grant C. Butler, head of Field Public Relations Division for the Arabian American Oil Company, guest spesker.

Butler, according to Miss Edith Hitchcock, international relations chairman, was one of the first 11 Americans to at-tend the ARAMCO Foreign Service Training Center in New York, Having lived and worked among the Arabs, he knows the desert Bedouin, the Arab worker in the oil relineries, the Moslem in Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Iran, and Kuwait, He brings a keen insight into the problems facing this important and highly volatile part of the world.

Butler recently returned from a study trip to the Midfrom a study trip to the Mid-die East. As a former news-paper reporter, radio and television writer, he will pre-sent an informative tour through a country which will continue to make news.

Because of the timeliness of this stimulating program, Mrs. Parkinson Hayward, president, has announced that the public is welcome, Members are urged to extend a special invitation to husbands.

The College Madrigat Singers, one of the most outstanding musical groups in Long Beach, will present Madrigals of the Sixteenth Century and Folk Song arrangements. The Long Beach City College group is under the able direction of Royal Stanton. They will be accompanied by Miss Helen Davenport.

Past presidents of AAUW will hostess a coffee hour following the meeting.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zetas will gather Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Morris Hay-ter, 438 Monrovia Ave. Mrs. Charles Crouch will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jack Genter, Mrs. Douglas Tally and Miss Ruth Plummer.

Music Club Will Hear Compositions

"Creative Reflections," an original manuscript program, will be presented by the Creative Section for the Woman's Music Club meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in Ebell auditorium, Mrs. Ralph K. Haynes, chairman, Mrs. Ellis Slack will play the organ prelude.

Church Music Section will meet in the forenoon at 11 o'clock in Room 1. Mrs. John O. McDonald will have as her subject, "The Church Triumphant."

Luncheon at noon is under the charge of Mrs. Gustav Berg and members of the Liszt group.

At 8 o'clock that evening Mrs. E. B. Leihammer will present the Opera Study Section's production of "La Tra-vinta" at the YWCA Auditorium, 6th and Pacific Ave. The opera will be staged and costumed. In the cast are Henri Scanlon, Bette Arntzen, Harvey Wagner and narration by Wallaca Arntzen, with a twopiano accompaniment by Rose Rishon and Willalou Lowder. A coffee hour will follow the performance. The meeting is for all club members and

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Jo Ann Quigley Speaks Vows

Regal white satin en-hanced the brunette beauty of Jo Ann Frances Quigley as she knelt before the candlellt altar of St. Luke's Episcopal Church to become the bride of Jesse Earl An-

derson Jr.
Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis officiated at the Jan. 26 double ring evening ritual which united the daughter of Mrs. Cartwright Hunter of Friendly Hills, well known former Long Beach resident, and Joseph Frances Quigley of Los Angeles and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earl Anderson Sr. of Santa Monica.

The newlyweds, now honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico, will reside in San Fernando Valley upon their return the middle of February. Both will continue their collegiate studies at USC.

Given in marriage by her father, the attractive, blueeyed bride wore a gown of rich white satin designed along princess lines with wide, V-shaped neckline, wide collar inset with lace designs and full-flowing skirt sweeping to a long train. A pearl-encrusted secured her cloudy elbow-length veil, and at her throat was a single strand of

Lending special sentiment to the occasion was the white prayer book which the bride's mother and grandmother had carried at their weddings. For her own nuptials, the young bride had the treasured book centered in a heart-shaped bouquet of white orchids and

lilies of the valley.

Fragile pink chilfon, worn
by maid of honor Miss Barbara Gould, contrasted daintily with the starlight-blue taffeta dresses of bridesmaids Misses Daryl Timmons, Coral Alten and Judy Lee Hunter, sister of the bride. Each carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of pink aristocrat rose-



Mrs. Jack Buchn

Californians Seat Leaders

Mrs. Jack Buehn was installed as president of Young Californians, succeeding Mrs. Joseph Spinelli, during recent ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Gene Cheak.

installed Other new leaders by Mrs. Harry Stafford were Mrs. Gerald Crain, vice president; Mrs. John Dixon, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronald Hawkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Mixer, treasuper, and Mrs. Dean Jones, publicity chairman.

Following the candiclighted ceremonies, Mrs. Spinelli selected Mrs. Robert Wilmot as the outstanding member for

WBA Sets Installation

Woman's Benefit Associa-tion No. 15 will seat new officers Tuesday at a public installation in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. at 1 p.m. Mrs Leora Gousalves, state field director of California, will officiate and will be assisted by Gertrude Seymoure and Edna Moore, ladies of ceremony, and Catherine Dunkerley, chaplain.

Inducted with Ellice Dunbar, president, will be these officials: Winnie Christowski. vice president; Mary Brown, past president; Margaret Turner, recording secretary; Ele-anora Ashby, treasurer; and Minnie Buchanan, financial secretary,

During a social hour Mrs. Don Gilson will sing, Members visiting in Long Beach are invited to attend this meeting.





Mrs. Jesse Earl Anderson Jr.

John J. Templeton attended his brother-in-law as best man, while the 300 wedding guests were escorted to their places by James Shaw, Robert Brownsberger, Dan Dirkes and Ernle Merganthaler, Little Michael Wedel carried

the ring pillow. The bridal party gathered in the church Guild Room to receive guests' good wishes, They were assisted by Mmes. Reece D. Hansen, William E. Webb and D. R. Denny and Miss Marion Cotkin.

Reception tor Bridal Couple

At a champagne reception mother, Mrs. Alfred Ash of 1955 Stearnlee Ave., newly-married Mr, and Mrs. John Johnson received the felicitations of friends and relatives. Mrs. L. R. Burger as-

sisted her sister as co-hostess.

The young couple was married Dec. 23 in Las Vegas.

The bride, the former June Ash, attended Polytechnic High School, Her husband received his education in Tennessee, then served with the Armed Forces in World War II and in Korea. They will make their home in Long

The new Mrs. Anderson is an alumna of Wilson High School, where she was active in Phi Gamma Chi Sorority, and Girls Collegiate School in Claremont. She has been at-tending Whittier College, but will enroll at USC for the spring semester. Her husband, who attended schools in Santa Monica, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity on the Tropan campus where he Is a junior majoring in petroleum engineering.

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Presidents' Club Greets for GOPers Newly Elected Officials

At their bi-monthly luncheon meeting at the Victor Hugo members of the Presidents' Club met representatives from clubs which elected new officers in January. elected president of North Long Reach Republican Wom-

Welcomed to the group were Miss Betty Bainter of Toastmistress Club, Mrs. Ira G. Batdorff of Southeast County Republican Women Federated, Mrs. Kenneth Weinard of Long Beach Tonstmistress Club, Mrs. F. Melvin Wells of Los Altos Women's Club, Mrs. Sidney Marshall of North Long Beach Women's Republican Federated Club, Mrs. J. W. Bowler of 18th Congressional District Republican Women Federated,

New Execs

Mrs. Sidney Marshall, newly

en Federated, assumed her ex-

ecutive duties at the first

meeting of the year last week

in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Guest speaker for the day

was David Mozingo, professor

of research and student of po-

litical science at UCLA, who

explained inter-relationship of

the Sucz and Hungarian situ-

ations. A question-and-an-

swer period concluded his talk.

executives, Mmes. Harry Stu-

veling, Ella Holtz and Bertha

Torrance, vice presidents: Mrs.

Thomas Smith, recording sec-

retary; Mrs. Sybilla Coughen-

our, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Goodmiller, treasurer, and Mrs. Mabel

The next luncheon and busi-

ess meeting is set for Feb.

Willard, financial secretary,

Program by

Past Leaders

The newly organized Jun-lor Gaveleers, past presidents

of North Long Beach Junior

Women's Club, will present a

program honoring past presi-

dents and charter members at

the Tuesday meeting of the

club at Houghton Park Club-

automatically becomes a mem-

group are Mrs. Troy Epting. 1950; Mrs. Tom L. Watson,

1951-52; Mrs. Grover Seguine

Jr., 1932-53; Mrs. Patrick

Lyon, 1953-54; Mrs. Marshall

Kieler, 1954-55; and Mrs. Fred Harris, 1955-56.

ber of Junior Gaveleers completion of her term of of-fice. Members of the new

president of Juniors

house.

18 at the clubhouse.

Assisting with the day's husiness were other new club

AAUW to View European Films

Visits in Spain and the nearby islands via films will presented members of American Association of University Women at their 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday in the Alamitos Library, 1836 E.

W. L. Deaver, lecturer and photographer, will give personal observations of current interest as narrator of his 3-D films, He and Mrs. Deaver recently returned from a 14months sojourn in Spain and surrounding countries. He will be presented by Ann Hud-dleston, chairman of the Travel Section,

The public is invited.

and Mrs. Regis Jeffrles of Lakewood Women's Club.

Tall green candles and goldn folinge decorated tables for the luncheon which preceded a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. Willard M. Drowne, president. The program, arranged by

Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, includ-ed a song group by Mrs. Marjorie Reid, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Feik, and a talk by Miss Jean Boxx. Among a series of stories by which the speaker presented challenging ideas was "Acres of Diamonds," a description of the discovery of the famous Kimberly diamond mines of South Africa.

Clubs whose presidents ata membership of some 6,000 Long Beach women. Mutual assistance is gained through a series of reciprocity meetings. Each club invites presidents of all other member clubs to be guests at one regular session a year.

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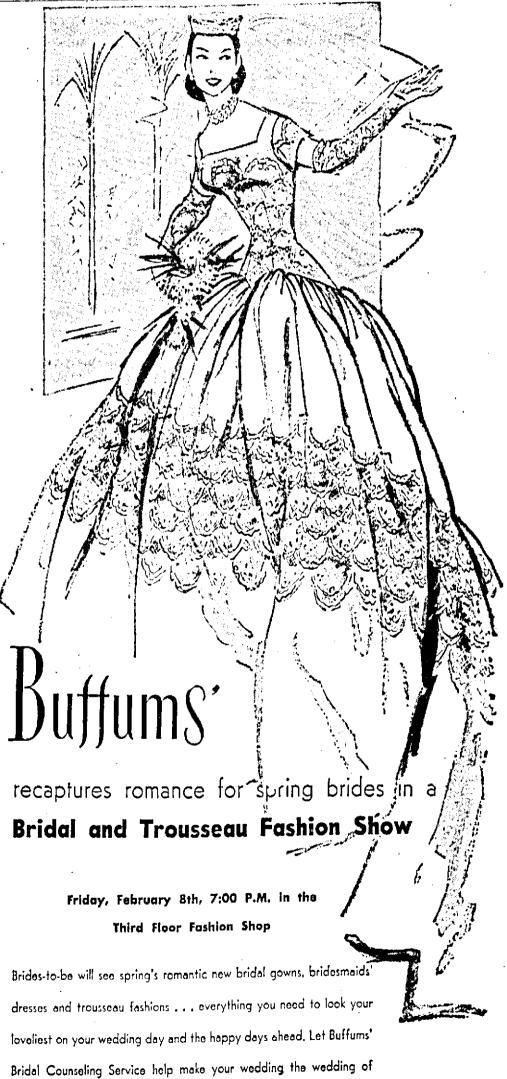
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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Once in a while it is fun to let my readers peep into "Why Grow Old's?" mull bag. The half million letters which come to me each year are from people from all walks of life, all ages and all sections of the country. Therefore their letters provide a good cross section as to what women are interested in; what their problems are.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman;

"Have you ever been in a car which is parked by the curb, or in a crowded railway Alabon or in a hotel or some similar place, and watched women as they walked by? Have you ever deliberately observed the manner in which they waik?

"I did this not long ago and was truly astounded to see how very few women move with grace. They either wad-die, or walk stiff-legged in a jolty manner, or take mineing intle steps, or swing along with a manly stride using their arms as though they were propellers. This really is not an exaggeration. I think it would be most helpful to us it you would give us some pointers which will help us develop a graceful walk."

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most of the countries in Latin

and South America reflect her

deep interest which began

with a concert tour through

Group J, under leadership of Mrs, Fred J. Reynolds, will

serve luncheon. The business

meeting will be led by Mrs. L.

1. Shanks and the program

presented by Mrs. James A.

the republics.

Worsham.

Navier Cuant orchestra. During her travels she has

line, Here are the pointers, First pull your abdomen in and tuck your hips under. Reach straight forward with each step, not to the side. Place one toot in front of the other as though you were walking a straight line. The knees should be relaxed. Practice taking long, slow steps as though you were dancing with a sort of glide step forward. Try to keep the steps smooth as you shorten them to a natural pace. Let your arms swing at your

sides but do not "pump" with

The habit of walking about the room with a book on your head is splendid practice for improving your walk as well as your posture. The book will not remain on your head if your walk is jerky.

It is indeed well worth while to develop an attractive walk. This can make a great difference in the impression you give.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



Forty young artists from the Ruth Spere Theatrical Arts Studio of Wilmington and San Pedro will present a variety of entertainment on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8.

Ballet, acrobatic, tap and character numbers will be featured. Highlighting the show will be specialty numbers by Sylvia Romero, Jackie Terry, Larry Spaulding, Barbara Bowers, Linda Sue Higg, Ray-mond Oja, The Elliotts — Frankie, Chiton, Johnnie and Melodie—and novelty songs by 4-year-old Gary Conzales.

Al Romaine will serve as master of ceremonies. Miss Alice Grunden will be accom-

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of George Griffith with Mrs. Madeline Frazer at the piano. Old time and square dancing to the music of Tyo Orchestra will fol-

low stage entertainment.

The public is invited to attend this free civic program.

Altar Society Card Party Set

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Monday at Catholic Center, 6th and Alamitos, with bridge, canasta,

500 and pinochle to be played. Hostesses will be Mmes. Roland Piquette, John Penznlk, T. J. Morgan, Max Twombley, John Blair, Oscar Chaput, Richard Voight, and | Gene Kennedy.

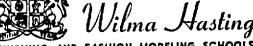
N.L.B. Women

"Fashions in Flowers" will he the topic of Gladys Christensen when she appears as guest speaker before members of North Long Beach Womens' Club Wednesday et Houghton Park Clubhouse following noon not luck lunchcon with Mrs. Charles Reams and members of Group Five in Executive board members will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Virgil Koon presiding.



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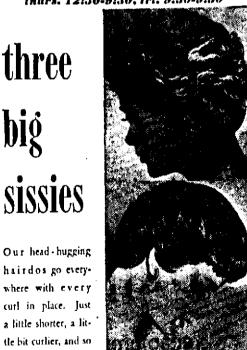


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Stress International Relations Through Scholarships, Study

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Two foreign students from the Long Beach State College campus, Joyce Seymor of New Delhi, India, and Wonjoo Pak from Seoul, Korea (both girls are majoring in business administration) were special guests of Long Beach Quota Club at its meeting Mon-day night in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Joyce and Wonloo received the club's scholarships given annually to foreign students to enable them to continue their studies here. It is Quota's belief, as it is many other clubs, that the better we know people of other nations indi-vidually, the better will be our public relations between

countries.

The students both spoke briefly telling club members about their own homelands, about their experiences here and impressions of the United States. They particularly stressed the friendliness of Americans.

Adding their own special Adding their favn special brand of zip to the program were State's Delta Zeta bar-bershop quartet, known as the "Singing Sweeties," composed of Connic Carr, Barbara Shira, or Conne Carr, Battara Shira, Marsha Wasserman and Phyl-iss Hawkins. The girls won first place in the ladies' divi-sion of the recent Sigma Phi contest. As attractive to watch as to hear, they were dressed in matched costumes comsed of knee length red shorts, checker shirts with high collars and demure, wide red bow ties.

Manuela Nieto

Special emphasis will be placed on February meetings, members of Manuelo Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club learned at their final January dinner meeting Tuesday at the North Long Beach YMCA. The en-tire month will have as its heme International Relations.
Miss Vesta Wiley, chair-

man, announced plans for the "Magazines for Friendship"

project and for the social meeting which will take place at the Hawaiian Restaurant on Feb. 10. Exchange students will be guests that evening and will explain opportunities afforded them in the United States through the American Field Service program of

bringing foreign students here

to study.

At the Tuesday dinner Mrs. John Nagel presented six guests who were inducted into membership at the traditional candlelight service, With Mrs. II. W. Derry serving as naurator and Mrs. Jack Pierson as musician the following women affiliated: Mmes. Mary M. Alston, Jack Lyons, Charles A. Partridge, Grace E. Putnam, LeRoy Roquemore and Lynwood Roquemore.

The balance of the evening was given over to the annual post-Santa auction and white elephant sale with Mrs. Mabel McMahan and Miss Sadie Michnick in charge.

Women Accountants

A group study session has been set by the Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, to take place Feb. 9 at 10 s. m. at Long Beach Secretarial Col-lege, 4th and American.

Plans for this event were amounted at the chapter's January dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, conducted by Miss Norms Farrls, president. The study day will feature talks by members explaining systems and procedures in their own offices.

Guest speaker at the last meeting was Robert A. wencke, attorney, who was presented by Ann C. Muraw-ski, program chairman. His topic, covering various aspects of wills, was intently heard and greatly appreciated. New members welcomed were Joyce Bonds and Mildred

National B&PW

Women's future place in the world of business, legislation and world affairs was given glowing promise in the report by Mrs. Eunice Snyder, pres-ident, at the Monday evening meeting of Long Beach Na-

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sional Women's Club.

Mrs. Snyder's report concerned the accomplishments of the federation as spotlighted at the biennial convention in Miami Beach, Fla., most important of which was the establishment of a great, new foundation in Washington, D. C.

Function of this foundation, Mrs. Snyder said, will be to do research, offer courses, provide information on problems facing working women, give vocational and career guidance, work for legislation effecting both men and women, study world peace and as-certain how women can help to attain it.

Mrs. Snyder quoted the national president, Marguerite Rewalt, as stating: "The day will come when our legislative experts will be consulted by members of Congress and the Administration as well as by state and local government on legislative and political ques-

Ethel Stiles Jones, chalr-man of the evening, and Florence Eddy were hostesses of the social bout.

Insurance Women

Harbor Cities Insurance Women's Assn. became a full fledged member of the National Association of Insur-ance Women at its dinner meeting last week at Caprino's in Torrance with the presentation of its charter, given of-ficially by Reva Stuart, organizational chairman of the Long Beach unit. Connie Winkler, president of the Long Beach chapter, and several other local members were present for the important

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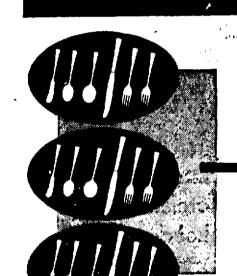
Mrs. Ralph Pierce was Miss Patricia Jean Merickel, daughter of Mrs. Neva Merickel of Long Beach, before her marriage this month in Chimes Wedding Chapel. She was an Omega Phi Delta at Poly High School. Her husband attended Wilson.

Golden Agers

Golden Age Club will meet for noon pot luck luncheon Thursday at Linden Hall, with an afternoon of cards to follow, Mrs. Ethel Fairbanks will preside,







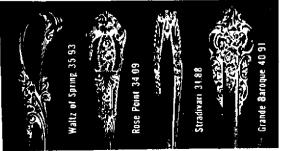
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Mrs. Karl Ward; chairman, Mrs. Arthur Macrate Jr.

8:00-Senior Catillion "Love

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ess, Mrs. H. G. Prichard; chairman, Mrs. Charles Van

Calendar for parties spon-sored by Naples School of

Music at Norway Hall, Re-

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8:15—Rollcairez "Polka Dot Polka," sport dress, Mmes.

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L. A. Recital Set

Seat sales have begun at

Wilshire Ebell box office and

agencies for the first Los Angeles recital by Muriel Kerr,

Canadian-born and American-

trained pianist, in Wilshire

Miss Kerr, who will be pre-

sented by chapters of Mu Phi

Epsilon, national professional music sorority, including the

alumnae chapter in Long Beach, made a triumphant Los Angeles debut lest season

as soloist with the Los An-

geles Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Alfred

The program selected by

Miss Kerr will emphasize less

familiar plane works and will

be highlighted with the L. A. premiere of "Definitions" by

American composer, Beryl

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Medalists.
5:30-Silver Medalists.
6:30-First Season Bronze Medalists.

Feb. 5 4:30-Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village "Cupid Caper," party dress, patroness, Mrs. Frank W. Stewart; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.

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6:15—Sophomore Dona and
Debs of North Lakewood
"Cupid Caper," party dress,
patroness, Mrs. Eugene W.
Wiedle; chairman, Mrs. Wil-

liam E. Keeley.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood "Cupid Caper," party dress, patroness, Mrs. R. E. Cenleeros; chair-man, Mrs. Earle C. Crandall.

Feb. 6 4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Valentine Capers," date dress, patroness, Mrs. Wood-row Frost; chairman, Mrs.

6:15--Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Valentine Capers," date dress, patroness, Mrs. William B Fisher; chairman, Mrs. Chad

8:00-Junior Dons and Debx of North Long Beach "Cupid's Capers," date dress, patroness, Mrs. George Santa; chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Hall. Feb. 7

A. Fillmore.

4:30—Freshman Beaux and Bellis "Valentine Capers," date dress, patroness, Mrs. R. M. Barron; chairman, Mrs. - Belles

M. Barron; chairman, Mrs.
Ernest Mandes.
6:15—Sophomore Beaux and
Belles "Valentine Capers,"
date dress, patroness, Mrs.
Arthur D. O'Donnell; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Eckman.
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8:00—Junior Dons and Debs
of North Long Beach "Valentine Capers," date dress, patroness, Mrs. R. D. Cross;
chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark,
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Rubenstein. All proceeds of the concert will be used for a Mu Phi 4:30 — Dudes and Dolls "Sweetheart Swing," western Epsilon scholarship.

N. L.B. Club togs, patroness, Mrs. Max Z. Wisot; chairman, Mrs. Milfred

Sponsors EssayContest

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club currently is sponsoring its annual essay contest, with "America Tomorrow" as title for this year's essays. The contest is open to all students, ages 11 to 14, from Junior High Schools within the Long Beach Unified School District.

All essays are to be 250 words in length, composed by the entrant without help in composition. All essays must be typed and turned in to the schools principal's office by Feb. 15.

Winner will be awarded a \$25 savings bond, and the winning essay will be entered in the Los Cerritos District Contest sponsored by all Federated Junior Women's Clubs of the district for the winner for Famed Pianist of each individual club contest. First place winner will receive a \$50 bond; second place, \$27 bend, and a gift for third

> Judges will give primary consideration to sincerity, originality of thought, expression of ideas, and conforming to subject matter.

> Mrs. Marvin Holwick, Americanism chairman, and Mrs. John Garrels, president, have announced that more than 250 students will particlpate in the contest from this area, Judging will be com-pleted on Feb. 24.

Rebekah Session

Wide Awake Rebeksh Lodge 71 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Noble Grand Alleyne Anderson pre-siding. Members with January and February birthdays will be honored, Norma An-

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Encourage Youth to Seek, Work Toward High Grades

By ANGELO PATRI

Ambition is an American quality, a characteristic of our forefathers apparent in our day as in theirs, needed in our time as then. It ought to be encouraged in our boys and girls. Sometimes a pupil will

stagger a teacher by announcing firmly that he wants a certain course because he intends to enter a certain school, an ambition which filled, seems as far removed from this pupil's ability as the moon is from our grasp, I would not ' discourage that ambition.

There was one boy whose marks through grammar school and junior-high were average, burely so in mathematics. In talking to his faculty advisor, he said he in-tended to enter West Point, 'I know I'm poor at math. but I'll make it," the boy said confidently. The teacher argued with him to no avail. He was going to West Point and he would take the courses required for entrance. To the surprise of everyone con-cerned, he did just that, was accepted as a cadet, and in due course was graduated from the fine Institution in the upper half of his class.

Many a pupil does not deelop his powers of mind and body on schedule, but when given time, encouragement and help arrives at his goal. The important factor is his ambition to reach a certain goal. If he shows with ambition a willingness to work toward it in spite of failures and rebuffs, he is more than likely to win his wish and perhaps go beyond his wildest dream. That has happened.

All intelligent children have wishes and dreams for their future. To their elders, these often seem vain notions that should be forgotten and the sooner the better so that the visionaries get down to hard facts and work for their living. If all elders had had their way in times past, many of the world's wonders in science, industry and art would have been stillborn. Fortunately youth is not easily discouraged, once a foothold has been gained. A slight one will do-an encouraging word, a helpful suggestion, a door opened to experimentation. A chance to try.

One of the most uplifting thoughts young people can treasure is the old "The gods bring threads to a web begun." That is true, Let a task, however hopeless—but based on human need and human goodness, be started, and help

comes from the most unexpected quarters. Friends appear, willing hands are offered, and the work is ful-

So do encourage the ambitious youngster, no matter how hopeless his idea may seem. The famous lines "Cromwell, shun ambition. By that sin the angels fell," was apoken of a selfish ambition, not the sort our young people cherish, Help them,

Some children are shy because they are afraid. Dr. Patri tells how to help a shy child overcome his shyness in leaflet P-12, "The Shy Child," To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19,

This feature appears daily in the Independent.



ELECTED

New president of Alpha Alpha Chapter, Phi Alpha Kappa, national philan thropic sorority, is Miss Car-lene Yeomans, Elected to serve with her are Mmes, Rod Whaley, Ed Mulder, Harold Danielson, Donald Hansted and Leonard Schmidt, and Misses Joayne Herman, Rose Spano, Pat Larkin and Kay Powers.

Expert Lauds Working Wife

By GAY PAULEY United Proce Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) Mrs. Dale Carnegle today came up with some thoughts to win her friends — among hus-bands. And, maybe lose her a few-among wives.

This thing of a wife holding a job is great, she said. It teaches a girl to appreciate the home. She didn't mention the fringe benefit of money.

Mrs. Carnegle, boss of Dale Carnegle and Associates, an international organization teaching the art of effective speaking, said the woman who works is better at understand-ing her husband's business problems.

She also makes a better homemaker, in Mrs. Carnegie's opinion, because her interests are more varied than those of the stay-at-home-wife.

Alums to Hear **Book Reviews**

A \melection of current fic-tion and non-fiction books will be reviewed by Mrs. Avalon Warren at the luncheon meeting of Delta Gamma alumnae Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Lupher, 257 Roycroft. Mrs. Warren is librarian at the Lakewood Branch of the Long Beach Public Library.

The business meeting, which will precede the luncheon and program, will convene at 11 a. m. and will be highlighted by the election of officers for the coming year.

Lucille Anderson, lunch-con chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Vernon Fay and Mrs. Richard Pearsall.

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It doesn't matter that the breakfast dishes occasionally go unwashed because the missus punches an office time

Mrs. Carnegie said that because the working wife is at home less, she appreciates it more and her happiness rubs off on the rest of the family.
"At least, that's the way it

works for me," said the pret-ty, red-haired Mrs. Carnegie, a native of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Carnegie began her business career, as accretary with an oil company in Oklahoms. Some 12 years ago, she met the man who wrote the Iamous "How to Win Friends and influence People." He influenced her into joining his staff in New York. Within a few months, she married the boss and became partner also in the business.

Rebekah Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinist Hall with Elsie Budge, Noble Grand, presiding. Margie Russell, district deputy president, will give instructions to the new officers.

Jewel Tent

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building with Florence Tailman presiding.



Donna Dale, who is five.

When Carnegle died in Sepover full operation of the or-ganization which has 750 outlets in the United States and others in Canada, Europe and

South America. Mrs. Carnegie also has turned author. She has just published "Don't Grow Old-Grow Up!" in which she expounds her theories on being an adult.

One section also is devoted to how women can get along with men. Sample quote: "To achieve any important relationship with any man, a woman must first of all be glad to be a woman."

Mrs. Carnegie said, in an interview, that she thought this "glad to be a woman" theory applies also to female executives.

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Betrothals Link Popular Pairs



Miss Barbara Thomas







Miss Concettina Bartoli

Ever-busy Cupld has sharpened up his loving eye, taken careful alm and shot his nuptial arrow into the lives of many local couples to create a romantic picture filled with whirling wedding plans and parties. Here are news notes of six popular couples whose names have been linked with recent betrothal announcements.

TURBITT-THOMAS

Palm Sunday has been chosen as their wedding date by Barbara Thomas, daughter by instaura inomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Thom-as, Wilmington, and Philip Mark Turbitt Jr., son of the Philip Turbitt Srs. of 154 Zane

Miss Thomas is a senior at Banning High School, Her fiance will be graduated from Long Beach City College in

MAUER-HENDRICKS

Membership in Bachelorettes will be relinquished when Le-norn Theresa Hendricks ex-changes wedding yows in June with Thomas J. Maurer, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Hendricks, 665



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Miss Irene Delliquanti

E. 67th St. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Maurer of Dow-

A graduate of St. Anthony's High School, the future bride attended Compton College where she was affiliated with Delta Kappa Phi Sorority.

Maurer received degrees from Downey High School and Compton College, He is continuing his studies at USC where he is active in Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

KENDRICK-YOUCKY

The engagement of Wilson High School graduates Georgia Ann Youcky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Youcky, 2234 Termino Ave., and Robert Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kendrick, 6944 Goldcrest Ave., has been announced by the bride-elect's Report on

set a wedding date.

WRIGHT-BARTOLI

Plans for an April wedding are being made by Concet-tina Bartoli and Leonard Lynn Wright of Long Beach, Parents of the betrothed pair are the Joseph Bartolls of Hunt-ington Beach and the Claude B. Wrights of South Bend,

GONZALES-DELLIQUANTI

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delliquanti, 2501 E. 220th St., have revealed the engagement

Record Dance

Job's Daughters Bethel 77 will stage a record dance Saturday from 7:30 to 11 p. m. in Long Beach Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Tickets for the sports dress affair will be sold for a nominal sum at the door and refreshments will be served.

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Luncheon will be served at

Jones as hostess, and Mrs. Sal-

lie Ream presiding at the guestbook. Anna Sykes is in

charge of decorations. Reservations, open to the public,

may be made with Mrs. Reta

Miss Irene Trepanier, planist composer, will play her plano suite, "City Sketches," Her pupil, Marleen Maddry, will play "Rondo" from Beethov-en's "Concerto in C Major" with Miss Trepanler at the second plano,

Honored guests will be newly initiated members Mary Lou Fairman, Lynn Holen and Sharon Koon of Alpha Kappa Chapter at Long Beach State College, All Phi Betas are invited to attend.



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Miss Marcine Lenning

of their daughter, Irene, to David Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzales, Buena The bride-to-be is a grad-

uate of Banning High School, Wilmington; her flance is an alumnus of St. Anthony's and is attending Long Beach City College.
No date has been set for

the wedding.

BUCKNER-LENNING December will see the wed-ding ceremony uniting Polytechnic High School student Marcia Lenning, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Lenning, 1409 E. 8th St., and Louis E. Buckner, The bridgroom-tobe, son of Mrs. Alice Brandon of Herron, Ill., is stationed with the Navy in San Diego.

Hemline Drop named by the Statement at Jong Beach City College B& TD, and her flance have not **Predicted** The American woman's hemfor Demos

line will drop one inch in 1957 predicts Elecom 125, Underwood Corporation's newest Mabel Agec, newly returned electronic computer which from a visit in the nation's forecasts a hemline 12 inches capital, will speak Wednesday from the floor as compared at the afternoon session of to a hemline 13.5 inches from Democratic Women's Study the floor in 1956. Club in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room. Her subject will

Elecom 125-the "hrain"he "Our Capital as Seen by a Good Democrat." divulged this fashion mursel after a briefing with past sististics about m'lady's bemline Study Club activities will open at a 10 a. m. tegislative session with Mrs. Ruth Herlength, and Elecom even went out on an electronic limb with the frightening prognosman discussing current events, and Mrs. Thomas Crocker, legislation. Mrs. Eunice Tiltication that in the year 1960 the American woman's bemsion will lead group study of line will descend even lower United States Foreign Policy. to a mere 11 Inches from the Mrs. Lucien Remiey, will pre-side at the business meeting. floor.

By proclamation of Mayor George M. Vermil-llon and with the ap-proval of the City Councll, the week of Feb. 3 to 9 has been designated as Nursery Education Week in Long Beach. In his proclamation, Mayor

schools this week.

To facilitate such visits, will also welcome visitors from 9:30 to 11:30.

Long Beach-Harbor Area of school program.

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9:30 a.m. to

9:00 p.m.

Nurseries to Greet **Visitors** A very special guest at the 450 W. 20th St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Waggoner

ROMANTIC NEWS for local friends is the engagement

of Audrey Allison and James Waggoner.

News Links

Names of

College Pair

recently was pretty Miss

Audrey Allison of Walnut

Creek, flancee of the Wag-

goners' son, James. The young

couple revealed their betroth-

al to Oregon State College

sorority and fraternity friends

gathered for pre-Rose Bowl

Daughter of Col. and Mrs.

Harold O. Allison of Walnut

Creek, the bride-elect attend-

ed Oregon State College where she affiliated with Pi

Beta Phi Sorority. She re-

was active in Sigma Alpha

Epsilon Fraternity.

parties in Pasadena.

Vermillion gives recognition to the achievements and objectives of the Association for Nursery Education, which has as its goal the fostering of well adjusted, happy young children who, in their time, may become happy and well ceived her early schooling in San Francisco.

Waggoner, who attended schools in Albany, Orc., is a graduate of OSC where he adjusted citizens of tomorrow. The Mayor has urged that persons wishing to become better informed on local facilities for education of the pre-school child take advantage of the welcome to be extended to visitors to nursery

> neveral schools typical of those holding membership in ANE, will have open house Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. They are Child Care Center at Horace Mann School, Child Development Center on the Lakewood campus of City College and Long Beach Day Nursery, West Branch, at 1548 Chestnut, The Bay Shore Cooperative, Nursery, School at Ocean Ave. and 54th Pl.

ANE also includes in its membership several private nursery schools, parent observation groups and church sponsored nurseries. All extend on invitation to visitors who wish to become better acquainted with the nursery

A 10 a.m. Nuptial Mass celebrated Jan. 26 in St. Cyprian's Catholic Church united two young Occidental College students, Miss Carol Jean

Nuptial Mass Joins Couple

Neumaier and David Charles Sager. As she took her marriage

vows the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Neumaier, 4619 Green-meadow Rd, wore a Cabill bridal gown of imported Chantilly lace and frothy tulle. It was styled with a tiny, fitted bodice of lace, with denurely scalinged neck-line and short sleeves, and a very bouffant skirt of tulle embossed with circles of lace. Above - the - elbow matching lace mitts and a lace trimmed filmy veil held by a pearl and sequin contour crown completed her ensemble. Her bouquet was white orchids with a cascade of tuberoses.

For her attendants, the bride selected springlike colors of aqua and yellow. The Cu-pioni silk frocks were ballerina length, with sabrina necklines pointing to a deep V at the back, They carried matching carnations and hy-acinths. Miss Patricla Livington was maid of honor; Miss Enid Arozena and Miss Nancy Sager were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Charles H. Sager of Los Angeles, asked James A. Wells to be his best man and Richard Neumaler and Gordon Lochlear to usher.

The former Miss Neumaler was graduated from Wilson High School before she en-



Mrs. David Charles Sager

rolled at Occidental. She and her husband are now in their junior year at the college where both are members of the Occidental Choir and of

the Newman Club. He received his earlier education in

After a reception in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel, the couple drove to Santa Barbara for a honeymoon stay. They will reside in Beverly Hills.

Famed Conductor, Pianist Listed for Sunday Concert

Eduard Van Beinum, famed conductor of Concertgeboeuw in Amsterdam, who is now music director of Los Angeles Phil-harmonic Orchestra, will appear in Long Beach next Sunday evening in Concert Hall. outstanding awards and schol-

Van Belnum has received high praise for his work with the orchestra this season, and Long Beach is privileged to be one of the few suburban cities where he will conduct.

John Browning, heard here last winter in recital, will be piano solvist in the Beethoven 4th Concerto, Although only 23 years old, Browning has already received a number of

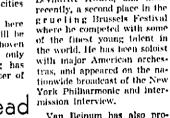
National Head to Visit Lodge

Mrs. Edna Dugan of St. Paul, Minn., national president of Degree of Honor Protective Association, will be honored guest when Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Dugan will be here to

complete arrangements for the organization's national convention at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles July 29 to 31. Other distinguished guests

at the Long Beach meeting will be Mmes. Rose B. Wyatt, national and state director; Hazel Spaulding, state president; Lailia Thomas, state vice president; Vina Nelson, state second vice president; Elmira Severson, state secre-tary; Belle McKelvey and Bess Lant Eaton, past state presidents. During the social hour Mrs.

Grace Lang will entertain with a Valentine party.



Van Beinum has also programmed the delightful Cherubini "Anachreon" overture, Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony, and the overture to Wagner's opera "Tannhauser." Tickets are available at

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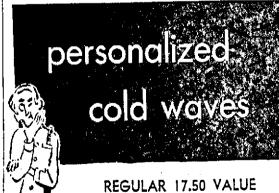
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An emergency request has come from Rancho Los Amiserve in the Arts and Skills program helping post-polio patients with crafts.

Veterans Administration Hospital, Metropolitan State, Long Beach General and Rancho Los Amigos have re-quested additional Gray Ladies to help give personal care to the patients. There is also a need for Gray Ladies to erve at Metropolitan State Hospital as receptionists.

Social welfare aids are needed to help the Home Service Department in serving servicemen, veterans and their families. For those women who can not serve in the day time there is an opportunity offered for service as hostesses each Thursday evening at the Red Cross party at VA Hos-

With the increase in the blood program, anyone having nide training are urgently requested to serve at the Long Beach Red Cross Blood Banks, Staff aids are also needed to serve the blood banks, Canteen, motor corps, and production workers are also needed to serve through the Long Beach Red Cross.

Mrs. Homer Grant, Chairman of Volunteers, urged all women to take this opportun-"Whatever your special interest might be . . . wew-ing cooking, driving, helping children or adults, you can find a place to give service through the Red Cross."

Recruitment hours are: Tuesday, 1-4 p. m., Wednes-day, 10-12, 1-4 and 7-9 p. m., and Thursday 1-4 p. m.



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lace and iridescents. The dress

had a full cathedral train. Her

fingertip veil of illusion was

caught to a Juliet cap of satin,

and she carried white orchids,

Miss Margaret Osler of

Long Beach and Mrs, Contad

Pearson Jr. were honor at-

tendants, and Michael McKin-

A reception followed at the

Both young persons are

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crans Memorial Bullding,

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con will be served at noon;

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ney was best man.

ard William Freeman.

Judith Ann Ruder,

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came the bride of Thomas J. Miller of De-

trolt, Mich., in recent morning services at

Our Lady of Refuge Church. The bride, a

Wilson graduate, wore

white lace for the dou-

ble-ring ceremony.

NEW BRIDE Just returned from a NUPTIAL MASS Palm Springs honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Houser, She is the former Joan L. Strohm, daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. L. C. Strohm, USNR (ret); he is the son of Mrs. Gldeon H. Houser of California, Mo. Their wedding was solemn-ized Jan. 19 in Chimes Wedding Chapel.



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UST-WEDS

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was the setting for the Jan, 19 marriage of Mary Margaret O'Regan, daughter of the Michael J. O'Regans, 503 Olive Ave., and Robert Edward Huffman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Huffman. The young couple will reside at 386 Freeman Ave.

'Marv Lincoln' to Be WCC Topic

Dr. Irving F. Ahlquist, Ph.D., lecturer and assistant professor of history at Long Beach State College, will discuss the life and influence of Mary Lincoln when he appears before Woman's City Club Friday afternoon at 1:30 in the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd

Luncheon will be served in the dining room at noon, with reservations necessary by Wednesday evening with Mrs. Luise Gunther, The short business meeting will be conducted by President Mrs. Susanna Mill.

Anniversary Open House

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barnes, 2061 Linden Ave., received congratulations of more than 100 friends during an open house Jan. 27 marking their 25th wedding anniversary.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. R. Mc-

liree, 5618 Sunfield

Ave., became the bride

of Edward L. Shaw Jr. in a ceremony per-formed in Grace Meth-

odist Church. He is the son of the Edward L. Shaws Sr., 2548 Quincy

Ave. Both young per-sons attended Wilson

High School and Long Beach City College.

Married in Anson, Tex. in 1932, the couple moved to Long Beach in 1942 and have been active members of Olive-Hill Bethany Baptist Church

for 14 years. Receiving with them during afternoon were their sons and daughters - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes.

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Mrs. Leslie Esposito, second from right, chairman of Long Beach Branch of Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, greets executives from other professional auxiliaries which will be entertained Friday in Lafayette Hotel at a lunch-eon meeting hostessed by the medical auxiliary.

Looking forward to the joint meeting are, from left, Mrs. Wolf DeLyre, Dental Auxiliary; Mrs. Everett Miller, Lawyers' Wives; Mrs. George Schlegner, Pharmaceutical Auxiliary; Mrs. Esposito, and Mrs. Mark Kuffel, public relations chairman of the medical unit .- (Staff photo.)

Medical Auxiliary to Entertain Clubs

Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association has asked the Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club, Inc., the Woman's Auxiliary to the Harbor District Society of the Los Angeles Dental Society, Inc., and the Ladies Auxillary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association, to meet with them at 11:45 a. m. Friday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Hubert Prichard has planned a program that will command full interest from the audience. The speaker, Dr. Arthur Bletz, professor at White Memorial Hospital and School of Medicine, and listed in "Who's Who in Education," has chosen as his subject "Why People Refuse Happi-

This meeting will be the first in Long Beach to assemble the wives of the professional men of our city. From among these women come many of our civic minded leaders and special honor will be given at the luncheon meeting.

Among others in the Dental Auxiliary are Mrs. Ed Harvey, corresponding secretary for the State Dental Auxiliary; Mrs. Floyd Todd, who is on the Heart Association; Mrs. Don Murphy, volunteer service chairman for the Assistance League; and Mrs. Harold Morris, Girls' Club chairman

of the Assistance League. The Lawyers' Wives include Mrs. William Artman, president of the Children's Theater; Mrs. Presion Johnson, president of the Bixby Knolls Gar-den Club; Mrs. Fred Kepka, chairman of the Woman's

Wardrobe Tip

A housewife seldom needs Golden State Auxiliary No. 279, VFW, will sponsor a public card party Tuesday in Vct- her winter wardrobe should her winter wardrobe should include one good dark wool dress cut on simple lines. It will do for dinners at home and out, for luncheous or any slightly dressy occasion.

Banking Institute; and Mrs. John Brooks, president of the California Lawyers' Wives, Inc. In the Auxiliary to the Pharmaceutical Association are Mrs. J. E. Brockman, president of CAR; Mrs. Lee Benno, recording secretary of the Re-publican Club of Long Beach; and Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, who is on the committee for the

Civic Music Association. This year the Medical Aux-lliary has Mrs. William Wagner as chalrman of Holy Famity Adoption Service, Long Beach Auxiliary; Mrs. William Rhorer, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the California Symphony Association;

District Councilor of Woman's Auxiliary to the California Medical Association; Mrs. Montie Magree, president of Nightingales; Mrs. Zigmore Harris, president of the Long Beach Section of the National Council of Jewish Women; and Mrs. Irving White, president of the Delphian Society.

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parents' anxiety, expressed in a dozen ways, which impresses the child with the idea that he cannot speak without stuttering. Children begin stuttering at about the time they have developed some ability to

Anyone, any age, may fumble a little to find words and children are certain to do this. Their thoughts may outrace their ability to express them. They may be stuttering in imitation of some small companion or some close associate who stutters. There may be household tensions, or parental pressures which may cause them to feel uncertain of themselves, maybe fearful of punishment, so that they become hesitant in their speech and do not know what to say or how to say it-for fear of bringing reproof upon them-

There are the usual causes of stuttering and it is plain that merely nagging at the child, telling him to stop and atart again, or asking him to "think before you speak," never will bring about any lm-

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It is believed that it is the tion upon a process which should be automatic once he has learned words. Not one of us could talk without stuttering if we put our attention on each word we spoke and worrled and wondered whether or not we would be able to

say it smoothly. Let the child talk with a stutter, if this is the temporary habit he has, Ignore it. Wait until he has outgrown it, as he will unless there are deep-seated emotional difficulties to account for it. If there are, then you will know what these are, too, and can work on the environment, on your treatment of the child, on the emotional problems which may be harassing him. Forget about the speech. That, in time, should take care of itself and if is does not by the fifth year, then let someone who is versed in

speech therapy help with it.
If you would like our leaflet "Normal Speech Development" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 42 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care

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Hints to Hostesses—How to Break the Party 'Ice'

and the couple paid whatever

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they punched from the board.

prices were sealed in plain envelopes, and the boys se-

lected one of these at ran-

dom, grab bag style, and then paid the admission charge written on the en-

closed ticket or slip of paper.

EXCEPT FOR dancing and

card playing, hostesses are often at a loss regarding other interesting forms of en-

tertainment. Many parties degenerate to children's

games or else develop into contests of wits, which fright-

en those who aren't well edu-

cated or particularly siert. To cover up their ignorance

and protect their vanity,

these guests may then pro-fess boredom or refuse to par-

ticipate in the intellectual

list their active cooperation,

yet protect their vanity, is to

team them up in pairs or

three and fours, letting each group serve as a unit. Then

they can pool their combined

knowledge in trying to solve the mental game or test.

And if they don't make

high score, they will not feel

One way by which to en-

games at all,

At other social events, the

Case T-389; Bill A., 20, is president of the senior class

in a neighboring university. "Dr. Crane, we're organizing for a big dance in a few he announced, "and would like to make it different from the usual party. What would you suggest to add a little novelty or unique. ness to our program?"

Well, I offered Bill an idea which had been used at a party at Northwestern University Law School a few months ago.

There the students inaugurated a plan which may be familiar to many of you readers, for it isn't original. They based their admission charge on the weight of each girl. Each boy thus had to pay onethird of a cent per pound for his girl friend. Thus, if she weighed 120 pounds, his admission to the dance was 40

In order to flatter their own vanity, as well as save their escorts a few cents on the admission charge, most of the girls tactfully removed their coats before stepping on the acules.

HOWEVER, if a girl was so afraid of the scales that she refused to be weighed, then her companion had to pay \$1 so most of the coeds dutifully stepped upon the scales.

The members of the faculty were also subjected to this same "welghing in" process. A popular dean magnanimously handed over \$1.37 for his wife, saying she weighed 137, and was easily worth a cent per pound, in contrast to the other girls who rated but one-third that price.

Needless to say, this new form of admission charge proved very entertaining and also productive of a great deal of laughter and good fun. It broke the ice.

I also recommend it to the churches as an interesting method for setting the price for a church supper or other admission charge. Those who are worried about revealing their real weight can avoid this embarrassment by simply paying a higher fixed price. Such a plan might also en-courage dieting on the part

of our middle-aged people. As a variation of the 'weighing in' process for adnilssion to parties, I have seen the punch board device employed, whereby the price ranged from one cent to \$1, so humiliated, for the stigma is spread over the entire group who cooperated. As long as misery has company, misery is not so uncomfortable or embarrassing.

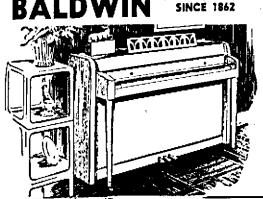
Remember, pencil and paper games are very entertaining and easy to prepare, but they seldom prove popular unless the hostess thus divides her crowd into these small competing sectors, letting them cooperate as an entire group so their individual ignorance is masked or hid-

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Emblem Event

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After a bit of a slow down while everyone was busy with mid-term examinations, things are picking up again at Long Beach State College. The calendar won't be heavy, though, until next week when instruction resumes for the spring

This coming week is reserved for counciling, orientation, and registration. Advance reports indicate another surge of new Forty-Niners as some 1,200 newcomers move in to more than replace the 250 who graduate at mid-term. Looks like there will be a bit of a scramble for parking spots again this

Since no one has to worry about lessons yet, this is a good time to go to the movies. Another in the campus film series is since to go to the movies. Another in the campus him series is scheduled for this Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the Little Theater.

"Picasso" is the picture's fitle. It is a documentary of Pablo Picasso, his work, technique, and manner of living. The film uses 477 of the artist's works to trace his career from 1806 to the artist's works to trace his career from

1896 to the present.

Show starts at 7:30 p. m. and is open to the public. onew starts at 630 p. m. and is open to the public.
On Friday night, the Junior class stages their Kampus
Kapers in the gym from 8 p. m. until midnight. The class of
58 has scheduled a verifable Iriah siew of activities, with pingpong, volteyball, hasketball, dancing, and refreshments on the
program. The entire student body is invited, say the Juniors.

Looking backwards a bit, we note that the Phi Kappa Tau outfit had a big gathering of alumni, actives, and piedges at a dinner at Eaton's on Jan. 24. Recognition was paid Jim a uniner at flatons on son, et. recognition was paid sont Dutch; Jim will soon take up his new post as traveling secretary for the national JKT organization. Dr. Gordon Warner, the speaker of the evening, recounted his recent trip to Japan. The icing on the affair's cake was the presentation of paddles by pledges to actives. The paddles, in all sizes and shapes, were works of art according to our informant; among the more prominent were those resembling surf boards, Arabian awords, and beer openers.

Among the Forty-Niners heading for the snow-covered hills these days are about 40 Delta Zetas who have planned an outing for Feb. 3, 4 and 5. If it is snow the girls are after, they couldn't have scheduled their trip at a more appropriate time. Some DZ must have a direct line to the weather bureau.

Spring is the time for roundups, but they are jumping the gun at LBSC. A week from tomorrow night is the time for gun at LBSC. A week trum tomorrow many colleges counting "Stray Greeks," those refugees from other colleges who do not find their former group represented on campus.

Don't know what will be done with three lonesome souls once they are accounted for, but we suppose they soon will have an organization all their own.

Next weekend sees the pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity busy with their "Help Week." The trend in fraternities these days is away from the "Hell Week" of the past, and the Tekes have their good will project all planned. The pledges will paint the house and clean the yard of an elderly invalid in the city. The Billings Paint Store in Belmont Shore is supplying the paint gratis.



In Art Circles

By VERA WILLIAMS

With the warm colors

of Mexico, a group of re-

the Los Angeles County

Overholtzer recently returned from Mexico where for the past year he studied under

James Pinto and painted his

impressions of Mexico. He was

awarded a year scholarship to

the Instituto Allende of San Miguel de Allende, Guena-

juato, Mexico, in an interna-

tional competition. All entries

in the competition were judged by the Mexican painter

Paintings in this group

show a wide variety in style,

ranging from complete ab-

straction as in "Chirrido de

Aver," in which the artist en-

deavored to depict the sound

of the chatter of birds, to the

more realistic painting of a

soft drink stand titled "Tome

Two more of his paintings, "Woman" and "Sitio de los Muertos," may be seen in the

Fifth Annual Long Beach

Juried Exhibition through

Feb. 17 in the Municipal Art

Virginia Wooley, president

of Laguna Beach Pen Women,

will have a one-woman show of paintings this month in Pa-

A chamber music concert,

film program and gallery talks are among events of the third

week of the Fifth Long Beach

Juried Exhibition in the Mu-

nicipal Art Center, 2300 E.

cific Coast Club Galleria.

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muralist, Jose Chavez

Miss Myrle James

To Direct Navy Relief Training

Continuing to maintain her whirlwind travel schedule with a date book filled with lecture and conference engagements, Miss Myrle James, Navy Relief representative from Washington, D. C., will arrive here to conduct a Navy Relief Training course for volun-

This training course for all service wives is scheduled to open Tuesday, Classes will convene at 9 a.m. at Allen Center on the Naval Station. Lectures are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays for three hours each during the four-week course. Nursery care for children of volunteers attending will be free.

Miss James' summers are spent at headquarters in Washington where she appraises and revises the training course and maps her itinerary for the year. Ten months of the year she travels, giving training courses, She will come to Long Beach directly from the Mare Island Auxiliary

The exquisite dancing of An-ionio, Pilar Lopez and Maria cent paintings by Ashton Laz in the Ballet Espanol, followed by a bull-fight sequence Overholtzer is shown in featuring Juan Belmonte are the lobby of the Long Beach branch office of included in the color film, A second showing will begin at Medical Assn., 814 Pine Franklyn Stokes, clarinet,

Israel Baker, violin, Edgar Lustgarten, cello, and Andre Previn, piano, will present at 4 p.m. next Sunday Brahms, "Trio, Opus 114 in A Minor" and Hindemith "Quartet." A reception for the musicians, to which the public is invited, will be held during the intermission of the Sunday afternoon concert. Hostesses will be members of the Musical

"Art Techniques" will be the subject of gallery talks at 3 p.m. Wedgeaday, Saturday and Sunday, A discussion of drawing and brush techniques, with examples of works by John Marin, and methods of gravure shown on films, will he included.

The public is encouraged to visit the Art Center on Saturday, since it recently was announced that the gallery h open on that day, Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Art Center also will be open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednes-day and Friday this week. The Center is closed on Monday.

Long Beach Academy of Art, Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave., Karl Setthaler director, announces A schedule of classes for the new semester: Monday, 1:30. 4:30 p.m., life drawing and anatomy; Tuesday, 7:45-10 p.m., philosophy, lectures; cean Blvd. Wednesday, 1:30-4:30, draw-"Flamenco," a film showing ing, painting, sculpture;

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Artist Interprets Mexico ing, painting, sculpture; Friday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., drawing, traditional dances will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

painting, sculpture.
Other classes now forming include outdoor landscape painting, art appreciation with field trips to museums and galleries, color theory and practice, dynamic symmetry and composition.

An art tea will be given this afternoon in the Addington Gallery in Desert Hot Springs. honoring Milford Zornes who will show water color paintings through the month.

A retrospective one-man exhibition of paintings and sculp-ture by F. Tolles Chamberlin is shown this month in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. (Among Chamberlin's commisalons was the design for the Washington head on the 25c piece.)

In the upper gallery is work by a "troumpe l'olel" or "trick the eye" specialist, Raymond Bayless,

"Arts of the Tang Dy-

nasty," 400 works of art from China's Golden Age (A.D. 618-9031 will be shown in Los Ans geles County Museum, Expoaltion Park, Los Angeles, through Feb. 17.

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SECOND FLOOR - PENHEY'S DOWNTOWN

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Club Activities, Visitors, New Arrivals Keep Service Set in Busy Social Spin

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

This is a busy month for Wives of Navy Doctors Club members with a very attrac-tive Valentine luncheon party planned for Feb. 13 at noon in the Officers Club, Allen Center, Mrs. Fred Rohow will be senior hostess. Reservations should be called into Mrs. Lewis Dorgan, 4200 Linden Ave., by noon Monday. Next on this month's social calendar for the group will be bands and guests on the evening of Feb. 22.

Several very nice parties were given recently by Col. and Mrs. Anthony McCloskey. Attending in one group were Capts, and Mmes, Lloyd Crayton, Hunter Alverson and Alvin Steverson. At another nice gathering at the cocktall hour were Cols, and Mmes, Jack Price, William Funderburk and Charles Rice.

Houseguests of the McCloskeys now are their daughter, Mrs. Richard John and baby daughter, Barbara. Up for the week ends from San Diego will be Ens. Richard Johe who is attending Navy engineering school there. The young Navy family recently moved out here from New Orleans.

What a very exciting way to celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary last Monday: Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach gave themselves a new baby blue Cadillac, and had an anniversary dinner that night with Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. James Frey.

New residents here in the last few weeks are Lt. and Mrs. Q. E. Crews and young son, Quintous III. They came here from Galveston, Texas atu me young dector is sta-tioned at the Long Beach Naval Station Dispensary where new arrival Lt. J. I. Barnes is also attached. Lt. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes and pretty little daughter Holly came down from San Franciaco to make their home here.

Kay Steltenkamp, now home between semesters from the University of California, enloved a lew days at Big Bear skling.

CWO and Mrs. William Cox and daughter have as their houseguests from Davis, Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor.

With black smoke still drifting over the harbor from the hig black cigars Lt. Mathew Breen handed out aboard the

Breen are telling their friends Eloyce Patrica, who was welcomed at home by little sister

Last Friday at the luncheon party of Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Air Force Base, the members enjoyed a hair styling show presented by Gladys Morgan. Senior hostesses were Mrs. Nick Di Giglio and Mrs. Clayton Carpenter. At a recent board meeting the group voted a donation for the March of Dimes and another for the Long Beach Heart Fund,

Officers attached to the USS Rospoke and their wives and guests recently honored Capt. and Mrs. Eugene T. Sands with a farewell party at the Officers Club, Los Alamitos; and welcomed "aboard" Capt, John Chew.

Also, a very lovely farewell luncheon event was given by wives of officers attached to the USS Roanoke for Mrs. Eugene Sands at Victor Hugo's. Capt, and Mrs. Sands have left for new residence and duty in Washington, D. C.



JOINS BRIDES

Nuptials in St. Thomas Canterbury Episcopal Church united Luana Elizabeth Price daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Price of Lake wood, and Kenneth D. Wilson Jr., son of Kenneth Wilson of Long Beach and Mrs. man Oaks.

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On Feb. 16, Officers Wives of the arrival of sweet little. Club of Long Beach Air Force Base is sponsoring a George Washington Birthday buffet supper party and dance.

At the Monday meeting of Navy Wives Club No. 1 of this city, it was announced that the club is joining in a won-derful project with other local Navy Wives Clubs of filling a warehouse with good used clothing, household gear and other articles that may assist new Navy families that arrive here and need such

Anyone who could donate any usuable article to this worthy cause should call Mrs. John Cohn, 2130 W, 11th, president of Club No. 1, or Mrs. Amy Studman, 1726 W, 20th, Welfare chairman of Navy Wives Club, No. 123.

Next Monday at 11 a. m Navy Wives Club No. 123 will meet for luncheon and bustness meeting at the Navy Clubhouse. New members and those who wish to join should note that a baby sitter will be furnished without charge.

New layette chairman at the Navy Thrift Shop is Mrs. Frank Deily, wife of the commanding officer of the Navi Receiving Station, Mrs. F. Wozniak was recently awarded her 100-hour pin for assistance in knitting for the

There is still a very definite need of more "helping hands" in the various departments of the Thrift Shop.

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Dale McDougall

Chef of the Week

'Old' McDougall Owns a Store; He-hi, He-hi, Ho!

By MILDRED FLANARY Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Our "chef" wouldn't eat a

carrot on a bet-but a must

with him on Thanksgiving and Christmas is Scalloped Oys-

ters. And make those eastern

oysters if you please! His re-

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

(about 20) 2 cups saltine cracker

Milk to completely soak

Grease a casserole with butter, Place a layer of crack-

er crumbs and alternate layers with oysters which have been halved. End, with crack-

er crumbs on top. Sprinkle salt and dot each layer with

Pour enough milk over all

to completely soak crackers clear through to the bottom.

Let stand a few minutes, Add more milk until crackers will

absorb no more. Bake in 350-degree oven for

30 to 35 minutes, or until top is nicely browned.

MTA Slates

Members of Long Beach

Branch of Music Teachers' Association of California will

meet Wednesday at 10 a.m.

in Municipal Art Center. Spe-

cial report for the day will be

given by Romaine Preuss of Compton, delegate to the recent semi-annual state busi-

ness meeting in San Fran-

Highlighting the seasion will be a panel discussion of teacher and pupil accredita-

state chairman of the com-

illication and legislation.

mittee which is studying cer-

clude Leah Dana Seykora.

who will report on the local

relation of private teachers to

public school processes, and Maude Gerrior Byer of Santa

Cruz, one of two nominees

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Panel participants will in-

lana Stanley

Panel Talk

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tsp. salt

(Serves 4) 32 pt. select eastern oysters

Chef of the Week Dale McDougall actually owns United Service, 233 E. Anaheim—but his Optimist buddles tell us, with broad winks, he also conducts a side-line business and anyone of them will gladly be specific! At ease, law men, its legitimate even if unorthodox! As to hobbies, his neighbors will claim it's generosity. At least with his radio which he turns up so loud he provides coverage for one and all!

A small place in the road, Argyle, N. Y., claims McDougall as its native son. But one night. Christmas Eve to be exact, when "the old gang" had gathered at the drug store, the druggist, just out-of-the-blue, suggested Dale set forth for California with him the next morning. And . . . just like that, Dale did, arriving here early in January 1910. In an equally short time, he was employed by the firm Helps & Thomas, the Thomas being "chef" Glenn E. Thomas' dad. They handled the EMF and Flanders automobiles. He later joined the Hupp & Chalmers Agency, 750 American Ave. Being too far out in the country, they soon moved back-to-town . . . 210 American Ave.

In 1920 he leased some land et 5th & American (now Sears-Roebuck) and established his own business, He had the Velle—the Liberty and in 1923 took on the Chalmers cars. The carthquake of 33 shook em down, and thus was the beginning of United Service Co.

As an "old timer," he says things have happened in Long Heach which "just couldn't happen." For instance the population has jumped from 17,000 to 375,000-the large sheep ranch at 10th and Walnut is now considered "downtown." And an ad, run in the old Long Beach Press cost 35c an inch as compared

to about five bucks today. A member of Downlown Op-thuists, McDougall has "been pinned" by a 32-year membership with the Pacific Coast Club, and by a 50-year one by the Masonic Lodge.

As a cook, he's ... well you might say 'okay,' having cooked his way aboard ship to Alaska. He had signed on as a mechanic. But when it to carpentering, look out! With the assistance of a neighbor, he undertook to remove the rockers from his wife's most comfortable chair. The leveling process eventu-ally required the removal of several inches of legs and in several separate sessions. She brought it back up to its proper height by means of a double or perhaps a triple

Oswald Jacoby Pitfall Lurks in Suit Lead

In general you will do well to lead your partner's suit but there are a few definite exceptions.

The first exception is im-mortalized in a classic bridge axiom. You don't lead your partner's suit when you don't

A second exception is against a trump contract when you open a trump to cut down enemy ruffling power. A third exception is when you have a lead of your own that is so good it becomes ob-

Today's hand Illustrates a fourth case. West did not have much of a spade suit but North and South had contracted for the no-trump game in a way that indicated that maybe each one thought his partner held a spade stopper. Surely they were ready for a heart lend.

West opened his six of spades and it was curtains for the declarer. East and West gathered in five tricks before South could get the lead.
It will be noted that South

could have made five clubs profit instead of a loss,

It also should be noted that South should have wound up at that contract. South had a better hid than three notrump after his partner raised

his clubs. South should have bid three hearts. This bid would not be a slam try, only a suggestion to North to show a spade stopper. With nothing in spades North would have gone to four clubs where-upon South either would have

passed or bid the game, Either way he would have showed a

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Is He a Mimic or a Psychotic?

True, Hubby is no longer

gruff and grumpy. All of a

sudden, he's become hall-fel-

low-well-met. I momentarily

expect him to cave in my

shoulderblades with a well-placed slap on the back. It's

no longer enough for him to

grump "Good" to sum up his

feelings about a meal, He has

to tell me, "Baby, it was great, real great, fine, the finest"

I haven't yet gotten around

to suggesting that he is real

you can't figure a way out for

me, this business may drive

me into imitating "Hear no

evil, see no evil, speak no evil." In short, I'll lapse into

uncaring silence.-SENSI-

Ah, women! Daily I get let-

ters from wives who are bored

silly because their husbands

haven't had a new thought in

years and whose personalities

never seem to change, Now

along you come and are an-

proaching mortal anguish be-

cause there are too many

don't believe this is a tremen-

asked a psychiatrist how come. He said there are many

documented cases of person-

dously serious matter -

Just for fun - because I

DEAR SENSITIVE SUE:

gone" again on this question of personality-stealing. But if

can you be:

and so on.

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changes.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Until a few weeks ago, my husband had worked for the same boss for 10 years. The boss was a gruff, rough-andtough "captain of industry" type. And during those 10 years, I had a gruff, roughand-tough husband.

In fact, his inflections got to be so much like the boss's that there were times when I called the office and couldn't quite be sure who I was talking to. Even my husband's walk and mannerisms began to resemble those of the boss.

I mentioned it, but I was told that I was just a silly wife and didn't know what I was talking about, that I was just looking for something to start trouble over, that he'd never heard anything more ridiculous-and so on.

That was bad enough and I'd just about gotten used to the situation. Then something even more nerve-racking hap-

A couple of months back my husband changed jobs. He went with a newer firm but one headed by a real go-get-ter, sort of a "rah-rah" backslapper who does seem to get the orders the company goes

Aha, I thought, now maybe we'll get away from this silly here-worship or imitation or

Problems as City Bulges

(Continued from Page W-1.)

cuter to the population giant because physically there won't be any more spare in which to put them.

Rockefeller Center alone estimates that with the 34,000 persons who work there and the 126,000 others who come to call, the daily population reaches about 160,000.

The Center, of course, is special in that it is a community rather than just one unit such as the Empire State, or the Chrysler Building and, although it is commercial to the tune of \$20,000,000 a year rental, the interest the Rockefellers take in it is a strongly personal one.

The skating rink and the Christmas tree and the spring planting are their babies although possibly the greatest contribution made by a Rockefeller to the man in the street is the round portholes now cut in all the wooden walls surrounding skyscraper excavations and through which the sidewalk superintendents gaze, kibitzing and offering advice to the poor dopes who are only doing the work.

Mr. Rockefeller concocted the plot when he was thwarted by not being able to see what his mechano sets were up to when construction first started on his own project. He has benefitted mankind and the superintendents' motto is a sound one. "The best pilots stand on the shore."

School Menus

Hearty Food KINGAN'S for Winter

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Ele-mentary Schools in the week

of Feb. 4-8: MONDAY: Spaghettl, southern style; garden peas, pear half with cottage cheese, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, peach gelatin, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, circus salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chill beans, buttered apinach, applesauce, toasted french bread and milk. FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, cut green beans, fruit

cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk. The above items make up the elementary children's junch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have

Junior and Senior High MONDAY: Hot meat sandwich and gravy, whole kernel corn, molded peach salad and

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, purple plums, peanut butter sandwich and milk. WEDNESDAY; Creole noo-

dles, frozen spinach, cherry cobbler, whole wheat bread and butter and milk. THURSDAY: Hamburger

on bun, potato salad, fruit cup supreme, cheese slice and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or beef hash with gravy, cut green beans, colesiaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

whatever it is. How wrong ality transference in there are psychotic tendencles. But he said your husband

just sounds like an uncon-

scious mimic - and that we

have lots of them. He cited the cases of children who see a gangster movie and spend quite a time going "bang, bang" at each other and talking tough. It wears off-fortunately-unless they see another gangster movie soon afterward and a new set of reactions is touched off.

I once knew a reporter who would sound like Humphrey Bogart, if he had interviewed Rogart, and two days later would be humming like Johnnie Itay - after interviewing Itay, Fortunately, he quit the newspaper business before the Elvis Presley craze. (Don't get me wrong-I'm an Elvis fan.) The psychiatrist said your

husband's mimicry is no mental hazard and the realization of it isn't accepted by your mate because he doesn't sciously know what he's doing. You can keep on scolding, but I'm not sure that ever accomplishes anything - except nasty arguments. If all else falls, send him to

see Rock Hudson, Maybe he'll come home acting like Hudson. All of our avid young this is to be desired.—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Miss Krunic Wears Ring

home of the S. M. Gregorys, Fraternity. Now continuing his where her Delta Zeta sorority studies at Mexico City College, sisters were gathered, recently he will return to LBSC next [announced the engagement of year. Gladys Mae Krunic to Robert | No date has been set for the f

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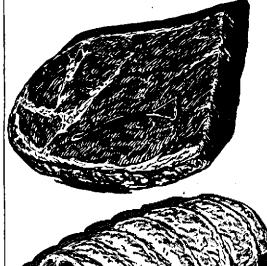
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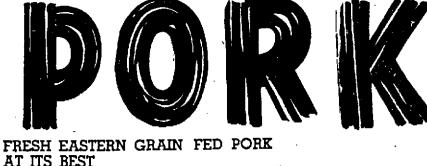
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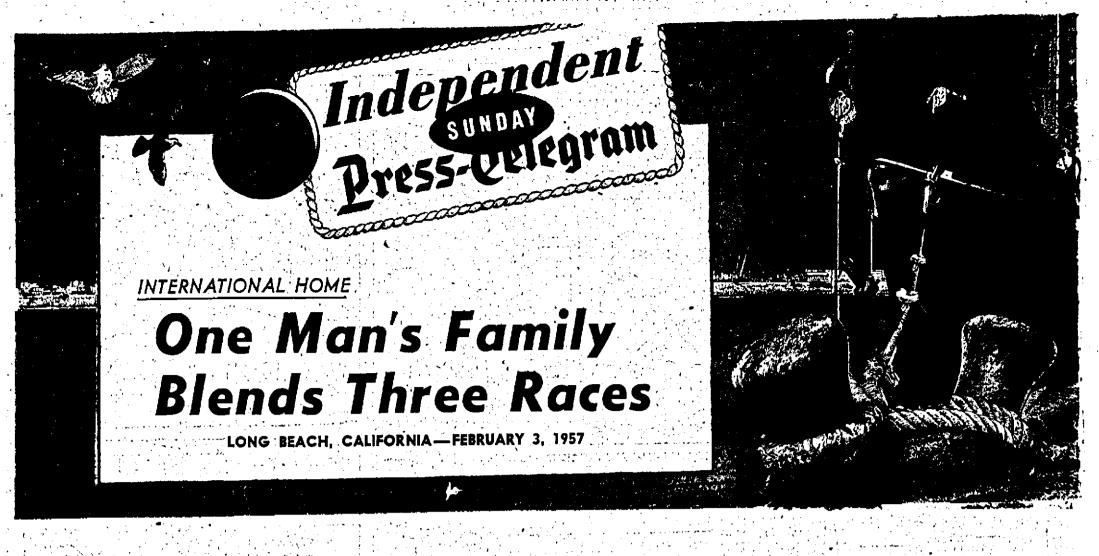
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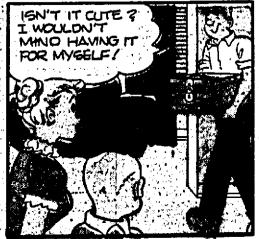


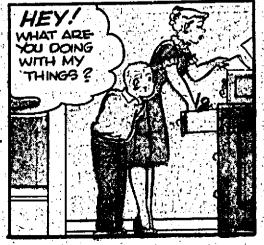














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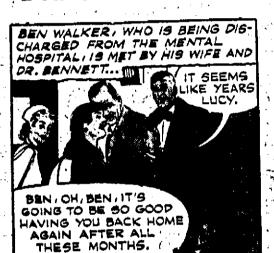
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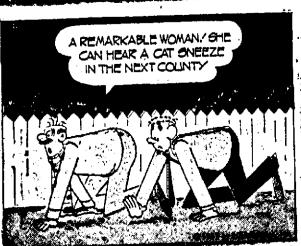


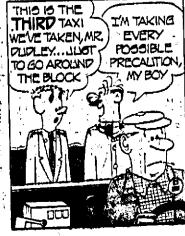


















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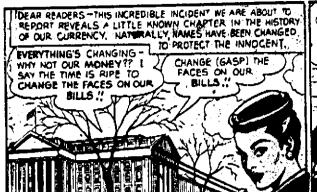


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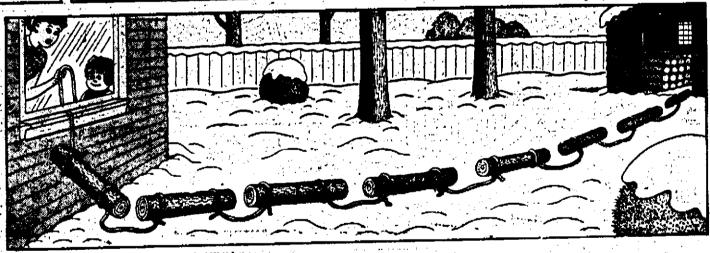


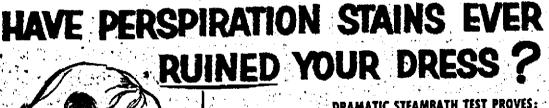








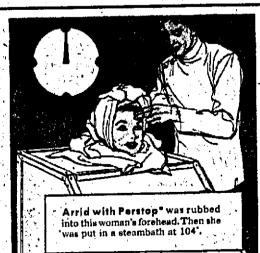




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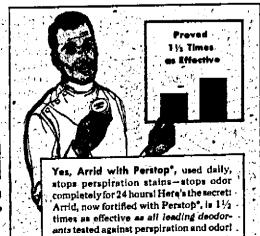
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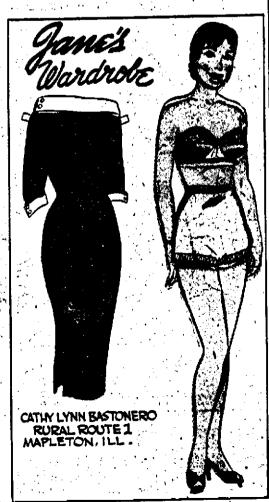
















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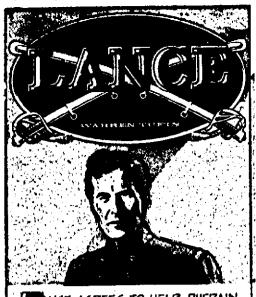
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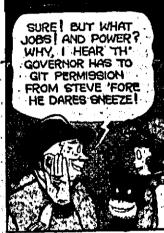




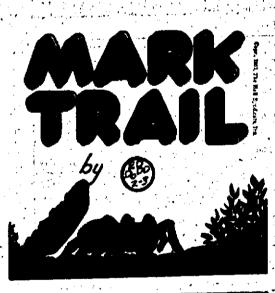












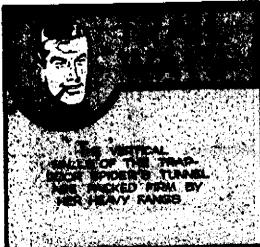








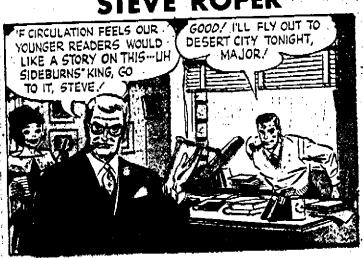




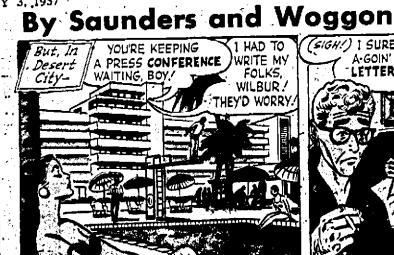


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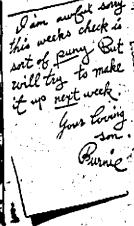


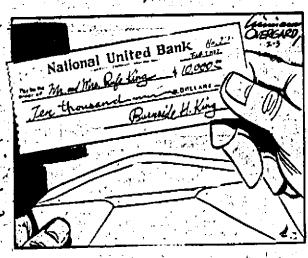






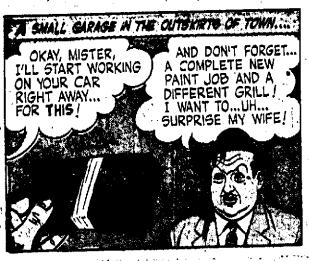






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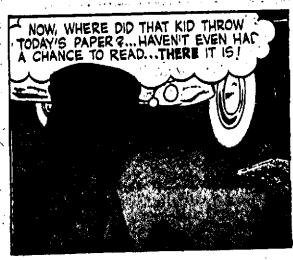
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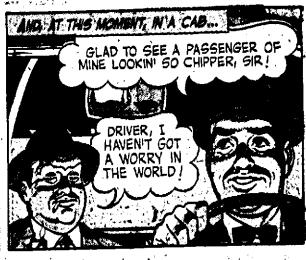












THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

















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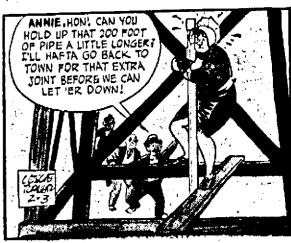
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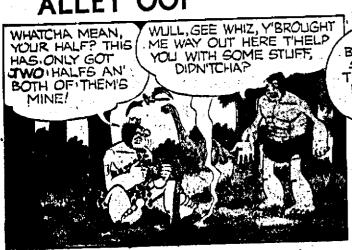






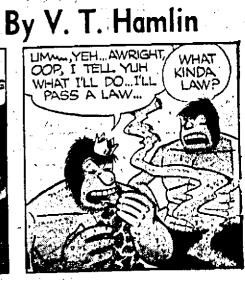


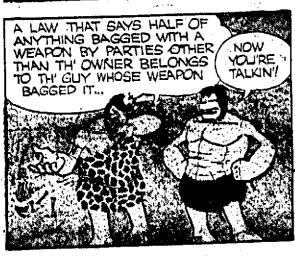
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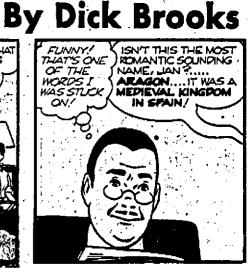


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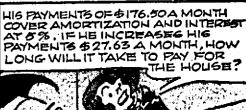








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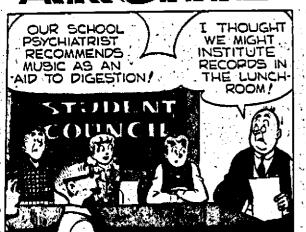


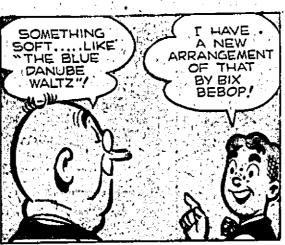
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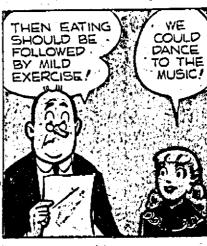


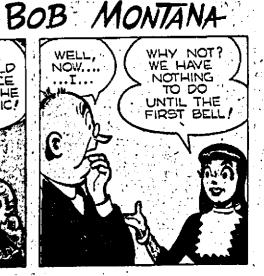
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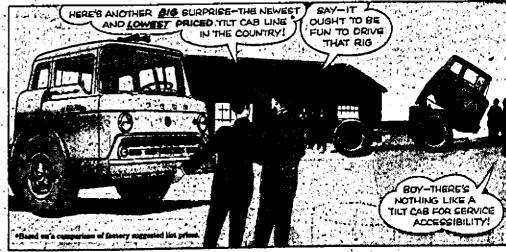
















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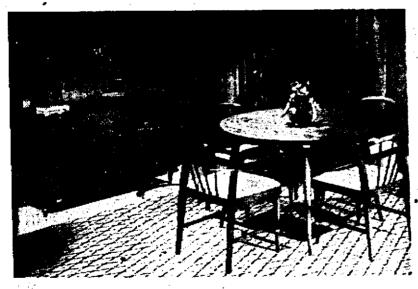
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They Want to Be Left Up in the Air

By Vera Williams

tive women and make beautiful women out of them ... Every attractive woman can become outstanding, with just a little more care in grooming."

So says Mazgie Ritter, grooming supervisor, as she addresses her class of would-be airline hostesses in the Airline School of the Pacific, 831 Pine Ave.

She puts them through their paces: "windmill" exercises to get rid of that bulge in the middle; deep knee bends to make them supple. She teaches them posture: the "pyramid" idea, the rib cage exactly over the pelvis, the shoulders, head and neck exactly over the rib cage. She teaches them to walk gracefully, to sit easily. She takes anything that suggests a slovenly slur out of their speech.

SHE TEACHES THEM that clothes must fit; person, clothes and accessories must be immaculate. She teaches them the art of make-up, which she calls the art of 'make-down." She looks at a girl with vivid coloring and says "Nothing but just a little lipstick for you." She teaches them hair styling. An airline hostess hair, for instance, must be above the collar.

An airline hostess on the job may wear no jewelry except a watch or simple rings. She may not wear earrings, barrettes, bracelets.

Incidentally, an airline hostess must be unmarried, she must be between 18 and 30, she must be between 5 feet and 5 feet 9 inches, with corresponding measurements, and she must be a high school graduate. (Different airlines have different requirements as to age, height and the like; some like them young, some like them a little more mature, some like them short some like them tall.) And an airline hostess must have even, white teeth. It no longer is necessary for a hostess to be a nurse, although first aid training is regarded as a must.

BECAUSE SHE KNOWS the thrill of getting her first job as an airline hostess, Marsha Toy, a girl from Wilkinsburg, Pa, who was Miss Aviation at the Golden Gate Fair in San Francisco in 1940 and was a TWA hostess 1938-1941, established her first school in 1948 in Hollywood. Later she moved her school to 707 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, and then a few months ago established her first branch in Long Beach.

Courses include air hostess, stewardess, reservations, sales, typing, shorthand, PBX, office management, secretarial practice, banking, auditing, accounting, grooming and self-improvement. Business courses are taught at the California College of Commerce, directed by Midred Morris.

Miss Toy became the bride of Dr. Michael Gurdin, Beverly Hills plastic surgeon, at Thanksgiving-time. She is 5 feet 4, she weighs 118 pounds, she has brown hair and blue-green eyes, and she is outstanding enough to be a good advertisement for the training she gives. She has a pilot's license.

Instructors under her include Beverly Brines, Frank Remlinger, Gloria Roese and Marshall Benedict.

One-third of the students of the Long Beach branch of the Airline School of the Pacific are men. Miss Toy says the proportion is about the same in Los Angeles.

She conducts an employment bureau in connection with the school, and has contacts with 30 airline companies and many agencies. This service is free to her pupils and "brush-up" courses are free.

WHAT'S THE CHANCE for an airline hostess, for instance, to marry a wealthy man?

"Pretty good," says Miss Toy.
"Our girls often do. We don't
guarantee them wealthy hushands, but we do guarantee
them interesting careers."



Pretty enough as is? Schooling and exercise makes them prettier. Students. L-r.: Ruth Blosser. Mai Murphy, Nan Ferry, Dolores Noblet and Caril Shobe.





Photo by Joe Risinger

Marsha Toy, above, is director of Airline School of Pacific. Left, teacher shows how pupil's hair must be shortened to qualify. Right. Pat Drall, who plans to be air hestess, checks seams of stockings.



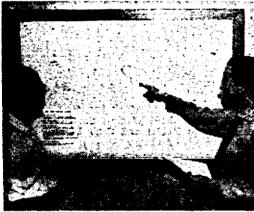
California's Seagoing Game Wardens



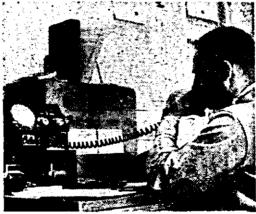
Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor is a top fishing port of the U. S. More than 1.100 commercial fishing boats, not to mention hundreds of small craft tie up here.



To patrol the California coast and enforce the state's conservation laws, fast, seagoing craft. like Marlin (above) and Bluefin keep vigil in offshore



Chief Tom Schilling and Capt. Bob Kaneen study chart as patrol schedule is set up.



By a short-wave radio at Terminal Island, office keeps in touch with all its units. office keeps in touch



When many small boats in one area are to be checked, the Marlin puts off a skill for boat-to-boat theck for any violations, otherwise the Marlin checks directly.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

ELECTRONIC "detectives"-radar and short-wave radio-have been put to new uses in running down and capturing violators of commercial fishing laws by California's sea-going game wardens,

laws by California's sea-going game wardens.

Occasionally, unscrupulous commercial fishermen attempt to get around the game laws concerning fishing areas, legal fishing seasons, legal sizes on lobster, shalones and clams and other regulations, with probably most of these violations attempted in Southern California. Commercial fishing is rated as the state's fourth largest industry, with 85 per cent of the catch taken south of Santa Barbara. Also, Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor is cited as the world's foremost fishing port with more than one-third of the entire nation's fresh and canned fish requirements being produced here each year. duced here each year.

MORE THAN 1.100 commercial fishing boats manned by some 3,700 fishermen bring in approximately 419,000,000 pounds of tuna, sardines, mackerel, inchovy and miscellaneous fish each year. With all of this activity located south of Santa Barbara, the Marine Patrol of the California Department of Fish and Game concentrates its efforts largely on the southern coasts, with headquarters at the Harbor's Terminal Island.

Island.

In charge of this patrol district — Region V—Is Chief Tom Schilling, veteran game warden, whose main weapons are two scagoing "bloodhounds," the Marlin and the Bluefin, each 63 feet in length. Specially built and equipped for this work, each is powered with twin, 630-horsepower Hall-Scott engines, capable of a maximum speed of almost 35 knots and an easy cruising speed of 22 knots. Each boat carries a crew of four men: the captain, a boarding officer, a deck hand and the engineer.

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Radar and short-wave radio are invaluable to the patrol: Recently, during a night of extremely heavy fog, the Bluefin was patroling off the coast on the west side of Catalina Island. It was just a routine west side of Catalina Island. It was just a routine night patrol until the Bluefin received a radio message from a small patrol boat working out of Avalon. The Bluefin's skipper nosed his sleek "bloodhound" carefully through the fog, hugging the island's shoreline. Suddenly a tiny "pip" appeared on the radar scope, showing a boat close inshore, and rapidly getting closer and closer to the Bluefin. The speedy patrol cruiser's powerful searchlights were switched on disclosing the seine being hoisted aboard a fishing boat, with sardines still enneshed in the net. Here was sufficient evidence for conviction which followed was sufficient evidence for conviction which followed swiftly the following morning in Avalon's courtroom.

CALIFORNIA HAS 1,200 miles of constline, 1,500 CALIFORNIA HAS 1.200 miles of coastline, 1.500 miles of navigable infland waterways, plus an additional 500 miles surrounding the islands located off the mainland. A look at California's Fish and Game Code reveals that not one foot of this vast area is without some type of law restricting the use, possession, or size of the nets that may be used.

A constant patrol of the entire region at one time is impossible. In addition to the wardens who man Region Vs patrol boats, marine wardens are also stationed along the coastline, south of Santa Barbara, maintaining a patrol of fish markets, canneries, landing places and beaches.

The land-based wardens play an important role.

ing places and beaches.

The land-based wardens play an important role, with their work tied in very closely with that of the patrol boats. Using radio-equipped cars, they are in constant touch with headquarters and patrol boats operating in their areas. These wardens, expert in the intricate laws affecting commercial fishing, often spot illegal activities from their land patrol—such as fishing in restricted areas, undersize or out-of-season catches and the use of illegal nets—and in a malter of seconds they can have a fast cruiser speeding to the scene.

THE SPORT fishermen make up another huge industry in the Southland. The sport fisherman buys an annual license for \$3, permitting him to fish anywhere in the state, including the ocean, and a portion of his money, going into Fish and Game funds, is used to protect his interest. The patrol boats check sport fishermen for licenses and the land-based wardens keep a close watch on surf fishing, skin diving and both lotster and abalone fishermen. In the past season, in addition to commercial fishermen, more than 496 000 sport fishermen tried their luck from party-hoats while another half-million used their own boats, ranging from small skiffs to de luxe power cruisers.

The marine patrol never relaxes in its vigilance, keeping a constant watch on sport and commercial fishermen alike. "The main purpose of the marine patrol," said Chief Schilling, "is to protect both sport fishing and commercial fishing through enforcement of conservation laws as passed by the State of California.

"And I don't believe there is any limit to which

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"And I don't believe there is any limit to whice our wardens won't go to carry out their jobs. A good example, I think, would be the case of one of our wardens who saw an abalone boat in an obvious violation of the law. Unable to raise a patrol boat by radio, the warden, no longer able to stand the sight of a violation going on practically under his nose, stripped off his clothing and pinned his badge to his shorts. He swam 260 yards through a rough sea to the abalone boat and placed two very surprised poachers under arrest."



Here's Williams with April Kent on the film set for early scenes of the film when he appears at his normal height—but not for very long.



After being shrunk to the unbelievable size of two feet, three inches. Williams locks like this to the gateman as he reports for day's work.

HOLLYWOOD



Just when a big hunk of man—6-loot-2 to be exact, and handsome, too—is getting well known around the Universal-International lot, what do the bigwigs do with him? They shrink him! Way down to one inch tall, no less! Grant Williams gets the squeeze in "The Incredible Shrinking Man," due for April release and presenting Williams in the title role. U-I pooled some of Hollywood's best technical brains to "put the shrink" on the tall Williams who plays the part of a man suffering from a mystery malady that shrinks away six feet of his six one height and leaves him only the one inch. How they put the whammy on him—they have dubbed it "shrinkascope"—is interesting. Here are some clues.



Between scenes, Randy Stuart, leminine co-star of filmposes with Williams beside divan. If it, long, 6 high.



Less than inch tall now (in Shrinkascope) Williams stands on cellar edge with Director Jack Arnold. Scissors' real size is 18 ft. weight 400 pounds.



Tiny Williams, lost in basement of own home, is almost washed down drain by burst water tank. He grabs pencil which is actually 18 feet in length.



Two students of Braille transcription taught by Mrs. Frances Park (center): Mrs. Harold Currie (left) of Lakewood and Mrs. Louise Burns of Long Beach.

THE COLLEGE of Pacific coed fingered through the chapter in psychology.

It was weighty matter and

sizeable, too. In size, the chapter's pages each were larger than those of the Long Beach Phone directory. And in volume.

there were more pages in the chapter on psychology than in the phone directory. The COP coed was blind and

Her Heart Gives Eyes to the Blind

By Bert Resnik

deaf. And the pages were printed in Braille.

The printer is a Long Beach woman, Mrs. Frances C. Park, 49, of 3934 Pacific Ave. Her vision is perfect and she has seen sion is perfect and she has seen with her heart the eyes of new life her labor provides for the blind. It is a labor that has brought her no financial pay. It is a labor that she has taught and teaches others to share without pay.

MRS. PARK has trained 16 individuals who transcribe books into Braille. Six more are cur-

rently in training.

The books transcribed are those not ordinarily put into

The COP coed's psychology book is one example, A book on real estate law for a realtor is another. A customer list for a blind salesman. Cookbooks for blind housewives. Sunday school

lessons for thind Sunday school teachers. Varied materials for a blind camp councilor. A Cub Scout book for the blind mother of a Cub Scout. A handbook on crocheting. All are examples,

And sometimes, even when there are factory-printed braille books, there are more blind persons than books.

MRS, PARK and her tran-SINS. FAIR and her transcribers have helped the Long Beach public schools in that situation. Currently, she is working on transcribing the "Wonder World of Science" for a blind elementary school student.

Some of her transcribers are parents of blind children. The blind child of one mother is a choir singer. Her mother has transcribed the words in the child's music book into Braille.

Both of Mrs. Park's children, Charles Jr., 11, and James, 9, and her husband Charles, have full vision.

Braille is made up of 183 abbreviations and contractions. All are combinations of six raised dots which, like the bumps on a toad's back, can be felt with the fingers.

Mrs. Park's courses require two hours a week and take 16 weeks to complete. There are day and evening classes, Men and women both are eligible to learn. There is no charge. The next classes start in March.

FOLLOWING COMPLETION of the course, a proficient transcriber with a Braille stylus can turn out 10 pages of Braille within three hours. It takes 214 within three hours. It takes 2½ pages of Braille to transcribe one printed book page. Each Braille page is 11½ inches.

Mrs. Park has a "Brailler," the equivalent of a typewriter in Braille. She turns out 20 Braille pages in two hours.

Her volunteer classes were launched in 1953 under the guidance of the Long Beach Chapter.

ance of the Long Reach Chapter of the American Association of University Women. The late Councilwoman Buth Bach was president of the organization that year.

IT WAS II YEARS before that Mrs. Park became interested in Braille. She was in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese sneak attacked.

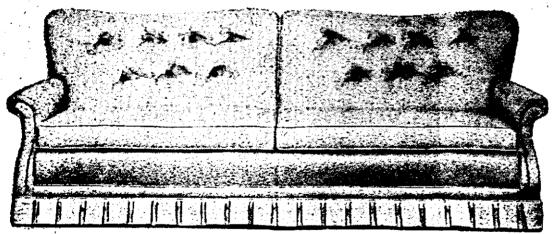
Many victims of the attack were blinded. Many more were to be blinded. In February 1942, the Red Cross Chapter in Honolulu ef-fered a course in the instruction of Braille. Man Parket

of Braille. Mrs. Park took it.
"People were complaining that
they couldn't go anywhere or
do anything during the blackout," Mrs. Park said. "I found
something to do."



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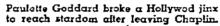


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foan Crawford rose to new heights after being away from silver screen for years.

They Rode the Comeback Trail

By Elizabeth Cannon Porter

OW OFTEN we hear so and so is "done for." What a thrill when the person stages a comeback! Followers hop on the bandwagon again. In "Armgart," an opera singer who lost gart," an opera singer who lost her beauty in a railroad acci-dent, said; "I will go back to my home town and teach." She didn't want her expensive edu-cation to be wasted. On the other hand, a youth who failed as a teacher, blossomed into a helliant normanamen. brilliant newspaperman.

Marie Dressler, noted chiefly

for her figure in musicals, staged a second and more famous career in the movies after she had lost it. Joan Crawford, out of films for years after her marriage to Franchot Tone, went back as a woman with a scarred

face, instead of the graceful "dancing daughter" she had been Jack Oakie was passe, but started a new cycle of successes after he played Mussolini to Chaplin's Ifuler. It was said that no leading lady of Charlie Chaplin was ever heard of again. Paulette Goddard broke the finx and clawed her way to stardom.

WALLACE BEERY graduated from the circus into pictures. Al-Joison was in his decadence as a "Mammy" singer when he a "Mammy" singer when he gave voice to the hitherto silent movies in the world-shattering "Jazz Singer." Grace George, a lovely actress, was later an appealing frail old lady in pic-

The grocer, who was crowded out with competition, secured a

new location and started all

over again.

A jockey, who put on weight, graduated into a horse trainer.

The belle, who was filted, lived

to love another.

The little plain girl married the rich man.

THE PROMOTER, whose real

estate development failed, started another.

The miner, whose pay streak disappeared, located a richer

The restaurateur, who couldn't make it, went happily back to his lunch wagon.

The mortgagee, who was stuck with some sour grapefruit groves, cut them up into building lots. The

the politician, who was (Continued on Page 15.)



Wallace Beery hit the comeback trail by switching from circus to score in movies.



Al Joison turned from stage as a lading "Mommy" singer to win renown in films.

Samaritans on Skis



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WO ELECTRICAL engineers, a rhododendron grower and a forest ranger struggled up Utah's White Pine Canyon through deep powder snow with the tempera-ture at 11 degrees below zero.

Somewhere ahead in the snap-ping cold lay a man, his ankle broken in a nasty spill. His life hinged on the success or failure of the group to reach him quickly, before he froze to death, A companion had skied out to call for help.

The leader of the rescue party was Jim Shane, a barrel-chested electrical engineer of 35 who skis during the winter, climbs moun-

during the winter, climbs mountains during the summer and saves lives in his spare time.

After 2% hours of laborious climbing in the lung-chilling air, the rescuers reached the injured man. They but a shint on his man. They put a splint on his leg and warmed him in the blan-

THE CREW constructed a crude sled from skis and began the battle of pulling the man to warmth and safety

Edward LaChapelle, the forest ranger, is an expert on avalan-ches. He too is a member of the

patrol. The other electrical engineer, Bob Wright, and the rhododen-dron grower, Warren Deldsiefen, although not members of the patrol, are experienced moun-taineers who volunteered to

Shane and LaChapelle won the Purple Star, one of the highest awards given by the ski patrol to its members, for saving that L.e.

THE NATIONAL Ski Patrol System was born almost 19 years ago from a similar incident. A 36-year-old New York insurance broker, Charles Minot Dole, fractured an ankle on one of New England's ski slopes

For hours he fretted in the freezing snow while a friend, Frank Edson, went for help. Finally he reached a doctor after a harrowing ride down the slope on a piece of corrugated tin

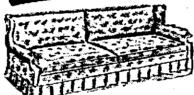
without the benefit of a splint. Later, while still in a cast, Dole received word of the death of Edson in a similar accident. Dole vowed he would try to find a way to prevent skiing acci-dents and provide care if they did occur. His determination, supported by the National Ski Asan, led to the formation of the National Ski Patrol System.

SINCE THEN, members of the ski patrol have given aid to (Continued on Page 15.)

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This Eixby Knolls home is quaintly provincial and attractive from the exterior, as shown in photo above.

By Eileen Ball

OW THEY LIKE to live... indeed, how they like to live together... is personified in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and their two children. Visiting this lovely home at 1051 Andrews Dr., is a satis-

fying experience, because everywhere there is a perceptible atmosphere of harmony and a warmth of happiness.

For example, there are evidences everywhere of Mrs. Turner's artistic talents, Despite





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Tastefully finished in sophisticated provincial theme, the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and children holds much of interest.

busy family, social and philanthropic schedules, she finds time to express herself in various mediums which are used tastefully to embellish the home. The children's rooms are highly individual and pleasant, yet there are signs that—throughout the house—the children are quite welcome to take part in the living pattern. Altogether, it is a pleasant, thoroughly attractive home where graciousness and attractiveness reign side by side.

A large entry hall establishes a congenial note that indexes the rest of the house. Walls are putty-beige wallpaper bordered with a decorative mural featuring Oriental grasses in soft shades of green. On one wall hangs an intriguing wall sconce of verde green patina bronze. In the shape of a nymph and dolphin, the small ornament holds four candle sconces with a

receptacle for seasonal flowers and foliage. In the evening the effect is truly dramatic with greenery cascading and tall tapers flickering against the walls. Beneath the scones stands a carved chest of natural pine.

THE LIVING ROOM is furnished in what might well be decribed as sophisticated provincial. Flanking an open fireplace are an open-back lovescat in hunter green and a low, taupe-velveteen chair, its back and seat uniquely appliqued with colorful provincial figures in brilliant-hued





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The family room of the John Turner family home is warm and barmoniously appointed. Paneled walls provide charm. An open bar adjoins the kitchen.

linen. The walls are muted sage green. Standing against the wall opposite the fireplace is a sofa upholstered in mulberry silk faintly flecked with gold. Before it is an elegantly styled provincial table with an inlaid top of rose beige marble. Facing each other across the cocktail table are two exquisitively styled provincial club chairs uphol-stered in pale green and buff paisley fabric.

Over the fireplace is a plate mirror extending to the ceiling. Reflected in the glass, seeming to pirouette before it are three ballerinas, created by Mrs. Turner in bisque, with diaphanous skirts.

Off the living room is a separate dining room, its open arch embellished on the living room side with custom designed and styled planters of verde green iron, with swags that frame the doorway.

IN THE DINING ROOM is a provincial oval dining table of cherry with a pair of host chairs, their high wing backs

and seats covered in mulberry fabric. Matching fabric covers the seats of matching open-back side chairs. A magnificent breakfront with brass grilled doors and a buffet complete the ensemble. Over a wainscot of pale sage is gold and sage texpaie sage is gont and sage ter-tured wallpaper. Draperies are heavy eggshell antique satin hand-blocked with a floral motif which—like a wide border print —is intensely patterned at the bottom to spiral up in tendrils.

Back-to-back with the living room and facing the large and sheltered patio with its built-in barbecue pit is the family room. Honey-colored Japanese katsura wood faces the walls in vertical panels. The floor is surfaced with glossily-waxed planked flooring set with wooden pegs. A contour rug of seafoam cotton velvet defines the conversation area and is easily rolled up for dancing. A handsome corner fireplace has raised hearth of used brick and ma-jestic, sweeping hood of bur-

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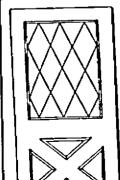
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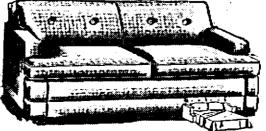
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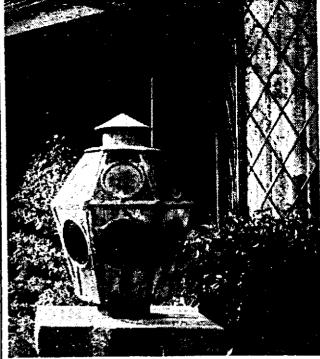
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Leaded Glass Windows

By Dorothy Jewell

SELF-TAUGHT experts in the art of joining pieces of col-ored glass with strips of lead, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hodge made the leaded glass windows which lend old world character to their house at 321 San Antonio Dr.

The Hodges admit their hobby The Hodges admit their hobby all started because of a build-ing hudget. When they were planning their present house they priced leaded glass and found it expensive, especially if made to specification, so they decided to put together their own leaded windows.

But even supermarkets didn't have make-your-own-leadedglass kits so they began with the only information they could find on the subject, some li-brary books published in Eng-

Now, having provided a number of relatives, friends and eli-ents with leaded glass windows, they are qualified to advise other would-be leaded glass

THE HODGES begin a window with a pattern that they work out themselves and draw

onto the plywood board on which the window is to be laid

Hodge lays a piece of glass over the pattern and cuts along the pencil marks as seen through the glass. He finds that a glass cutter of the 39-cent variety serves for this operation.

The glass comes from many sources, such as old colored windows, bottles, Mexican plates and shaped glass purchased from an importer in New York. Colored glass bought in pieces is much less expensive than that bought in large sheets.

LEADS OR CALMS, grooved on either side to fit over the glass, are pliable and can be bent with the fingers to follow the pattern. They are cut with a razor blade to fit the lines of the pattern. Hodge cuts them with a guillotine affair he made from an old Chevrolet piston that cuts through the lead with a razor blade.

When all the glass pieces are joined by lead strips, the joints are soldered with a flat-ended soldering iron, one that can be

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IN HARMONY

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A HUGE SOFA, upholstered in a sculpture-quilted chintz of pheasant print, is flanked with provincial tables and tall lamps. A curved provincial cocktail table follows the contour of the sofa.

The sloped ceiling is spanned with natural beams over acoustic planter of mustard gold. Matching this dull, rich color are drancries that draw across the glass wall overlooking the patio. Also in mustard is a club chair covered in wool flannel. A bottle green leather chair and a wing chair uphoistered in green and scarlet wool plaid complete the room's seating. The west wall contains the fireplace and a convenient built-in har that adjoins the kitchen like a capacious butler's pantry. Its counter, faced with bar stools, topped with folding louvers that can, on occasion, shut off the bar. It is papered on the inside with gay and highly colorful gourmet paper. Lining one side of the bar are liquor cabi-nets with diamond-paned glass doors reminiscent of champagne

THE RITCHEN TAKES full advantage of the red brick back of the fireplace which is exposed to the dinette, creating an in-teresting textured wall. A large window opens to the patio, inviting sunlight, breezes and a pretty view into the dining area furnished with a round pine table and provincial chairs. One wall of the dinette and the kitchen ceiling are papered alike in a dark green paper embel-lished with a "button" motif in sprightly colors. Cabinets are knotty pine with black fron hardware, The bay window over the sink is curtained in yellow organdy that matches the yellow tile countertops.

The bedroom wing contains three spacious bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom is a medley of mauve, pink and Mauve walls and deep tufted carpet set the background for elegant provincial furniture. In a huge corner window, draped in pale pink, stands an oval table, a gossamer-shaded reading light and an emerald green velvet chaise. The kingsized bed has a deep green dust ruffle and curved headboard. A rattle and curved neamonts. A sculpture-quilted curved cover-let is pale mauve-pink printed with orchid clusters. Appliqued on the headboard is a swag of orchids borrowed from fabric.

The dressing room is large. with a plate mirrored dressing table and wall. Standing here is a pink poodle lamp with diapha-nous shade of pink and white tulle. The adjoining bath is trimmed in seafoam and pink colors with silver wallpaper featuring butterflies in pink, mauve and white.

Janis Turner, 5%, has a Little girl's "dream room." Her wall-paper is powder blue against which "dance" little ballerinas which dance little ballerinas in pastel-colored frocks. She had a built-in desk and dressing table spanning the width of the room with ample space for the display of her numerous dolls.

Stephen, 8, boasts a room with sandlewood carpet and walls— one that features a bay window one that features a plano. He also has a game table and plenty of game and hobby storage space. One of the walls is papered in a whimsical locomotive print in tones of green, burnt orange and brown. Brown and green plant spreads are sturdy and colorful.

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By Vera Williams

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Newton P. Rummons, a construction man, built the house, 10 feet wide, 38 feet long and three stories high "just to prove that it could be done."

"We're not crowded in this narrow house. We have lots more room than anyone would think. We are VERY happy!" says Mrs. Diane Morgan, who has lived there with her son, Michael, 7, since last October.

THE HOUSE, say its occupants and its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poehlein of Scal Beach, rambles vertically instead of horizontally, as most California houses do.

On the first floor is a front porch; a living room large enough for a piano, davenport, desk, end tables, lamps, music and book shelves; a kitchen with a dining area that seats six persons comfortably or 10 in the company of the co

with a mining area that seats six persons comfortably or 10 if they squeeze quite a bit.

On the second floor are two bedreoms, both good-sized, a bathroom with tub and shower, and a hall.

A STEEP STAIRWAY—it's about as steep as a ship's ladder—leads to the top floor. There is a cupola or attic, a service porch for washing, ironing and other household chores, and between them a 9x15-foot sundeck, where Mrs. Morgan hangs her clothes or where, on him does do to the sun the sun.

nangs her comes of where, on nice days, she soaks up the sun. The house gains space through judicious use of built-in conveniences, as aboard a ship. Cabinets and lockers for storage line the halls, and even the telephone has its own niche on the stairway to the second floor. There is a mammoth clothes closet on the first floor, and each bedroom has a good-sized clothes closet.

THE HOUSE is finished in soft green stucco, with dark



trim. The effect from the front is a sort of old English Mother Goose, and from the side it looks something like a Spanish galkon, with third-story superstructures fore and aft.

Gardening is held to an abso-

lute minimum. Landscaping includes a bunch of yellow daisies on one side and a yellow rose on the other side of the front entry, ivy geraniums in the parking and a couple of clumps of ferns at the back.



Photos by Chuck Sundquist

It may be narrow but it is comfortable and surprisingly roomy—so assert Mrs. Diane Morgan and her son, Michael, 7, who live in odd little house.

Ski Samaritans

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more than 50,000 persons injured while skiing and are given jured white skiing and are given credit for saving more than 66 lives. Members have become known as "the Good Samari-tans of the snow."

Today the National Ski Patrol System spans the nation, offer-ing free and expert aid to injured skiers at practically all the major ski areas in the coun-

try.
Shane estimates there nov are 2,500 patrolmen active in the national system. Ninety per cent are volunteers and receive no pay.

The main aim of the NSPS, Shane explained, is to see that injured skiers receive quick, ex-pert care-without charge. But patrolmen also try to prevent accidents. They give advice on equipment, police the slopes and promote the improvement of skl

THE WORK OF patrolmen grows greater each year as thousands of people strap on skis for the first time.

Specifications for patrolmen are exacting. They must have leadership and tact, be competent skiers and pass a course in first aid given by the American Red Cross.

The first aid course emphasizes handling fractures and shock, cold and fatigue. Patrolmen also learn how to handle cases of frostbite, freezing, sun-burn and snow blindness, and are trained in avalanche detection and rescue, mountaineering, winter survival and handling rescue sleds.

MOST OF THE patrols are supported financially by their divisional associations, area op-erators who donate a nickel from each lift ticket, or local ski clubs.

Rescued persons are not charged for the aid they receive. But they sometimes reward patrolmen for their work.

One patrolman told of rescuing two girls. "They took me out for a pizza dinner," he said. "Of course," he added wryly, "I lost a day's pay from the job while I was looking for them."

Comeback Trail

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snowed under, returned and "moved them down."

De Morgan, an erstwhile pot-ter, became a leading novelist at

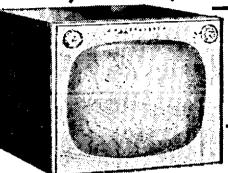
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six times to fasten its web on a beam in the ceiling.
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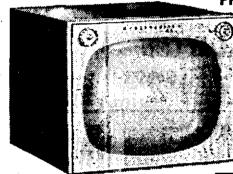
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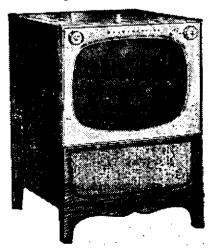
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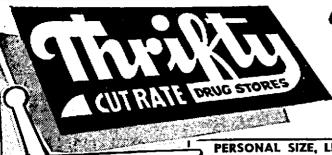




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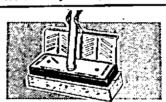
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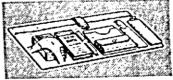
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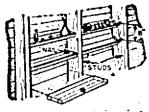


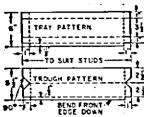
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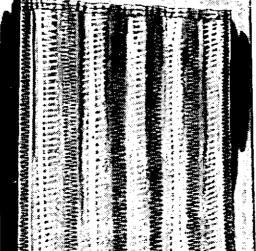
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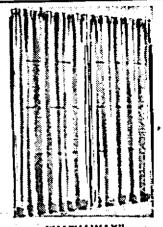
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FLOWERING PEACHES not only make handsome garden trees but some varieties bear delicious fruit, according to the California Association of Nurserymen. The Daily News group of peaches includes three varieties that bear continuously through the peach season. They are Two Star, Three Star and Four Star, all of which will provide fruit in July through September.

tember.

Altair and Saturn are two excellent fruiting - flowering peach varieties for the garden. They bear big, double pink blossoms in the spring and juicy, freestone fruit in July and August. A newer freestone peach, name d Gold Dust, bears its tasty fruit in June.

NECTARINES, TOO, can be successfully grown by the home orchardist. The Freedom nectarine is a good choice, whether the fruit is used for canning, freezing or the table; it bears in August, Silver Lode, a white-fleshed freestone nectarine, opens the season in late June and early July, followed by Panamint, a yellow-fleshed freestone, and Pioneer, crange flesh, in the middle and late part of July.

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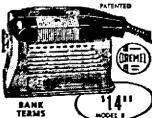
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There's magic in name Marilyn for 2 theatrical people. one of whom is pretty Marilyn Clark of Long Beach.

By Earl Wilson

eer HE LAST TIME we met," said Marilyn Clark of Long Beach, "we talked about the magic of the name Marilyn

since Monroe had projected it into the limelight."

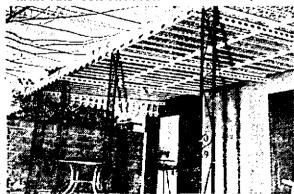
Marilyn, who at that time had just finished a run in the

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Broadway play, "The Seven Year Itch," which MM later did for the movies, told of being pursued by autograph hounds when she talked with me in New York.

"Marilyn had suddenly become a popular name," she had told me, "and any Marilyn would me, do.

The name has continued to be good fortune to this Marilyn.

SHE IS CURRENTLY in her second Broadway play, the long-running "Middle of the Night." She plays a girl whose name happens to be — Mariiyn.

"So, when Mr. Shakespeare asks 'What's in a name?' I could tell him: 'Plenty,' " declared the Long Beach gal fervently.

Now you'd think a blonde would have to go with the name,

But Marilyn has been experi-menting and she's discovered it isn't necessary.

WE REMEMBERED. "The WE REMINDERED, "The last time we saw you, you were a lovely blonde. Now you're a lovely brunctte." ("Mud color," she calls it.)

"Oh, I've been several things in between," said Marilyn help-fully. "I became a redhead, in between," said Marilyn help-fully. "I became a red head, and then the rinse wouldn't wash out, and I had to bleach to a silvery blonde. Now I keep

to a silvery blonde. Now I keep forgetting what I am,"
Of course, this leads to confusion, as Marilyn will tell you. "Ill forget and refer to myself as a redhead" she explained, "and people, probably thinking I'm nuts, smile sweetly and say, 'Yes, it's such a pret-ty red.' It's only afterwards that I remember I am now mud-

"And what," we asked for the benefit of our readers, 'your hair like originally?"

MARILYN THOUGHT and thought, as if it were the most difficult question in the world, and then admitted she couldn't rightly say.
"I think my mother would

call it ash blond," she said fi-

Marilyn's mother is Mrs. Alice Clark, who operates a millinery shop on Ocean Blvd, and resides at 281 St. Joseph Ave.
At Wilson High School, Mari-

Iyu was known as a dancer. At UCLA, she became an actress. After "The Seven Year Itch,"

when a job wasn't forthcoming, Marilyn switched again and be-came a singer at the Versailles, one of New York's fanciest nightclubs.

"I SOUNDED like a female Rex Harrison," says Marilyn candidly; "you know, doing kind of an acting job of singing. Onl I wasn't as good as Harrison.

Being so versatile, Marilyn might seem to have a problem as to what talent to concentrate

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Cooking for Two

By Mildred K. Flanary

THE ROMANTIC strains of "Tea for Two" fade a little when you're faced with the reality of preparing not just tea for two but three regular meals a day. Whether the scent of a day. Whether the scent of orange blossoms is still fresh in your memory or you're wistful parents who suddenly find your-selves alone after the last of your grown family has departed. cooking for two does present

The eternal what-to-serve problem is further complicated by the leftovers which have a way of accumulating in spite of all your careful planning. In the case of the working wife, even though she may have only two regular meals a day to consider, the shortage of time for shopping and for meal preparation adds to the difficulties. But, happily, there is a solution! The eternal what-to-serve happily, there is a solution!

As with all meal preparation, advance planning is the first step. Before you do your weekend shopping, take a pencil and paper and map out your menus for the week ahead, making them flexible enough to change if desired. Settle definitely on your main course and the rest of the meal will fall into line.

WHEN CONSIDERING what when CONSIDERING what meat to serve, make your choice do double duty. A one-rib beef roast broiled to the degree of doneness you prefer for an elegant Sunday dinner will provide generous slices of cold roast beef for supper a few nights later. The rib end a pork loin (less expensive than the center cut) can readily do triple duty. Have your readily do triple duty. Have your

meat dealer cut off two or three meat dealer cut off two or three chops for a braised pork chop meal, roast the remaining piece to serve with lemon-buttered broccoli and spiced peaches, and give the leftover roast a foreign accent in Sweet-Sour Pork.

Today, we're suggesting the broiled roast. Select a high quality one-rib beef roast cut 2 to 2½ inches thick. Slash fat edges at 1-inch intervals and

to 2½ inches thick. Slash fat edges at 1-inch intervals and broil the meat exactly as you would a regular steak, about five inches from the source of heat. Allow 50 to 60 minutes for rare to medium rare, turning meat once during the broiling

period.

Garnish the beef platter with broiled tomatoes and little green onions. Asparagus or frozen lima beans, hot rolls and instant butterscotch pudding will complete this Sunday dinner for two.

Here are three more sug-gestions:

Sweet-Sour Pork

Combine 214 tablespoons combine 2½ tabespoons sait, 2½ tablespoons vinegar and 1 cup water and heat to boiling. Stir in 1½ tablespoons cornstarch mixed with 3 tablespoons water and cook until thickened. Add 1½ cups cubed cooked pork and simmer for about 5 minutes. Add I teaspoon soy sauce, I small carrot cut crosswise into "coins," carrot cut crosswise into "coins,"
½ small green pepper cut into strips, 1 tomato cut into eighths, 1 slice pineapple, cubed, and 6 to 8 cucumber slices. Continue cooking for about 3 to 4 minutes, until vegetables are heated. Serve on steamed rice. Makes 2 to 3 servings.



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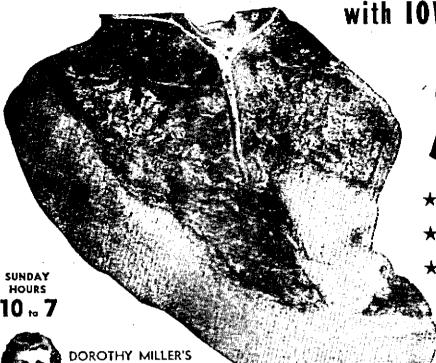
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Art of Happy Marriage

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as the title might imply to some but, rather, a dialogue in which a most interesting French couple
—Philippe and Marise—are led
all the way from courtship to
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ven to infidelities.

Then there is a third character. The Professor who, acting as a marriage counselor, uses his tongue wisely and well. In the end, Philippe tells Marise that he has never in their times together been bored with her. The reader will have the same feeling about M. Maurois' book.

IN SOUTH - CENTRAL Ken-IN SOUTH - CANTRAIN AND ACTUAL TO THE SOUTH - CANTRAIN AND ACTUAL TO THE SOUTH AND A SOUTH - CANTRAIN AND A SOUTH But a century and a nair ago it was called South Union, built by a strange sect who called them-selves the United Society of Be-lievers in Christ's Second Coming. They worshiped their found-er, Mother Ann, for they be-lieved as she that the Christ had appeared in her, that His second coming had been made through her. They believed in celibacy, too, and they believed in common ownership of property, and they carned their name of they carned their name of Shakers through their extreme emotionalism of singing and dancing exercises during wor-

In her eighth and perhaps finest novel. "The Believers" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75), a talented Kentucky writer, Janice Holt Giles, brings a God-fearing young farm couple—Rebecca and Richard—into this bizarre community and with under-standing and realism shows how, through the Shakers' fallacies, Rebecca's and Pickers's most Rebecca's and Richard's great Love for each other flounders, and fails. And she demonstrates, too, why this Utopian communi-ty, its holiness mixed with heresy, was doomed to failure.

IN 1952, Leslie Baily published his "The Gilbert and Sullivan Book," the story of the often-strange but ever-fascinating partnership of two geniuses who, together, produced some of the world's most famous operas; and of D'Oyly Carte, impressario who held exclusive rights to the production of those operas, Now, with a wealth of fresh material uncovered, Mr. Baily has prepared a greatly Baily has prepared a greatly enlarged more finished and beautiful edition (Coward-McCann, \$12.50) in which he makes considerable use of old letters and diaries of both Gilbert and Sullivan along with a number of new illustrations.

Besides rewarding the reader

with intimate glimpses into the lives of these three greats in the world of opera, this book actually reviews a century or more of entertainment, right up to 1957.

AMERICA, it is said, is dis-covering the monastic life and its meaning through Thomas

Father Merton now has written a fascinating account of all tranches of the monastic family. "The Silent Life" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.50). He describes the two main classes of monks—the cenobites, who follow a communal life, and the hermits, who live a solitary ex-istence. In the former category are the Benedictires and Cis-



This is the reason I gave up playing with dolls.

dolls."

EIGHTY-SIX of the world's best cartoonists contribute to the uproariously funny and sometimes risque "Ever Since Adam and Eve" (Signet, 25c). Taking up the battle of the saxes, the cartoons run the gamut from expressions among children to the trials of courtship and marriage. The editors are Alfred Andriola and Mel Casson, who throw in some of their own work for good measure.

tercians, and in the latter the Carthusians and Camaldolese. The Carthusians, the writer ex-plains, are the most solitary and austere order in the church. The Camaldolese keep alive the spirit and observance of Oriental monasticism in the church.

The book ends "... He who has left all things possesses all things, he who has left all men dwells in them all by the charity of Christ, and he who has left even himself for the love of God is capable of working for the salvation of his fellowman with the irresistible power of God himself."

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (never before printed in book form) that should interest you: "19 Tales of Terror," edited by Whit and Hallie Burnett (Ban-tam, 35c); "Office Wife," what goes on in an executive's suite (Signet, 25c); "The Official (Signet, 25c); "The Official American Medical Assn. Book of Health," a family guide edited by W. W. Bauer, M.D. (Dell, 35c); "Great Scenes from Great Novels," edited by Robert Ter-rall (Dell, 50c); "Lone Hand" a hard-hitting western by L. L. Foreman (Dell, 25c); "Key Wit-ness," murder and suspense, by Frank Kane (Dell, 25c).

Coin Club Meets

Long Beach Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Long Beach Recreation Center, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. C. Glenn Cutris of Brea will talk Clean Curris of Brea win tails on coins of Ecuador, illustrating his remarks with slides. The public is invited for the pro-gram, entertainment, bourse tables an refreshments.

Stamp Club

Malton Teeter will show color film taken on his recent trip to Mexico and tell his experiences trying to buy stamps at the Long Deach Stamp Collectors Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 208 Linden Ave. Visitors



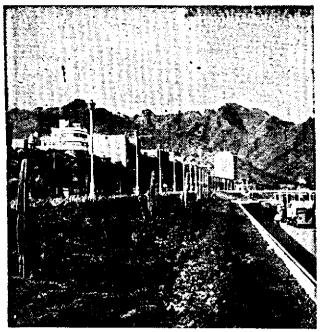


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Cruz, Teneriffe, less than 150 miles off the Spanish Moroccan coast of Africa in about the same latitude as Orlando, Fla.

Then, after an overnight sail in mild temperatures, the Constitution arrives at Funchal, port of the picturesque Portuguese island of Maderia, in the

guese island of Maderia, in the same latitude as Savannah, Ga. Old World by nature, culture and population, the Canaries and Madeira have been described as "Mediterranean Worlds in Miniature." They are fitting in-troductions to what's in store for passengers making the Con-stitution cruise to colorid roots stitution cruise to colorful ports in ancient lands.

AT EACH PORT, shore excur-AT EACH FORT, shore excursions, operated by American Express Co., will afford excellent sight-seeing trips through the city and surrounding country.

Visitors to Teneriffe get their first glimpse of land about 25 miles at sea as they say Toide

miles at sea as they spy Teide Park, 12,000 foot, snow-capped high point of the island.

TENERIFFE IS an island of tropical vegetation in brilliant flowers, banana plantations, palm, orange and almond groves. Not far from Santa Cruz are such tourist delights as La La-guna, with a Cathedral noted for its "Altar de los Remedios," and the picturesque Valley of Acuere.

NORTHWEST OF the Canaries is Portuguese Madeira. Famed for the variety and profusion of its semi-tropical plants and lovely flowers it is a botanical paradise. For an unusual thrill sight-seers may descend from the 3,000-foot summit of El Monte back to Funchal on the famous basket-type sied over a cobble-paved street. Madeira has also long been known for its excellent wine.

After the calls at Santa Cruz

After the calls at Santa Cruz and Funchal the SS Constitu-tion will visit principal Mediterranean ports.

Tax Cut Asked

The American Society of Travel Agents, longtime leader in the battle for elimination of the federal transportation tax, also advocates tax reduction for certain resort hotels during their off-season periods.

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I'm drooling over your de-scription of the Sydney rock oysters. Are they available anywhere in the Statest

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

M AFRAID you can't get Sydney rock oysters here. I understand Don the Beach-comber's in Honolulu is importing them now. And I get them at the Parisian Grill in Hong Kong. Otherwise, I guess you'll just have to go to Sydney.

We'll be doing the South Pacific by air next fall. In your opinion what's the best jumping-off place for trips—long and short-in the area!

DECIDED the best headquarters for looking over the South Pacific is Suva. The hotel—just about the ONLY hotel is the Grand Pacific,

known, all over the South Pacific as "the GPH." They run your life, get you up at 6:30 a.m. and turn off your lights at 10 p.m., but it's inexpensive and, aside from the food, quite comfortable.

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or Rarontonga.

Another big advantage of the Fiji's is that you are on Pan American's, Canadian Pacific's and QANTAS' regular air routes to and from Australia.

If you stay any time in Fiji, though, get out of Suva and go to the fine beach resort at Korolevu, about three hours by

Is it worthwhile to make a side trip to Australia on a round-the-world junkett

It really depends on you, I guess. I would do it if I had plenty of time. I like Sydney and Mel-bourne, I think I'd bourne, I think I'd out at the Astra Hotel at Bondi Beach—it is very good though no Australian hotel quite meets what we call de Iuxe standards. The swimming is ex-cellent. The food is good. Also

Check Vaccination

Planning a trip abroad? Better check your smallpox vacci-nation certificate to make sure it hasn't expired. Trans World Airlines' travel experts point out, however, that getting those certificates is now easier than ever.

In previous years, two visits to the doctor were necessary to get a new vaccination certifi-cate. The first was to receive the re-vaccination and the secseveral days later—to permit the physician to record the reaction to the vaccine. Today, for those previously immunized, only one visit is called for. The doctor merely vaccinates you and marks "re-vaccination" on your certificate. Only those who have never before been "shot" need return for the second visit.

Although smallpox is ex-tremely rare in western Europe, the U. S. requires a vaccine cer-tificate less than three years old for U. S. citizens visiting that area and returning. Trans World Airlines supplies convenient passport-size certificate forms without charge at its reservation offices.

eatch Romano's and Caprice for dinner. Skip that Blue Moun-tain tour. It isn't that good.

Les Tropiques is the only hotel I've ever heard of in Papoets. Are there others! Are they good!

PREFERRED Les Tropiques

to the other hotels in Tahiti. Their chef was the best in the islands. And though the cottages are somewhat run down, I was happy enough. There is a wonderful courtyard under cocoa palms. And an evening where the sun is going down over Moorea and the fishing boat torches are flaming out on the reef, you wonder how you miss

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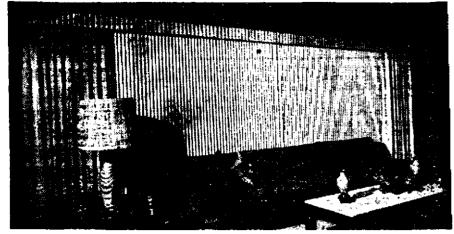
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Plastic photo is taken from oven-darkroom at New Jersey Signal Corps lab which developed "cooking" process.

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Cooking Up a Picture

By the Shutterbug

without a darkroom and requiring no developing solution to bring out the image, no hypoto fix it and no water to wash it is a newly developed process in the Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The process is based on a new photo-sensitive plastic which is exposed to ultraviolet light and developed in an oven to bring out the photographic image. Pictures are clear, permanent, waterproof and stronger than any of the prints normally made. In fact, in the future it will be perfectly logical to drop in on a photographer friend and ask, "What's cooking?"

The special feature of this new process which explains the Army's interest in it is that, in addition to its other advantages, this plastic photo is almost unaffected by gamma rays whereas normal films and papers are fogged by nuclear radiation.

WHEN IT IS made available for civilian use, it is a technique that can be handled by amateur photographers using a sunlamp for exposure and a kitchen oven as the darkroom. The plastic photos will add a decorative touch to lamp shades, photo murals, album covers, table tops and many other household items.

A special vinyl plastic is poured on an aluminum plate, spread evenly to a prefetermined thickness and left to dry to form a coating. A negative is placed on top of this as in conventional contact printing. Any negative gives best results. An exposure is made by turning on a strong ultraviolet light for about five seconds. Exposure time is critical but is safely judged with a little experience.

THE LIGHT RAYS from the mercury-are lamp burn an invisible image into the plastic. Developing the latent image is accomplished by baking the plastic at 320 to 320 degrees Fohrenheit. Development is visual and usually in five minutes the plastic photograph is finithed and can be stripped from the metal backing.

The aluminum plate merely provides a support for the plastic, distributes the heat well and is reusable after stripping the

completed picture. The final print is stable under normal conditions and is affected only by high heat. The cost of materials is not prohibitive.

LEROY RFID, test movie photographer at Douglas Aircraft, will discuss and demonstrate fast film speeds through a movie camera at the Long Beach Cinema Club meeting at 8 pm. Wednesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Earl Everley will discuss time-lapse movies and how to make them. Each will show films employing the techniques he discusses. The public, especially persons interested in motion picture making is invited.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2000 E. Ocean Blvd. Members are asked to keep the evening of Feb. 25 free for a program sponsored by the Guild—a showing of the 400 top slides of the 20th annual International Salon of the Circle of Confusion. Details will appear in next Sunday's Southland.

No Car for Junior

The American two-car garage has no place in Bermuda, reports Pan American World Airways. The law on this tropic isle says that no family, regardless of size, may have more than one automobile. So when hinfor wants a buggy of his own, he just has to leave home to get it.

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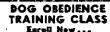
Growing Up With Fido



proval. Also, if need be, remove him temporarily from the chil-dren so he will know that when he does not conform he will be deprived of the privilege playing.

CHILDREN, if they are old mough, should be taught, with-out undue importance being out undue importance being placed on the matter for their own mental welfare, to keep their dog in line with firm com-mands. They should also help distract the dog when he mis-behaves by snapping him into one of his tricks or other form of acceptable activity. Perhaps all the dog needs is to be told to "Go get your ball" or to "Look at the cat."

ANYONE INTERESTED in the Xoloizcuintle (Mexican hairless) dog discussed in this col-umn on Jan. 20 may write the originator of the Xololzcuintle Kennel Club of America, Capt. John LaMontia, 725 Martin St., Ozark. Ala. Capt. LaMontia owns the only registered male dog of this breed in the United



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THE NEXT TIME a friend proudly demonstrates how his dog has been owner-trained to bring in the kindling, fetch his slippers and the daily paper, sit up, roll over and do other tricks, bear in mind that your friend has done his pet an enormous favor, for it is urgent that dogs, males in particular, be kept occupied, especially dur-ing their maturing period, if they are to be acceptable members of the family.

Obedience training is also a great help in making the deg a well-behaved pet. However, the well-benaved pet. However, the dog needs chances to perform his lessons even after they are learned. Hurdles to jump, ob-stacles to surmount and objects to scent will give him oppor-tunities to show what a super performer he is and to keep his mind off himself.

should be given the dog if you do not teach him tricks or have him obedience trained. Take him for long, brisk walks, throw a ball for him to retrieve—keep up the exercising even after he has fully matured.

Make it possible for your dog to see what is going on in the world about him. A chair of his own by a window overlooking the street will give him a chance to look out. A gate with peek holes in it will permit him to see beyond the confinement of his yard and will keep him oc-cupied for hours on end.

KEEP A WATCHFUL eye on the maturing dog when he is around children, for their noisy, boisterous play tends to make the dog revert to his natural mannerisms which domestication has been unable to mestication has been unable to sublimate. Teach the dog to obey the word, "Come," and then call him whenever you think he is misbehaving. In many instances, dogs have mended their embarrassing ways almost immediately through this

almost immediately through this medium of help.

If your command proves unsuccessful, a sharp "No!" perhaps accompanied with a smack on the dog's hind quarters with the palm of the hand may get across to him that his actions are not being received with ap-



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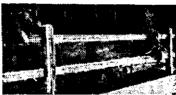
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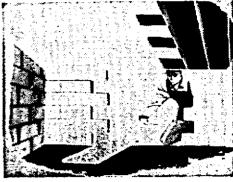
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1. Cold floors can be warmed by providing insulation under the floor joists or between them. In this case, insulation board is being used. For blanket or batt types, place the vapor barrier on top. You can prevent ground moisture from rising and damaging wooden floors by providing ordinary roll roofing over the earth. Overlap the





2. Stop air leaks around the windows and doors and through them. Loose window-panes and cracks around window and doorframes and cracks around window and door-frames are easily puttied or calked. Weatherstripping will save as much fuel as 2" of insulation in the ceiling or walls, be-sides preventing many drafts. Insulation in walls and ceilings helps comfort, too.



3. Add another heat duct to rooms that refuse to be warm. Or, check over the duct size all the way from outlet to furnace. Its area should always be the same as it turns corners, goes under bears or between fails. der beams or between joists. A duet that narrows down in one or more places "throttles" the heat.

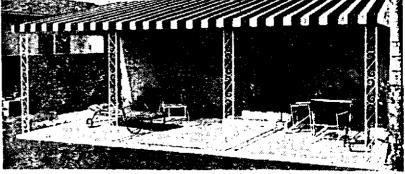


4. Provide a wall heater to increase heat. Nowadays, unit heaters are small and do not take up valuable floor space. Each room can be individualracm room can be individually, thermostatically controlled with a heater in each. It's generally best to use a unit that does not use up room bygen for operation. Electric heaters don't have this problem nor do they need a yent lem nor do they need a vent for burned gases.



5. Use heat lamps for local-ized, quick heating. They start heating the instant they go on, Baby bathing or any cold bathroom, for that matter, might require such a heater.





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How to Care for Your Roses



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LAST WEEK, we were discussing the planting of bareroot roses, Today, I want to say a little more along that same line, especially to those of you who are new home owners.

I believe that roses should be used a great deal more than they are at present in landscaping. Instead of limiting your rose planting to the conventional rose bed, plan to use them effectively for abundant color throughout the garden.

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By David I. Gilfillan

so many wooden soldiers. To me 30 degrees. On established climbthis is poor landscaping.

IF YOU WANT to have roses. on each side of the pathway leading to your front door, start off with the low-growing floribundas using one on each side of the path nearest the street. From there move into the regular hybrid teas, again using one on each side of the walk, and from there to the large-growing grandifloras. Finish off ith your tree roses nearest the house.

This is much more effective and attractive and carries out the real purpose of landscaping which is to break down the acute appearance between the house and the grounds. In all foundation or near-the-house landscaping, your planting should slope down from the

To cover walls, fences, arbors or pergolas, there is no other vine that will give as much in the way of long-season color as the way of long-season color as the climbing rose, and with so little attention. However, I should point out that when growing on pergolas, climbers will produce most of the bloom on the lateral branches found growing over the top of the per-gola. You will have few, if any flowers on the canes that are growing straight up.

It is most important that you keep this fact in mind when training climbing roses. If the canes are growing straight up, all the strength will go to the tip of the cane and all you will have in the way of flowers is one cluster at the tip of the

CLIMBING ROSES, to be at their best, should have the main cane trained at an angle of about

or nine inches of the main cane at an angle of 90 degrees. This acts as a shutoff preventing all the sap from going to the tip. The sap is forced back along the main cane, producing flowers on all the flowering shoots growing from the main canes.

Incidentally, with the exception of the Beile O' Portugal and Paul's Scarlet, all climbing and bush roses should be pruned this week. The two just mentioned are pruned after their their first burst of spring

In pruning your climbing roses, don't cut back the main canes unless you have no choice. The main canes are trained on the wall or fence as already scribed and the long whip-like canes growing from the main

(Continued on Page 29.)



Shoulder corsage of Monkey Hand blooms is displayed by June Keran. The odd flower is native plant of Mexico.

NEXICO has contributed some of the most interesting and handsome plants grown in Southern California.

Outstanding among these flamboyantly beautiful specimens is the Monkey Hand Tree (Chiranthodendron Platenoides). This fast-growing evergreen develops a massive spreading head, produces a wealth of big, velvety leaves and when propagated in the right environ-ment, tulip-like blooms of a bizarre nature.

These waxy flowers of deep, smoky-red hue extrude stamens far beyond their rims.

THE STAMENS, divided into four appendages with claw-like tips spread over a style issued from the base of the stamens

Monkey Hand From Mexico

growing to nearly 30 feet high and with as wide a spread,

SO MASSIVELY beautiful do the patriarchs become that one specimen, growing near the city of Toluca, Mexico, was held in-superstitious reverence by na-tives in past decades. It was regarded as the original tree until a grove was discovered in Guatemala on the side of the Volcano de Agua Antiqua.

Heretofore, the tree has been somewhat of a rarity in the

Southland. However, more of the propagation and cultural requirements of the monkey hand are being discovered and trees are becoming available in larger numbers.

It needs a deep, well-drained soil to produce the finest growth and will stand chilling below 25

After planting, the tree is slow to come into florescence, but once it blooms the flowers begin opening in profusion from late May and early June.

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Matilija poppy draws atten-tion because it seems unusual to tion because it seems unusual to see people's growing on a shrub, especially such large, glistening, fragrant poppies of white with dramatic golden centers. Matili-ja blooms over a long period in warm weather. Foliage is bluegray and smooth.

The habitat range of this shrub is wide. It flaunts its blooms in heat and dryness, will thrive happily on hillsides, among rocks, in canyons, even in adube soil. Since it spreads through its most system it. in adobe soil. Since it spreads through its root system, it should have a position alone, or it can be grown behind a low hedge or low group of shrubs so that it will not show during the period it is cut down.

RED BAUHNIA, Bauhinia galpini, bears bright, shining flowers from spring until winter. Although a shrub, its habits are wandering so with a little help it will climb up a wall. Give it son or part shade.

Trinidad flame bush, Calliandra guilding, is a startling shrub with its fiery flowers among feathery, fern-like leaves. Even when out of bloom, this Incy big shrub is attractive. It wants sun-hine and lots of wa-

A little fuchsia tree can serve as on extremely spectacular shrub with its colorful hanging shrib with its colorist nanging flowers. It needs a mild climate, however, and protection from strong sunlight. The plant de-mands a light, porous soil, and lots of water to keep putting forth lovely blossoms over many months. The plant received its name from its discoverer, Leon-ard Fuchs, a German botanist.

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By Karen Smith

THE HYDRANGEA never THE HYDRANGEA never falls to attract attention because of its large, showy clusters of flowers that vary from white to pink and bluish. Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora is the most popular of the species and heaves the part of the species and the species of the bears buce clusters of white flowers in the warmer months, It requires a rich, porous and somewhat meist soil. It likes sun best, but will thrive also in part shade. Pruning should take place in the fall or early spring, for the plant is deciduous. For winter bloom, the Golden

For winter bloom, the Golden wonder, Cassia splendida, is very spectacular, even along the windy coast. It is a large, much-branched shrub and has great quantities of brilliant golden flowers. Full sun is best, and

some fertilizer and water are needed.

IN BLOOM, the canary-bird flower, Crotolaria agatiflora, will draw more attention than most any other garden shrub. Little green and gold birds appear to perch all over the plant among luxuriant leaves, It likes plenty of water and sun.

Some garden owners create headline news by artistically pruning and training some shrubs such as eugenia, privet, pittosporum and others. No spectacular blooms are needed for these interesting subjects to flower. Crotolaria agatiflora.

for these interesting subjects to draw attention. Espaliers also can make handsome spectacles of themselves.

A few other attention-getters include clumps of marguerites, rice-paper plants, scarlet bottle bush, the shrubby Erythrina bidwilli coral tree, even the beauti-ful varieties of hibiscus.



Few shrubs are more spectacular in warm weather than hydrangeas. They like sun or part shade and rich soil.







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By Dorothy Jonson

A garden lover I know well gave his entire garden a cleangave his entire garden a clean-up stray with a lime-sulphur-en-emulsion last year in the early spring. He did it at exactly the right time... when the sap was beginning to flow and plant life was just starting to grow, and included his rose bed right after be'd pruned.

He ran out of spray material when he reached the last corner of the garden where a huge hydrangea was growing. He decided to "call it a day" and let that

ed to "call it a day" and let that one corner remain unsprayed. Will you believe me? Whereas he "got by" with about four sprayings in his garden through the spring and summer, he found it necessary to spray that one corner and that big hydranrea every week all summer long. Nothing I can say illustrates more clearly that your early spring clean-up spray will solve 50 per cent of your pest control problems during the season to

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HOW TO CARE FOR ROSES

(Continued from Page 27) canes are cut back to just above and close to the second leaf from the main cane. It's as simple as that! In the event you have an old climber and you have more canes than you have room for, cut out one or two of the main cames right back to the ground.

IN EXPLAINING the primas farflatistics, we can't be quite as specific as we can with the climbers. The amount of pruning is determined by the variety. Some roses produce a great deal more growth than others so we cannot prine them. others so we cannot prune them all alike

A safe rule to follow in pruning bush roses is to cut back two-thirds of the growth produced last year. This growth can be very easily distinguished. It is softer and greener than wood produced in previous years.

AFTER IRINING my roses, I do not have one leaf on the shrub. The leaves that don't fall off during the pruning operation are removed by hand.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30.)



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By doing so, I start off with a shrub that is going to produce a complete new set of healthy foliage. Don't neglect doing this simply because your roses may have a few good leaves on them. Take them off.

after Immediately spraying with a good cleamup spray and while you are doing this, don't forget to spray the soil around the shrubs also.

Following the spraying, feed your roses with the special rose your roses with the special rose food you can purchase at any garden dealer's giving each shrub one-half pound of the fertilizer. If some of your roses did not seem to produce as much growth as they should have last season, give each shruh about three level tablespoonsful of bloodmeal in addition to the regular rose food at the first feeding.

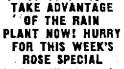
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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Several years ago fish meal was recognized as one of the best of fertilizing agents. Today, liquid fish fertilizers are available and, because of their

organic nature, spur plants to healthy and vigorous growth. Pompon dahlias will prove a splendid choice for cut flowers. Early spring is the time to plant dahlia tubers. Set stakes in the ground at planting time. Staking the plants after growth has

Don't wait too much longer to visit your local nursery to see camellias in bloom. Early varieties will soon be through blooming. Observing the plants in flower makes it possible to select exactly what you want, rather than reading descriptions from a catalogue. Camellias like a moist soil, on the acid side.



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For example, a bountiful complete "early" dinner is now served at the Chandelier every night (including Sundays) from 5 to 7:30. During those hours, every entree on the menu includes the following: Hors d'oeuvres, tureen of French onion soup to which you may add a dash of brandy; large green salad with choice of dressing, big baked potato with melted butter, continental breads and choice of beverage. Among the mouth-watering entrees are these:

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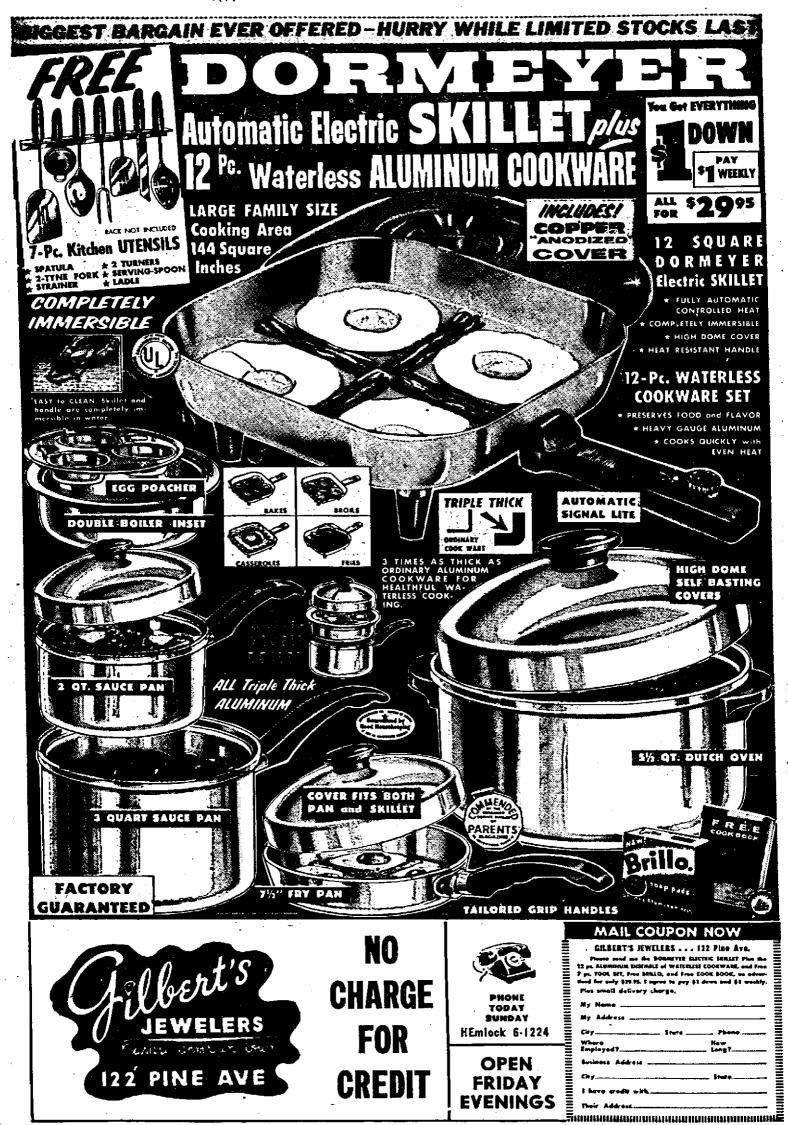
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When I was Hostess the Mostes'

by PERLE MESTA

I think by this time it's no secret that I like people the more the merrier. And I suppose that that's why I like parties. So I'll never forget the time that was the merriest of all, the largest party I ever gave.

It was June, 1953, and pomp and ceremony filled the London air. Queen Elizabeth II had just been crowned. Monarcha, crown princes and princesses, nobility, dignitaries and commoners thronged the streets and crowded the hotels almost to bursting. I, like thousands of others, had come for the spectacle. But our ambassador suggested that I might like to give some kind of entertainment for some of the Americans in London. I agreed — so I rented the ballroom and dining room of Londonderry House, one of the great residences of the city.

My plan was to have 75 people for dinner and 125 for dancing. It didn't work that way. Many of my American friends in London, it turned out, had no plans for that particular evening, the one following the coronation. So the phone began ringing and letters pouring in Could they come to the party? I didn't have the heart to refuse.

Well, the night of the party came. Instead of 75

guests, I entertained well over 1,000. And instead of just Americans, they came from every corner of the globe. Crowned heads rubbed shoulders with GIs. Dignitaries from Elizabeth's far-flung empire hobnobbed with housewives. It was an odd mixture. I watched a GI from the Midwest, shy and awkward in a rented tailcoat much too large for him, make his way through the throng. And I wondered whether the party really could succeed.

But, after the strain of the coronation, everyone was in a mood for fun. After dinner, more guests drifted in from the stiff official functions going on in London. We wound up dancing all night, and at 6 a.m. breakfast was served. As the sun came up and nightingales began singing in the garden, I felt things had gone well. Then the shy GI, weary but with a happy light in his eyes, came up and pushed back his rumpled cuffs to shake my hand. "Mrs. Mesta," he grinned, "this was the grandest party ever!"

People still ask me whether I'll ever give another such party. I answer, "No." For as long as I live—and I hope much longer—I pray Britain will never need another coronation.

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THE ARTICLE on pp. 8-11 is designed to help you and your family get more for your money, live better — and still save. It represents a real collaborative effort.

First there was Sidney Margolius, authority in the field of family finances, author of books (and PARADE articles) and one of the friendliest fellows you'd want to meet. It was his idea to work up a new kind of budget and test it for a full year with an actual family.

Next in the collaboration came John Devaney and Ben Ross, PARADE writerphotographer team. They went with Margolius to Harrisburg, Pa., to cover his experiment in text and pictures.

Finally, of course, the collaboration depended on the John Nettlings of Harrisburg. Once they grasped Margolius' idea, they were happy to "go along." Following a budget as rigidly as he asked was not easy, but they did so—and are definitely happy with the results. PARADE hopes you will be, too.

THAT phenomenon of our times, Elvis Presley, keeps rollin' along. Last September PARADE brought you the first story to give, in his own words, how Elvis feels about his career, his fans and his critics. Today West Coast correspondent Lloyd Shearer has a fresh report, this time on how Presley is faring in Hollywood. It's rather surprising. You'll find it on pp. 18-19.

EVER WONDER what the President's Press Secretary does? The title sounds important but a little vague. Well, Jim Hagerty is important, but he's far from vague. You can meet him at work and at home (where PARADE has photographed him for the first time) by turning to pp. 24-25.

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Offense vs. defense: Who's winning

the race of the MISSILES?

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL

PARADE Washington correspondents

WASHINGTON, D.C. Posing peacefully for its first color portrait on PARADE's cover is the defensive strategists' newest hope in their never-ending struggle for supremacy over offense: the Navy's snub-nosed, supersonic, bomber-hunting missile known as the Sidewinder.

On the cover you see the Sidewinder beside the pilot of an F9F Cougar jet fighter, and two of the missiles slung under a fighter's wings. The Sidewinder has been in operation on carriers since the Suez crisis last fall; today it is standard equipment. Any Navy fighter could pack it, for the Sidewinder is easily adaptable and easily and cheaply built — about as complicated as your radio.

But its simplicity belies its deadliness. The Sidewinder is a missile with a revolutionary principle: it is warm-blooded. Built to detect heat and track it to its source, the air-to-air missile will snuggle right up to the jet furnaces that power invading bombers. With a range of thousands of yards, it can be fired from far beyond the range of a bomber's counter-fire.

So accurate is the Sidewinder that its infrared guidance mechanism can sniff out and "home" on a smoldering cigarette 100 yards away. And it can be fired automatically. The fighter pilot armed with Sidewinders need only keep the blip of the enemy bomber within the phosphorescent circle of his radar screen. The radar computer calculates the bomber's path electronically. When the proper moment comes

the missile takes off on its deadly flight to intercept the invader.

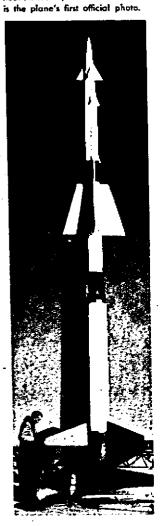
The Sidewinder is the inspiration of Dr. William B. McLean, a civilian scientist who is technical director of the Naval Ordnance Test Laboratory at China Lake, Calif. For his contribution, he has received an unprecedented \$25,000 bonus. But Dr. McLean, like other scientists for the defensive "team," realizes that the Sidewinder does not mean a final victory for defense.

Even as Dr. McLean was supervising development of the Navy's newest operational missile, others were being built in prototype or on drawing boards. FARADE, checking the U.S. offense-defense balance sheet, was told by one general: "It's like my old wrestling coach used to say: 'For every hold, there's a guard'."

Today the U.S. has holds and guards, counter-holds and counter-guards. For instance, in one simulated attack recently, "invading" bombers claimed they had devastated St. Louis—called "practice Moscow" because its layout resembles the Soviet capital—with an H-bomb. Interceptor pilots, in turn, claimed they had destroyed the B-52 representing the enemy before the bomb could be released.

The two sides outlined their cases. The defenders said the bomber had been picked up by ground radar and F-102 A interceptors, armed with Falcon interceptor missiles, were sent aloft. Fighter pilots had tracked the bomber on radar; the radar computer had calculated

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of dust on a recent test flight near ft. Worth, Tex. Picture above

TODAY'S DEFENDER, the Army's Nike, points skyward at one of the lounching sites that now dot the U.S. landscape. Its successor already is on the drawing boards.



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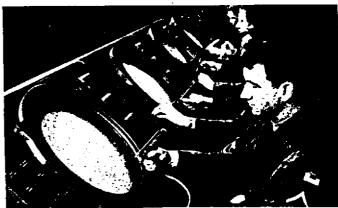
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MAIN WEAPON of defense is radar scope with photoelectric light gun. It detects missiles, Igunches interceptors.

On balance, offense has an edge -but defense remains hard at work

the proper moment to fire and the Falcons, with their electronic brains, had been theoretically dispatched to intercept.

But, said the bomber crew, we threw off the Falcon. Our plane was equipped with electronic jamming equipment, which fogs radar screens, jams radio communications and knocks the missile off course until its fuel burns out.

To complicate the argument further, the defense has devised multiple-frequency radar control and counter-jamming circuits for missiles. There even is a missile that, instead of being deflected by jamming equipment, "homes" on the equipment itself to track down a bomber.

So — who's ahead in the airborne struggle between offense and defense? Since the skies may be the chief theater in a future war fought aloft by H-bomb-headed missiles, jet fighters and bombers, counter-missiles and radar, this is important to both sides.

The streamlined B-36, long the backbone of our offensive striking power, now is being replaced by the faster all-jet B-52. And the

GUIDING GENIUS of the Sidewinder, Dr. William McLean, pases beneath a photograph of the missile he devised and guided through development.

latter's successor, the B-58, already is being tested for the day when the defense catches up again.

Before the end of next year, the Air Force will test the so-called "ultimate weapon"—
its first Intercontinental Ballistics Missile, the Atlas I. Designed to carry an H-bomb as its warhead, the Atlas will be able to streak half-way around the world in 30 minutes. It will be powered by multi-stage rockets and take its course from the stars—and it cannot be stopped by any weapon currently in existence.

Stopping the Unstoppable

Already, the Army has fired an intermediate missile, the Jupiter C, a distance of 3,300 miles at 19 times the speed of sound. The Air Force may match this record soon with its similarly powered Thor; it also will test the Navaho, an intercontinental ramjet. And the Navy, meanwhile, is experimenting with solid-propellant missiles that can be fired underwater from submarines.

The defense, however, is hard at work on weapons to stop the unstoppable. Its main hope is the Nike II, which will be aimed and fired by a complex electronic brain. When this latest anti-missile missile comes within range of an ICBM like the Atlas, it will spray pellets, shotgun style, into the attacker's path. The theory is that the ICBM will be so hot from friction that a single pellet might cause it to burst prematurely.

Today, most military men and scientists give the offense an edge — partly because it has the initiative. "Our best defense against a saturation raid," one Air Force general told PARADE, "would be our own offensive power our ability to retaliate."

But no one can be sure that this edge is permanent. The Navy's Sidewinder-armed carriers are evidence that the race is closer on the field of operations than on the drawing boards. As one top strategist summed it up: "Neither offense nor defense ever will be perfect. This is one of those seesaw battles that never can end."

New PHILIP MORRIS gives you a natural smoke





BEFORE STARTING BUDGET, John and Ruth Nettling get tips from Sidney Margolius (1.) on recording daily family spending.



FAMILY pases in front of their house. Next year will see mortgage paid off.



JOHN works on 1951 car, He bought it in 1955, made final payment in 1956.

Get more for your money-

A Pennsylvania family shows how you can do it. The secret is a new kind of

by JOHN DEVANEY

STEELTON, PA.

MAKE PAETTY good pay — over \$100 a week.
But we never seem able to buy all the things we need."

The speaker was John Nettling, 37, a steelworker here. The time was one year ago.

Like millions of other Americans, Nettling faced a galling dilemma: in a year of booming good times, he couldn't save (only \$75 in 1955) or buy all the things his family badly needed.

"We dress like hoboes," said Nettling. "I've got just one good suit — and that's 10 years old. My wife has been wearing the same cloth coat for eight years."

Ruth Nettling was just as troubled. "Right now we have only \$5 in our savings account and about \$100 in savings bonds. And this house — it's 60 years old. It needs so many repairs and new furniture that sometimes I'm ashamed to have people in."

One year later, thanks to an exciting new concept of budgeting, the Nettlings have over \$300 in savings, owe no man a cent and are beginning to buy the things they wanted. Items:

- · John's first new suit in 10 years.
- Ruth's first new dress in three years, plus two new pairs of shoes, her first in two years.
 - A six-foot, \$85 cupboard for the kitchen.
 - · New walipaper for the kitchen and bedroom.
 - · A complete set of new tires for the car.

They managed all this even though John was out of work for a month last summer (due to the steel strike) and Ruth ran up substantial medical bills with two serious illnesses.

What rescued the Nettlings? The answer is a new kind of budget, developed for PARADE by Sidney Margolius, nationally known buying counselor. For years, points out Margolius, Americans have wrestled with budgets, joked about budgets, gone off and on budgets. The fault, he says, has been two-fold:

"Most budgets are based on what some outside experts think the family should spend — a flat 20 per cent for this, 10 per cent for that — and not on what the family itself wants to spend.

"Secondly, most budgets try to stop your spending. A good budget helps you spend — but to buy the things you really want."

Sums up Margolius: "A good budget should let you buy a better standard of living at the same cost."

His budget works for families at any income level, says Margolius. It involves just four steps:

- 1) lot down—item by item—how you spent your money during the past month. Then decide whether you really want to spend that much on those items and whether savings could be made with sounder planning.
- 2) Draw up another list of your most important goals: savings for retirement, a better house, better vacations, whatever you both want most.
- 3) Make up a monthly budget for the next year that cuts down on items where savings can be made, boosts spending for things you really want.
- 4) Keep a day-by-day record of every penny you spend. At the end of each month, compare what you've actually spent on each item with what was budgeted.

Shake-down Time '

"This constant comparing — your actual spending with your budget — is very important," says Margolius. "That way you get a warning signal when you go over or under the budget.

"And remember: anything in the budget can be changed. If you find, for instance, that the allotment for clothes is too low, push it up. After six months to a year of this 'shaking down,' your budget will be more or less established."

Impressed by this challenging concept, PARADE de-

cided to test it under fire. A typical U.S. family (four people with an annual income of around \$5,000) was asked to work out a budget with Margolius, then "shake it down" for a year. Objective: to learn whether family members could keep tabs on their spending that long and — most important — whether it would do them any good.

Picked were John and Ruth Nettling. A skilled machinist at the Bethlehem Steel Company plant here, John stands 5.9°, packs 160 lbs. of lean and sinewy muscle (from his job and frequent hunting and fishing trips). Normally easy-going, he can be forceful when need be, is a shop steward for the union.

The First Step

Ruth, 35, has the fresh complexion, slim figure and soft-spoken shyness of a high-school senior. (She's sometimes taken to be her som' older sister.) Both from the Steelton area, the Nettlings have been married 15 years and have two boys, Tom, 14, and Danny, 4.

They live in a two-story, six-room semi-attached frame house in this industrial town, a 15-minute drive out of Harrisburg.

To set up the Nettlings' budget, Margolius first spent hours poring over old bills with them, tracking down how they had been spending their money. The next night be sat up till almost midnight with Ruth and John, talking about their goals.

Both agreed they should save more money for the boys' educations and emergencies, spend more on clothes for them both.

But, like most couples, they differed on spending for other things. Ruth felt John put too much money into his hunting and fishing trips. He felt she was too much concerned about fixing up the house.

In her soft but precise way of speaking, Ruth presented her side: "A well-kept home is very important



RUTH examines food-store ads in Thursday's paper to run down the best buys.



MARGOLIUS shows them in a store that buying larger sizes saves money.

How the Nettlings spent their money each month -OFF AND ON THE BUDGET FOOD HOUSING Fuel & Utilities \$108.00 Mortgage & Toxes Repairs & Insurance 102.05 \$29.00 CIOTHING 105.65 LIFE, MED. INSURANCE 111.97 MEDICAL BILLS 16.00 EDUCATION, DUES, 11.00 18.20 17.50 PERIODICALS RECREATION, GIFTS 18.20 7.30 18.20 HOME EQUIPMENT 14.00 20.02 CHURCH, CHARITY 23.00 14.00 PERSONAL CARE & 10.76 19.00 7.50 ALLOWANCES 14.00 14.55 CAR, TRANSPORTATION 14.00 INCOME TAX, SOCIAL 14.00 12.41 23_{.50} 21.50 DEPRECIATION RESERVE 43.60 OTHER SAVINGS (Bonds) 13.23 39.00 40.00 38.Or 46.80 10.00 42.Qg TOTALS \$423,40 6.25 31.17 \$447.06

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to me. As a child, I never had much of a place to live in. John came from a nice house so I guess maybe that's why having a well-kept house isn't so important to him."

This difference in goals—"we're spending too much on what you want and not enough on what I want"—happens in nearly every family, Margolius told them. "But," he added, "by planning, you can buy the things you both want and stop dribbling away money on things neither of you wants."

By the next afternoon, Margolius had set up a preliminary monthly budget. "Budgeting by the month," he told them, "is much better than by the week. The monthly budget gives you more control over spending. That's very important; you should have the money on hand to stock up on things you will need in the near future. If there's a sale on soap, for instance, anticipate your needs for the next several months. And buy the large, economy sizes; too many families are reluctant to lay out, say, \$5 for a large-sized package, and end up paying twice as much by having to buy a series of smaller sizes."

For the next few weeks, Ruth conscientiously marked down in a book—each and every night—exactly what had been spent during the day. After the first month, she and John added up what they had spent on each item, compared it with their budget.

They had done well. Spending for food actually was under the budget, and they were running pretty close to the mark on almost everything else. Only in clothes, by spending \$38 for John's suit, had they gone far off. Since they felt \$17.50 a month was what they wanted to spend for clothing, they didn't cut the allotment. However, they did take notice of the warning signal and decided to spend less on clothing for the next few months.

"That was one of the things I liked about the budget right from the start," said John later. "In other budgets



DANNY is dressed in new suit. Before budgeting, the Nettlings spent without planning on the children's clothes, as a result had no money for their own.

that we'd been on, you could spend X dollars a month on clothes — and not a dime more. On this budget we could spend what we had to, knowing we would cut down the next month."

During the succeeding months, Margolius kept in close touch. The children got to like him so well they dubbed him "Uncle Sid." Teen-ager Tom once asked him: "Uncle Sid, don't you think a chaperone should stay upstairs when kids have house parties?" Uncle Sid, his own son only 7, hemmed and hawed, finally passed the buck to Ruth (who emphatically said "No").

But Tom also became intrigued with budgeting. After some discussion with his mother, he asked Margolius: "Is it better to bring a package lunch from home or eat at the school cafeteria?" The cafeteria, Margolius answered, is better all around.

At year's end, Margolius came down from New York, spent almost two whole days going over the Nettlings' "spending diary" for the year. (Jotting down each day's spending had taken only a few minutes, reported Ruth, yet she'd done her job so well that only \$9 was unaccounted for in the \$5,000 spent during the year.)

Tips on Buying Food

Here's how the Nettlings' actual spending compared with their budget for the major items. (The chart above gives the comparison in more detail.)

Food: They had been spending \$108 a month, buying in a haphazard way. In the budget, Margolius sliced that to \$89, gave them tips on how to do it:

- 1) By checking the food-store advertisements in Thursday's and Friday's newspapers. These ads feature the week's bargains.
- 2) By planning menus three or four days ahead, so as to buy in larger amounts.
 - 3) By careful comparison shopping.

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COMPLETE THE Snowgram

flakes began to fall. Soon the ground was covered. The Adams children, eagerly watching, clamored to go out and play. Their mother was busy putting away the laundry, and southing the haby as she prepared for his hedtime. When the snow stopped, the children decided to make a snowman; but couldn't quite finish him before dark. The personality and appearance of the anowman were the subject of much laughter that evening, and everyone took turns at thinking up a name for him. Everyone agreed that he should look like the picture on the big blue and white box of Ivery Snow their mother uses for fine things she washes in the machine. What a happy, smiling anowman he was!

Next morning, when Mrs. Adams came down to her punlit kitchen to start breakfast, she looked out the window. Unless her eyes were deceiving her, the snowman was finished. Clutched in his hand was a crampled piece of paper. Mrs. Adams went out to look at it, and was amazed to find a message, apparently from the snowman himself. Some of the letters were missing, but she was able to fill them in and read the message. If you, too, can fill in the essage below and select a name for the snowman you may win \$30,000 in cash.

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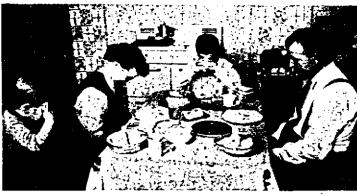
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ON THE BUDGET, the Nettlings (here saying grace before dinner) found they were eating substantial, balanced meals but spending \$20 a month less.

'This little budget has done more than put us on our feet'

What happened astonished even Margolius. The Nettlings (aided by some venison brought home from John's hunting trips) actually averaged \$2 less than the budget - \$87 a month. "Yet," said John, "I know we ate as well as last year - even better. Ruth, for example, came up with some tasty new dishes because she was buying in larger quantities."

Buying food in stores that offer specials, the Nettlings found, pays off. They had been buying their chickens from a vendor for \$2.50, got the same size in stores for \$1.15.

Housing: To work toward the better house that Ruth wanted, Margolius jacked up their spending for the house from \$109. to \$119. This included fuel, utilities, mortgage payments, repairs, insurance and new furnishings. During the year, John paid for the new cupboard and the wallpapering in the kitchen and bedroom. Partly because there was a rise in property taxes, they skidded over the budget — averaging \$124. - but the house, both agreed, was a lot mere livable.

Medical: This almost threw the budget for a loop. An anemia condition, followed by a bout with pleurisy, kept Ruth under doctor's care for nearly four months. They had allowed about \$7 a month, actually shelled out over \$20. Recommends Margolius (for the Nettlings and other U.S. families): from now on put aside at least 6 per cent of your income - before taxes - for medical insurance and bills.

Trip to the West

Recreation: Here the Nettlings got their only break of the year. As a union officer, John was given an all-expense-paid trip to Los Angeles - with Ruth - to attend the steelworkers' annual convention. With the children left with relatives, "we felt just like kids again," gushed Ruth.

This free trip during John's vacation time helped cut the Nettlings' recreation spending to \$14 a month - well below the \$19 budgeted -- yet still gave John as much

hunting and fishing as his job and the state of Pennsylvania permitted.

Allowances: Whenever the children had asked for money, John or Ruth would dig down and give it to them. But that and other dribs and drabs, when John added them up last year, came to a startling \$14 a month. Now he gives Tommy a flat \$2 twice a month, not a dime more. "It's really taught him how to manage money," says John. Ruth gets \$2.25 twice a month for incidentals, but rarely spends it all. All told, the Nettlings spent \$5 less than the \$12.50 a month budgeted.

Savings: When he started the year, John had \$5 in his savings account, plus bonds worth \$175 in face value. This year, on every payday, John slapped \$5 into the savings account; and he bought a bond a month through payroll deductions.

When the strike choked off his pay checks. John had to cash in five of the bonds, yet he ended up the year saving about \$20 a month.

The budget had called for savings of \$41 a month. This, however, had been based on an estimated income of \$447 a month. Because of the strike, John made only \$417 a month - \$6 less than he'd

made in 1955 - and yet he managed to save \$14 a month more than in '55.

For 1957, the Nettlings figure on hewing pretty closely to their "shaken-down" budget. But on a few items, they'll set new figures:

- \$2 a month more for food. \$87 is too low for a family of four, said Margolius.
- \$2 a month more for recreation (since) they'll have to spend more cash on their vacation this year and John needs new hunting and fishing gear).
- · Several dollars more for house furnishings. The kitchen floor badly needs new
- · More money for church and charity. Because of the strike, the Nettlings had not given as much to their church as they would have liked.)
- · More money for savings. "With the pay raise I got last year and no chance for a strike in 1957, I'll make the most money I've ever made," said John. "I want to put a good hunk of that aside - for the kids' educations, for emergencies and for some things we'll want to buy in the future, particularly a new car."

Where Did It Go?

Would they stick to the budget without Margolius around? The Nettlings have no doubts. Explains John:

"I used to come home and say to the missus: 'I need five dollars for new spark plugs for the car.' She'd say: 'You know we don't have enough to tide us over till next payday. Besides, you're spending too much money on that car.' Then I'd say: We must have money around the house. I only got paid last week. Did we lose it?"

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Reflectively, John added: "You know, Uncle Sid, this little budget has done more than put us on our feet financially. Sure, now we are buying the things we want, instead of paying off debts for things we didn't want. But it has done something else just as important: It has made moneymanaging something that draws Ruth and me closer together --- not pulls us apart."



MAXING DEPOSIT of \$5 in reserve account, Nettlings hand over passbook. They use this account to pay for new possessions as old ones wear out.

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A dog's best friend

Compassion, the finest "human" emotion, can be found even in animals - as the photos on this page illustrate. At Tarzana, Calif., Flash, a German shepherd, constantly guards and helps Teddy, a woebegone mutt and old friend who is totally blind. In turn, Teddy, whose eyes were scratched out by another stray, still shows complete trust in a fellow dog.



GUARDING Teddy, shepherd waits while mutt munches bone that Flash gave him.

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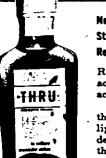
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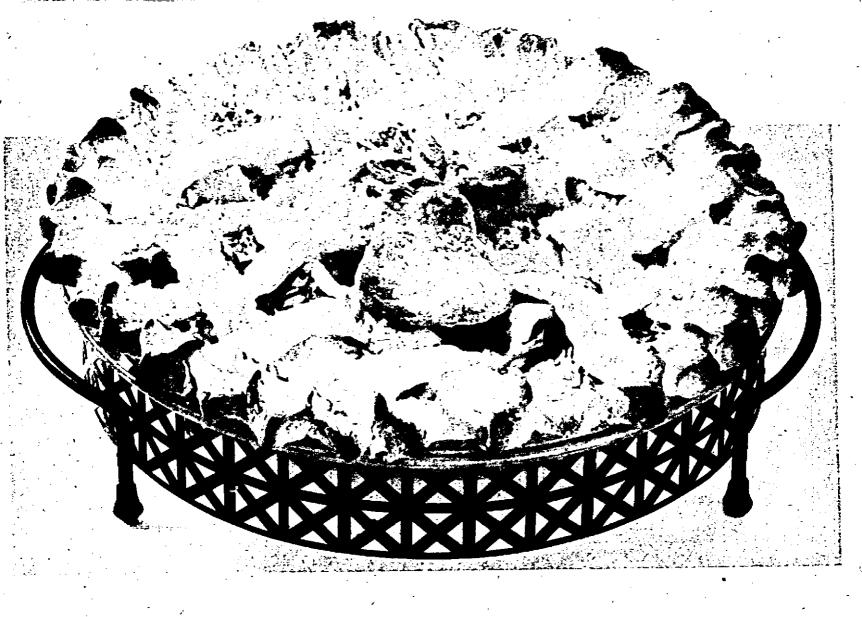
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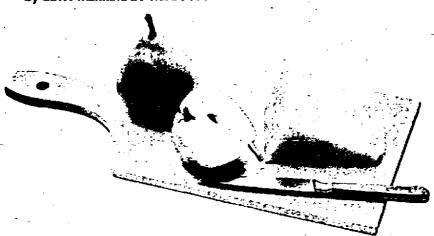
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IT'S COLD **OUTSIDE**

by PAUL STEINER

With the mercury at 3 above zero in Topeka, Kans., a local nudist club applied for a state charter.

When a cab driver in Des Moines, lowa, answered a house call on a bitterly cold day, a woman came out, handed him a miniature poodle and said: "It's too cold for me to give him an airing, so drive him around for an hour - with the window open, if you can stand it." When the cabby returned with a \$3.60 meter charge, the woman happily

keep the change.

After losing her diamond ring in a snowdrift outside her door, a Milwaukee housewife shoveled the snow into a bushel basket, carried 12 bushels of it into the house, melted it in the bathtub, hit the ring in the 12th bushel.

In California, a man swimming in a river in long underwear was fished out by police. "Whar's the idea?" he stormed. "You want me to freeze to death out there?"

On a close-to-zero day in Marcellus. N.Y., a housewife answered a knock at her door, found her newspaperboy there shivering and covered with snow.

hunded him a 55 bill and told him to . "Ma'am," he inquired, "do you want me to mow your lawn next summer?"

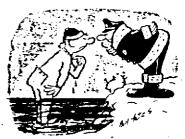
> After three postponements, a Wyoming ski carnival was canceled. Reason: Too

> An admiral scheduled to lecture to U.S. Naval reservists in Hartford, Conn., on "Recent Arctic Research" never showed up. He got stuck in a blizzard.

A flabbergasted citizen of Memphis, Tenn., finally discovered why the temperature in his house went down whenever friends dropped in. He rang his doorbell, and the furnace shut off. He rang it again; the furnace went on, Faulty wiring was causing the doorbell to trigger it.

While a mosquito-control conference in Florida adopted resolutions, snow fell.

Fined \$200 for drunk driving, a motorist in Hoboken, N.J., protested that the telltale fumes didn't emanate from him but from his car. He'd just had it winterized.



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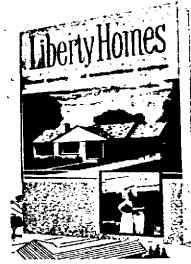
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ELVIS:

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HOLLYWOOD.

Elvis Presley has made it with his first motion picture. A minor Western, Love Me Tender, it is a tremendous financial success. It cost \$800,000 to produce, including Presley's \$100,000 salary -- and it will gross an estimated \$3,000,000.

Buddy Adler, production chief at 20th Century-Fox, whose idea it was to star Presley in the film, says, "It sounds incredible, but Love Me Tender did more business in its first week west of the Mississippi than did The Robe, one of our biggest money-makers to date. After the first week, it slackened off considerably. Even so, it will show a very handsome profit."

As a result, Elvis currently ranks as the single most sought-after actor in Hollywood.

You can put him in any potboiler," one studio executive claims, "and he'll attract enough of those souped-up teenagers to make it profitable."

"He is what we call a 'freak' attraction," another producer asserts. "People will go to a theater just to find out whether he's animal, mineral or vegetable."

"There were two general reactions to Elvis' movie debut." declares veteran publicist Jim Denton. "The girls who liked him cried when he died in the last reel. The men who hated him cried because he wasn't killed off in the first reel."

Hal Wallis is generally regarded as the most

EMOTION shows in the face of Elvis' mother as, speaking into a tape recorder for FARADE, she describes her feelings at seeing her son die on film.

astute film producer in the business (Come Back Little Sheba, The Rose Tattoo, The Rainmaker, the Martin & Lewis comedies). "This boy," he says, "is a natural actor. Make no mistake about it. People who tell you he's just a passing fancy are talking through their hats. This boy is durable, I signed him on the basis of one screen test, and I'm proud to say that I've got him under contract for the next seven years, a picture a year.

"At this moment Elvis is starring in a film for us, Something for the Girls, and he's doing a fine job. Go down to the set and ask the director, Hal Kanter, about him."

I did so. Kanter described Elvis as "a nice, cooperative, inexperienced kid with loads of natural talent. He won't ever hold a chair at Harvard," Kanter admitted, "but it's very possible that he could develop in much the same way that Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby did. They started out in films as singers. After a while they become genuine actors. I think eventually Elvis will be accepted by the public whether he sings or not."

Elvis' Own Reactions

How does Elvis feel about his new-found acting success? "I reckon," he says, "I've been bit by that li'l ole actin' bug. I like it out here real fine. Folks are right kind to me. Take Mr. Wallis. He didn't rightly have to let me make my first movie at Fox. But he didn't have a property ready for me; so when Fox said they'd like to hire me for Love Me Tender, Mr. Wallis said go right ahead.

"I can tell you I was scared when I first reported for movie work. Never thought I'd turn out to be a movie actor. Never did nothin' but jump around an' sing, 'cause that's the way I feel most of the time. But the folks at Fox were just as nice as they could be.

"Dick Egan and Debra Paget an" all the rest of 'em just sorta adopted me. Gave me lil ole hints on how to act, what to do, what not to do. They made me look good. They didn't have to do that. Coulda stolen every scene from me, made me look bad. But no sir, they all helped.

"An' when the picture was released," Elvis continues, "the manager of the movie house in Memphis, he called me the night before. 'Elvis,' he said, 'we're gonna show Love Me Tender startin' tomorrow, boy. You come



with Elvis in studio) calls him modest, talented.

down here tonight with your mama and papa, an' I'll run it off for you." Wasn't that sweet of him?

"Well, when Mama saw the movie, 'specially the part where I die, she started to cry, bless her li'l ole heart, an' she put her hand in mine, an' I tell you, I felt a little proud to be an actor, to have the power to make people laugh an' cry an' smile.

"I'm first to admit I don't know nothin' bout movie actin' — but if hard work an'

plain ole ambition II do the trick, then III be okay."

There are a few dissenters, of course, but generally Hollywood feels that Elvis is here to stay. While he is intensely disliked by many young men, his offstage behavior gradually is winning a considerable male following. A few months ago, for example, when a filling-station attendant swung at him for no apparent reason, Elvis stood his ground and fought back. Servicemen from all over wrote congratulating him for "acting like a man." His fan mail at Fox also revealed a smattering of masculine praise.

"I think," says Bob Webb, who directed Elvis in Love Me Tender, "the picture did a lot for the boy. It showed him as a two-fisted, red-bleoded he-man. He wasn't just a guitar-strumming crooner who made girls squeal. His acting was smoothly integrated into the story. I'm going out on a limb and say this kid's going to be the biggest.

"Elvis has the right attitude. He listens. He isn't a know-it-all. After he saw the film he called me from Memphis and said, 'Mr. Webb, I sure made a lot of mistakes. Wish I had a chance to do the picture over.' That's a wholesome, constructive attitude.

"I was looking for quite the opposite when he first came out to the studio. Well, he sure fooled me. First afternoon he came out, I was in wardrobe picking out some costumes. He sat down, and I could see something was bothering him. I asked him what it was. He showed me a magazine with a picture of a minister holding a Bible in one hand and a picture of Presley in the other. The caption read, 'Minister claims Presley has turned back religion 50 years.'

"Mr. Webb," Elvis said to me, 'I feel like cryin'. They got no right to run pictures like that. I love God. I've always loved God. I've always gone to church ever since I was kneehigh to a tadpole.' And Elvis wasn't putting on, either. It was no affectation. He was truly hurt.

"A Perfect Gentleman"

"We started talking about the picture, and much to my amazement I found out that he'd already memorized the whole script. Not only his part but every other part, too. All during the production he was a joy to work with. If he'd put on any airs, if he'd displayed the slightest bit of temperament, they would've cut him dead. He was a perfect gentleman, and he turned in a darned good performance.

"Elvis Presley is no flash-in-the-pan," Webb concludes. "He'll be around a long, hard time."

In Hollywood, an actor is "around" only so long as he makes money. In the final analysis, Elvis Presley's success as an actor will depend on the box office. So far, so good.



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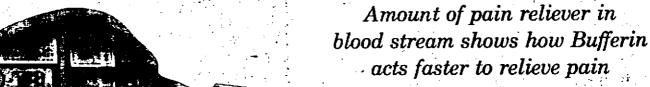
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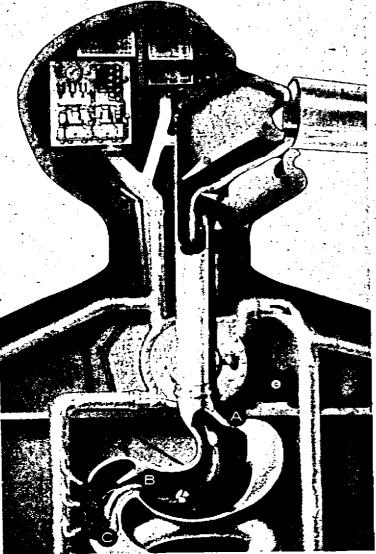


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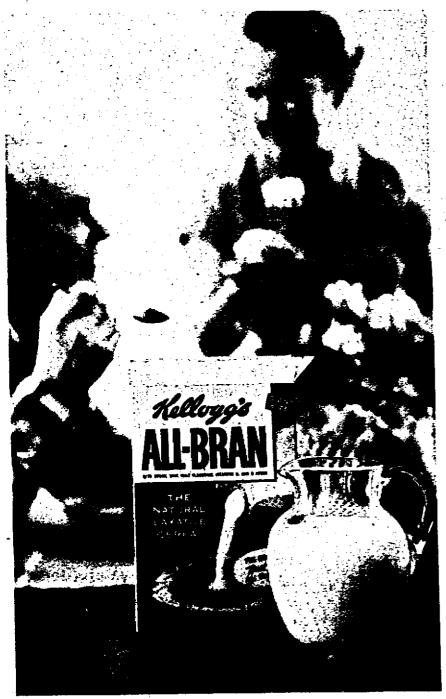
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The White House's

As Ike starts a second term, here is a new

A few days after James Campbell Hagerty took on the job of Press Secretary to President Eisenhower, the latter had occasion to give him a military-style bawling out for some minor error. Hagerty stood his ground. "You don't seare easy, do you?" exclaimed the former General, pleased.

Three years later, when the was stricken with his heart attack, he turned almost instinctively to his courageous aide. "You tell Jim for me," he whispered to his personal physician, "to take over."

Those eight words are a measure of how Hagerty has grown in his job. They made him the sole link between the President, Vice-President Nixon and the Cabinet. He was the only news source, too, between the President's hospital room, the nation and the whole worried world. Today, Hagerty still is taking over as Presidential spokesman, information source and shrewd political inter-

His No. I task, of course, is to preserve

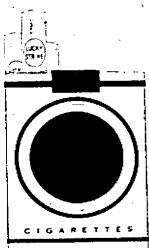
lke's fantastic popularity by keeping him favorably spotlighted. Hagerty must present White House news quickly, accurately, yet w timed that it can be delayed or withheld without exasperating the press. This he does twice daily, at conferences attended by from 50 to 500 reporters. Should be utter one thoughtless phrase, it could echo dangerously through the world's capitals.

In occasional dull spells he must invent ways of keeping the President headlined. Probably his top feat in this area occurred one rainy morning of an Eisenhower visit to the Georgia plantation of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. There was no golf game to report, so Hagerty regaled newsmen with a rapturous account of the brewing a batch of vegetable soup. The papers printed it, too.

But Hagerty's most telling stroke was putting the over on TV. Stiff, self-conscious, the President at first was an airwave dud. Hagerty called in Hollywood's Bob Montgomery as coach. When Ike's technique im-

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proved, Hagerty broke with precedent and insisted Eisenhower's weekly press conferences be televised - and retained the right to edit and control the resulting film.

Trickiest part, perhaps, of the Hagerty job is handling scores of correspondents who cover like wherever he goes. An ex-reporter himself. Hagerty is a natural at setting up transportation, communications, living accommodations on Presidential trek stops from Gettysburg to Augusta to Panama.

In Washington, Hagerty occupies an office in the White House. There, aided by two assistants and eight secretaries, he usually puts in an 11-hour day, starting at 8 a.m. He sees the President about 8:30 if there is any specific business. Thereafter his day continues in an atmosphere of jangling telephones. inquiring reporters and endless querulous people trying to see the President. Once a week, unless Eisenhower is out of Washington, Hagerty sets the stage and briefs lke for his all-important press conference.

Bolstered by vitamin shots (regularly administered by the White House physician) and switching from plain to dark glasses to rest his nearsighted eyes, Hagerty gets through a gargantuan amount of work. He makes notes in private shorthand, skims newspapers by a special system of reading them sideways and each night, before leaving, enters the day's highlights in his diary.

Life with Marge

All this earns Hagerty \$18,000 a year and an incipient ulcer. He shares both with his wife Marjorie, a tall, handsome, unpretentious woman who avoids both the social and political limelight. Popular with the White House correspondents, she currently devotes considerable time to golf - a game she took up four years ago after trudging endless miles behind her husband and his former boss, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, "over every course in New York state." Recently she broke 100, thereby winning a \$25 bet from Hagerty (who shoots in the low 80s).

By the nature of Jim's job, the Hagertys have a very special design for living. Downstairs, in their comfortable eight-room brick house, 35 jumbo photographs of President Eisenhower are tacked on the recreationroom walls; to Marge's housewifely distress. Jim gradually is covering the remainder of her pine paneling with cartoons (golf and politically inspired) and a few of many citations awarded him by admiring TV and radio organizations. In the living room a putting cup, complete with golf ball, sits on the carpet. In the kitchen is a refrigerator jammed with milk bottles - a token of, and a pacifier for, Hagerty's uneasy stomach.

Marge's mother, Mrs. Louise Lucas, lives with them. Though she is a dedicated cook, Hagerty has shed 20 pounds since tackling the White House, "I don't believe," his wife sighs, "Jim has ever finished a meal without being called to the phone." Telephones shrill incessantly in every room. Two are on the bedside table. One is a direct White House line. The other, on which he alternates nightly with his assistant, Murray Snyder, is available to accredited press. Almost any evening four or five reporters buzz Jim after he's in bed.

Obviously the Hagertys have little social life. If Jim does not have to accompany President Eisenhower to some public function, he heads home, and, between phone calls, reads the late newspapers. He also watches every newsworthy TV program, often sharing the screen with Bruce, Marge's 6'2", 18-year-old son by a former marriage. Finally he may play records from his classical collection - "much too loud" to suit Marge. Normally, bedtime is 10:30.

Jim and Marge met in the Bronx when they



WALKING to a press conference with his boss, Hagerty listens as Ike discusses questions reporters may ask.



RELAXING on couch, he watches TV. He used to view from a contour chair, now finds it easier to stretch out.

were school kids. His father, who retired a few years ago, was a leading political writer on the New York Times. The Times took Jim on, later assigned him as legislative correspondent in Albany. In 1943 Governor Dewey, whose public-relations appeal was fluttering around zero, hired him as press officer. Hagerty was largely responsible for humanizing Dewey.

When General Eisenhower arrived from Paris in 1952, his press was poor. Dewey, who appreciated Hagerty's efforts to build up a political loser, loaned him to Ike. Gradually Hagerty eased Eisenhower from unfavorable to favorable notice.

Today, on the President's televised press conferences, he sits in the background. Ike turns to him often. "How many miles did I travel in 1952? How many speeches did I make?" The Press Secretary always has the answers. And Hagerty is still on loan.



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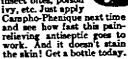
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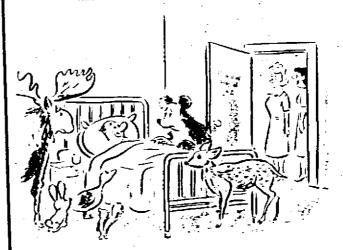


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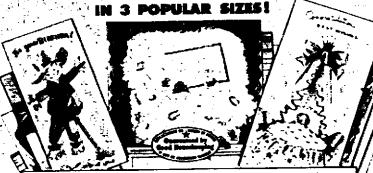


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